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IN THE COURTS.

Trial Fixed for December 6th-Il Court Sits on November 8th.

Assize court reassembled Monday g for the purpose of fixing a date ho are charged with the murder nanager of the Chinese theatre. nber of the jurymen were present. ed to the effect that jurymen did ed to be present. The notice in the st was shown His Lordship, who ambiguous and that the jurymen would be paid for attendance.

Belyea, K.C., appeared for the and W. J. Taylor, K.C., for the ers. It was pointed out to His that it would likely take the the week to read all the evidence sry in the police court. Lordship pointed out that it would to arrange for a date so as not erfere with the sitting of the Full Tuesday, December 6th, selected as the date for the hearing

Full court will open in this city ember 8th. The sitting will like-

end over several weeks. ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

e was a good attendar ce at the Scotcert given in the lecture room of presided, and after a short speech ed the participants in the Jesse Longfield played a selec-Following this a reading. Questions

nes Deans Cameron. Gordon contributed "MacGregor's

ng," and being encored sang foresby sang in a charming style ie Mary of Argyle," and as an encore 'Robin Adair." Jesse Longfield folwith a violin solo. Mrs. Currie sang in a style which reflected the credit upon her. Rev. Archibald M. Barrie's "Preparing to Receive for Genius." J. G. Brown's song, an Gray," and Miss Bishop's "Angus ald," were rendered in the best These selections were well in keep th the splendid character of the reler of the programme.

re the concert was completed a vote

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THE SHEET OF MEAN THE SEASON STOPPENDED A SHEET OF SHEET

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DISPUTE REFERRED

Rojestvensky's Squadron Ordered to Remain at Vigo Until the Negotiations Are Closed.

London, Oct. 27 .- One of the most complicated diplomatic questions in some years exists to-night with no sign of immediate settlement.

The tension that arose into the simple question whether Russia would guarantee in advance that some punishment has been modified by the introduction of such a course. provement in conditions, are puzzled by the complications that so curiously arise.
However, there is to-night at the embassies of the powers not concerned in

mot arrived, or it is probable the dispute would have been settled one way or the other to-night. Its terms, however, are generally held to prevent the presentation of the ultimatum which Great Britain and oubtedly intended to send. Despite Lord Lausdowne's frank confession that the circumstances reported by Admiral the circumstances

nation it is not at all likely that preparations for hostilities will be relaxed or that the popular outcry will be diminish-

tion would scarcely have been refused by So long as Great Britain is not sure whether France will help Russia she will not be likely to engage in war, while Russia, with France neutral, would also, it is thought, scarcely invite defeat.

The call is accounted for by the defeat of the North of the call is accounted for by the defeat of the north of the call is accounted for by the defeat of the north of the north of the call is accounted for by the defeat of the north of the call is accounted for by the defeat of the north of the nor Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minls-ter, after reading Admiral Rojestvensky's report, reiterates his statement that it was impossible that any Japanese

torpedo boats could have been where the Russian admiral thought them. Perhaps the most significant developmarks the reaching of a serious stage. Admiral Rojestvensky's report seemed ately. Its stateto stagger almost everyone. Its state-ments were met with incredulity and apparently the reply was regarded as nerely an adroit counter in order to get in line. The drift of the admiral's telegrams are calculated to inflame instead

of appease the British feeling. Naval Activity Continues.

London, Oct. 28.—Notwithstanding the lomatic check in consequence of Admiral Rojestvensky's report it is evi-dent that Great Britain is preparing for the possibility of war. Tremendous acis reported from all dockyards, where vessels under repair are being de ready for sea under urgent orders

from the admiralty.
At Cardiff it is stated that admiralty agents are securing great quantities of coal for Gibraltar, Portsmouth, Malta other ports and paying high freights. Mediterranean fleet is hastening in

unworthy of the slightest consideration. squadron in the North Sea.

The fishermen are emphasic in decaring that it can be proved beyond doubt that there are no Japanese torpedo boats in the Russian squadron was the vicinity of the Dogger Bank. Further, they point out that the second Paci- While th

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—3.10 a. m.— The mystery of the trawlers' affair, in-stead of being cleared up by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report to-day, appears to be worse than ever. The Russian admiral's explanation is hailed with the greatest satisfaction at the admir-alty and elsewhere, but it is felt that a direct issue has now been raised between Russia and Great Britain and the in-

cident has entered upon an even more Public sympathy and confidence is undoubtedly with Admiral Rojestvensky. Should Russia choose to stand upon this version without further enquiry, there is no question but that such a course would should be administered to the offending be a popular one. It is most unlikely, officers of the second Pacific squadron however, that the government will adopt

Reports that Great Britain has dean entirely new set of contentions contained in Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's of the trawler incident are untrue. Great report, yet even the most astute diplo- Britain has not made any specific demats who recognize a temporary immands except for an enquiry.

The naval general staff publishes the

the dispute, a very strong conviction dent was caused by two forpedo boats that a way out will be found other than darkness against the vessel leading the in recourse to war.

The foreign office apparently, as puzzled as the others, pursues the policy of silence and the British press is almost totally uniform.

detachment. When the detachment turned on its searchlights and opened fire, the presence and the British press is almost totally uniform.

was left behind, consequently the vessel remaining near the small boats was that the foreign minister is not prevented from seeing that new light has been thrown on the "outrage," and that diplomatic masge now compels less urgent action than the British government at first contemplated.

In the present temper of the British of them showed no lights, and others only very late." only damaged. The detachment did not

ed by Admiral Rojestvensky's report, but it is understood that Great Britain will run the risk of forfeiting in some degree the goodwill of France and certainby that of Germany if she proceeded to substitute warlike for diplomatic preparations of which intention, so it is stated the fishers' evidence, remained among them until morning. They supposed it was a Russian and were indignant beations of which intention, so it is stated at the Russian embassy to-night, there is no indication in Lord Lansdowne's communication.

The attifude of France is held to be off the highest importance. It was said through fear of betraying itself to those of another great power, that if France had given definite assurances that she would not sumnort. Russian in the avent of war grow, support Russian in the name of the whole squadron, to explanation of the highest information and were indignant because it did not aid the victims, but it was a foreigner that remained until morning of crowds in Downing street. These gatherings soon became so thick that the police were obliged to disperse them into the neighboring Whitehall district. Premier Balfour was early at work attending to his correspondence great power, that if France had given defully dragged into the enterprise, I beg, in the avent of war grow. ort Russia in the event of war grow- in the name of the whole squadron, to exing out of the North Sea incident a press my sincere regret to the unfortun-hostile issue would have been almost in-

Funeral of Victims. the coffins. Business was suspended and

harbor. Attitude of France.

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- 5 p. m .- The attenment is the cabinet meeting which is tion of diplomatic Germany is concentraticalled for noon to-day. While the call ed upon what the French government intended in the contract of the contra place some of the burden of proof on pushing her claims to a point where Rus-Great Britain, the meeting undoubtedly sia will be hamiliated, and is urging Russia to make ample satisfaction immedi-

vessel was chased in the Skagerack dur-ing the evening of Friday, October 21st, details connected with the occurre by a foreign cruiser, apparently Russian, which threw its searchlights on her. The cruiser increasing her speed, passed the Aldebaran and fired a shot which had no effect. The Aldebaran thereupon hoisted her flag, and the cruiser again threw her searchlight on the steamer, and a few minutes later hailed shot around the Aldebaran without, however, hitting her. The Aldebaran's skipper then ordered the steamer to be stopped, and with his crew sought refuge below. The foreign darkness.

A Danish Story. the Danish ministry of marine was informed of that several ships chartered by Japan were at Hull and intended to attack the Russian second Pacific squadron in the Baltic fleet, a portion of the Baltic fleet, a portion of his expected to sail from Vise dur. informed of this. The marine authorities parts, Oct. 28.—Great Britain has ofhich is expected to sail from Vige durhich is expected to sail from Vige duristry was officially informed that thirteen fered to submit the Russo-British comistry was officially informed that thirteen fered to submit the Russo-British comvessels had been chartered by the Japanplications to an international commis-

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ther, they point out that the second Pacific squadron was thirty miles out of its proper course, with the result that the escape. The commander of a Russian els steamed into the midst of the battleship mistook the Danish boat for TO COURT OF INQUIRY

Vessels steamed into the index of the distribution of the painsh boat for an enemy and fired a blank shot. The duckness of the torpedo boat in displaying its flag saved her. This happened at the course of the course of the torpedo boat in displaying its flag saved her. This happened at the Russians until the latter reached the

Minister's Denial. London, Oct. 27.-Baron Hayashi, the were chartered at Hull by the Japanese government to attack the second Pacific squadron, and that thirteen Swedish ves-

ship has been chartered by his govern-ment from Hull or elsewhere to destroy the squadron. The chartering and arming of thirteen ships, he said, would be impossible in these waters. It would have been necessary to man them with Japanese and there are not enough Japanese here. At Hull, the minister added, there are two Japanese studying the curing of fish. The minister said the whole story must have been concocted in order to throw dust in the eyes of the world.

London, Oct. 28.-4.07 p.m.-The Associated Press is authorized to state Admiral Rosjestvensky's report has not arrived, or it is probable the dispute Anglo-Russian dispute has been reached. Several details and formalities remain to be arranged, but the proposal to refer the matter to a court of inquiry has

Approved By the Czar. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-The Emperor Rojestvensky are to him inconceivable, the foreign minister is not prevented from torpedo boat which was not sunk, but the North Sea incident to an interna-

Ambassador's Views. London Oct. 28.y-1.07 p.m.—A statement has just been issued by the Russian autoassador as follows:
"We are in constant communication

with the British government. As a result of these communications the embassy hopes that there will be a speedy aspect of the situation has decidedly im-

Cabinet Meeting. London, Oct. 28.—The widespread interest in to-day's cabinet meeting was

Russian Ambassador Benckendorff paid another visit this morning to Forevitable, as the temptation to crush the Russian naval power after such provocao'clock. The ambassador conveyed to the minister further dispatches from the Hulf, England, Oct. 27.—The funeral Russian government. The earliness of to-day of two of the victims of the North the call is accounted for by the necessity King Edward, were placed on and about downe would be in a position to comthe coffins. Business was suspended and municate to his colleagues at the cabiflags half-masted on the ships in the net meeting to-day the fullest details reambassador's stay did not last more than half an hour. Ambassador Cambon again was present, and remained at Lord

Lansdowne's a few minutes after the departure of Count Benckendorff. called for noon to-day. While the call ed upon what the French government in was issued prior to the receipt of Rojestvensky's report, which changed the situation considerably and appears to place some of the burden of proof on pushing her claims to a point where Russian will not lead to serious complimation.

departure of Count Benckendorn.

There are evidences of increasing belief among well-informed persons that the dispute between Russia and Great Britain will not lead to serious complimation. cations, and that an amicable settlement will be reached. Russia, so far as is known, is showing every disposition Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 27.—The skipper of the Swedish steamer Alde-British demands is easily explainable, baran, from Hull, England, which arrived to-day at Geffe, Sweden, says his vessel was chased in the Skagerack durpossession from its own sources of all Subsequently Mr. Balfour and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne had a someeded to the meeting of the cabinet.

which was attended by the whole minis-The first division of the home fleet left the Firth of Forth this morning, and is expected to arrive at Isle of Portland

to-morrow. Remains in Port.

London, Oct. 28.-1.34 p.m.-Orders warship thereupon disappeared in the have been issued and acknowledged by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky that Russian squadron remains at Vigo until the conclusion of the present Russoded that the Channel squadron with ent of the Associated Press learns that cleared will leave Gibraltar this the Danish ministry of marine was in-

Commission Proposed.

London, Oct. 28.—The cabinet meeting as a result of which this matter was to broke up shortly before 2 o'clock, the

night time. When the captain of the torpedo boat boarded the battleship he found large quantities of ammunition piled ready for use. The incident was reported to the Danish minister at the time. Danish ships eated as relice for ie. Danish ships acted as police for ron and such other individual officers as pedo attack. Such a story as that told by the Russians until the latter reached the may be found to have been directly con-

Press is in a position to state positively that the situation has entered on a disthat the situation has entered on a distinctly better phase and a basis for an agreement between the two governments now appears probable. There is some tention of part of the Russian squadron at the result. now appears probable. There is some untoward incident, in view of the existed state of the Russian version of the occurrence of October 21st was equivalent to an the public opinion in both countries, may the public opinion in both countries, may precipitate another crisis.

announcement of the submission of the dispute to such a court would have the result, and each country would be bound ion to accept the findings and act accordingly. If it is demonstrated that Rojestvensky acted without justification Russia will properly punish him. If it is will properly punish him. If it is estab-lished that torpedo boats attacked the squadron under the cover of the British apologies and make the fullest repara-

Almost all the papers discuss the affair in a spirit of bitterness against Great Britain, which is not shared in foreign office circles, where the greatest desire to reach an aminchle officers were response.

boats, with the declaration of the fishermen that the torpedo boats, of which the Russian fleet had none, ran in close to Russian fleet had none, ran in close to the trawlers before heading for the vessels of the Russian squadron. Attention against any repetition of such incidents. called also to the statement by the fishermen that a small vessel remained be issued. six hours at the scene of the disaster, while Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's re-

While it is the general disposition to throw the blame for all the loss of life upon the Japanese, some of the news-papers do not hesitate to intimate that t is Great Britain's private affair. Held in Readiness.

London, Oct. 28 .- Admiralty orders have reached Portsmouth to stop the leave of officers' limit and directing that the torpedo destroyer flotilla be kept in readiness to proceed wherever ordered. British Warships Sail.

Gibraltar, Oct. 28.-The British cruisers Lancaster, Suffolk, Hermes, Doris, Endymion and Thesus sailed to the westward this morning. The Hermes is

Southampton, Oct. 28.-Premier Balfour addressed an immense meeting in Artillery hall to-night. His appearance on the plat-form at 8.05 p. m. was the signal for great cheering which was again and again renewed. The Marquis of Winchester presided.
On rising Mr. Balfour said: "By no will of assembly was arranged events have happened which have stirred to the depth

sentiments of civilized Europe."

Continuing, Mr. Balfour said, he believed the lamentable and deplorable tragedy of October 21st-22nd would not end in war. The matter has been referred to an international commission, and both sides would abide by the decision of the international commission, which would consider all the questions at issue. Thus war between the two great nations would be avoided with-

out dishonor.

There would also be a board of trade inboiler exploded with terrific force, seriousrepresentatives of the Russian government.

Consequently, so far as he was able to see into the future, the result would not be one of those great national struggles.

The not fatally, scaling Geo. Finance of the warm and spontaneous. It was the first and a half-breed named Jones, and injuring warm and spontaneous. It was the first in hearing the case of expropriation of speech in English the Premier had delivered to the citizens of Montreal since the date of the election was announced, noon to-day. He is a guest at Rideau Hall. which, though they might occasionally be dent. The launch was badly wrecked,

dismissed as absolutely inaccurate and ese to attack the Russian second Pacific sion, and there is every reason to believe necessary, always left behind a deplorable that Russia will accept this arrangement. humanity and civilization.

Two stories had been put before them,

ministers being, apparently, in the hap-piest frame of mind, thus confirming the belief that the crisis is in a fair way to As an ally of Japan, Great Britain was e dissipated.

The cabinet to-day considered the Rus- Japan, but as they should make it a point sian proposition to submit the question of individual responsibility to a commisin fulfilling this obligation, it was also

cerned in the firing for examination by fancy. The Premier hoped the truth would the commission. By agreeing to abide by be made manifest and clear as noonday verdict of the commission Russia when the inquiry which the Russian En would undertake to carry out sentences peror welcomed took place. The Russian

The Russian ambassador will see Lord surmounted. At the same time reckless Lansdowne again to-day, and is expect- ness or indifference to cruelty ought to be ing further instructions from St. Peters- avoided by every man who had the inter burg as to final details. Unless the cabi- ests of civilization or his own conscience sels had also been chartered by Japan | net declines to agree to the proposition | at heart. It could not for a moment be | for the same purpose. | The Japanese minister said that no | has thus far raised no insurmountable ob | has thus far raised no insurmountable ob | of commerce from St. Petersburg to Vladijections, its establishment is expected to- vostock, and the narrow ways of com-St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—2.10 p.m.—
Despite the Chauvinistic tone of the Russian press this morning and the wild talk which is being indulged in root and the wild talk which is being indulged in root and talk which is a root and talk which is being indulged in root and talk which is

The responsible officers would not be per-

squadron under the cover of the British in this matter should prevail. The entire ports or waters, then Great Britain will facts must be brought out at the investiga-tion which, Mr. Baifour pointed out, would be made by three distinct bodies first, by the international commission; second, by the board of trade inquiry; and third, by

The naval authorities might ascertain what officers were responsible for it. That Special instructions on this subject would

Preliminary to this court, Mr. Balfour said there would be the coroner's inquest port is that the whole Russian squadron proceeded to the southward. cials at Vigo. The board of trade inquiry would be specially constituted by the Brit ish government to include representative men. The Russian embassy had been asked

to send a report and assist. Mr. Balfour plainly said that on Thurs day evening Russia and Great Britain proceedings in West Hastings at Trenseemed to be bound to bring on war, but ton, Sir Mackenzie Bowell spoke strongthe peace attitude was preserved through-

While the Premier was unable to praise the pacific attitude of the Russian governvensky's report, declaring that it was an of railways. insult to Great Britain.

The immense audience received Mr. Bal

four's announcement of the settlement of the affair with unbounded enthusiasm. Denials by Fishermen. London, Oct. 28.-In reply to an inquiry regarding the alleged presence of torpedo

boats among the Hull fishing fleet, Doctor Jackson, solicitor of the owners of the fleet, wires as follows: On rising Mr. Balfour said: "By no will of "I have personally interviewed the mine this great assembly coincides with a moment of national difficulty. Since the the boatswain of the Crane and the other injured men from the Crane. They unanimously and emphatically deny Admiral every section and every class of the com-munity, every subject of His Majesty and sels like torpedo boats moving rapidly the conscience of the English-speaking among the fishing fleet, which they charac people of the world, as well as the general terize as a fabrication. terize as a fabrication.
"Trawlers could not be mistaken for war

vessels nor our fishermen for Japanese."

BOILER EXPLOSION.

which arrived here this morning from Por Simpson with the election officers aboard, reports that while a steam launch, belonging to a man named Rudge, was taking a

ELECTION RESULTS

Independent Toronto Newspaper Bases Estimate on Dispatches From Impartial Correspondents.

London, Oct. 27.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, was asked to-night by the Associated Press for his side of the statement from Copenhagen that the Danish ministry of marine hagen that the Danish ministry of marine had not at any time underrated to do what it could be difficult to do what it could be defined to Return Liberals.

> Toronto, Oct. 29.-The Toronto News, | ford, Liberal; Hamilton West, Conservasian press this morning and the wild unpunished after such a deed as that of the night of October 21st. It would be a position to state position which it would be impossible for position to state position to st

> Of course, as Sir John Macdonald used Lawrence, Liberal; Loutiac. Conserva-The torpedo boats spoken of by the Rus- day there is no indication of any reaction | seat. A possible solution, it is recognized by both sides, would be the submission of the affair to an international tribunal entered a most emphatic protest. He was and that steps already have been taken in this direction beyond doubt. The mere had agreed with Great Britain regarding event Ontario will probable and manitoba. All other provinces, had agreed with Great Britain regarding except Ontario, will probably give a ma the necessity for an investigation. jority for the Laurier government, while dispute to such a court would have the immediate effect of reducing the danger and tensions in both countries. The proceeding would be dignified whatever the ceeding would be dignified whatever the Russia had taken the view which com-mended itself to every civilized nation. The summary of the forecast by prov-The summary of the forecast by pro-

goma West may go Conservative; Brant-

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Hochelaga, Liberal; Huntingdon, Conservative: Laval. Conservative: Lislet. Liberal; Montmorency, Liberal; Montreal, St. Antoine, Conservative; Montreal, St.

In New Brunswick the Conservatives may win a seat back. In Manitoba, Daughin will go to the government of to-day, while in Winnipeg it is touch and go, with the present chances favoring the Liberals. The News also publishes the following from Henry Dalby, late editor of the Montreal Star and Conservative organ

"I do not look for any great change in the balance of parties in the province of Quebec. In four counties, Beauce, Chicoutimi, Lotbiniere and Kamouraska, there are no Conservative candidates. The opposition may win two or three seats now held by the government, but are equally fixely to lose two or three which they now hold themselves. Montreal, St. Antoine, is in grave danger, and Sharbrooke Company and Markey are search. Sherbrooke, Compton and Montmorency are by all means safe. With fair luck the Conservatives may secure t twelve seats, but I regard this as an out-

Of the doubtful seats in Ontario, Al- side estimate?

BOWELL CONDEMNS **GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP**

The Conservative Ex-Premier Strongly Scores Borden's Scheme - Premier's Triumph in Montreal.

Ottawa, Oct. 29 .- At the nomination ly lagainst government-owned and operated railways. This explains why R. L. Borden had to issue a manifesto leaving ment too highly, he bitterly assailed Rojest- out all reference to government operation

Cheered for Laurier. Halifax, Oct. 29 .- R. L. Borden addressed a large meeting in the Academy of Music Thursday night, but added nothing to his former speeches. A notable feature of the meeting was the cheering for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding. When he was discussing the railway question a large section of the audience demanded that he read the sections of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract insuring the carriage of Her engines were reversed and were den refused to read all, and a scene of confusion ensued, during which rousing cheers for Laurier were given. Then cheers for Laurier were given. Then Mayor Crosby, a red-hot Tory, jumped the bow raised by the water ballast system, and the vessel got off safely. A up and called the police to stop the cheering for Laurier, much to the indignation if she will have to go into drydock. She of the audience. But the mayor's inof the audience. But the mayor's in-timidation had no effect and Laurier was cheered for again and at the close of the princess Victoria struck. timidation had no effect and Laurier was

Another Triumph. Montreal, Oct. 29.-Another triumpl was added to-night to the long list al-

that it was some time after speaking began before those who could not get in became reconciled to their fate and let order be restored. Sir Wilfrid was accoun panied by Sir Richard Cartwright, who delivered an address of much vigor.

MARCH LAST.

"The value to British Columbia of a line opening up the northern part of this province, can scarcely be overestimated. That such a scheme was desirable was shown by the action of the Provincial Legislature three years ago, in voting millions of dollars as a subsidy in aid of such a project. Many people questioned the ability of the province to incur such an obligation, under its financial position, and held that such a work was really a national e, and not a provincial affair. and should, if aided at all, be assisted by the Dominion. By the agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, this is now being done without the addition of one dollar to the financial obligations of the province, or the sur-render of one acre of its lands."— Colonist, March 10th, 1904

MIOWERA WAS AGROUND.

Liner Went Ashore in English Bay and Was Held Fast For Two Hours.

Vancouver, Oct. 28 .- The Canadian Australian liner Miowera ran aground frin English Bay Thursday afternoon in the fog. She was trying to find the entrance to the harbor, and Pilot Ettershanks recognized that he must be out of the channel before the steamer struck. diver will make an examination

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Those Conservatives ready scored by the Premier during the campaign. Windsor hall was packed to Blair to go and help them will be very There would also be a board of trade indulry with, he hoped, the assistance of ly, if not fatally, scalding Geo. Finlayson Wilfrid Laurier received was at once at the rallway commission board resterday and the result was a crush so intense Mr. Morley will be in Toronto to morrow.

-The sealing schooner Jessie Tas reported from Carmanah on Saturday with 682 skins. This is the best Behring Sea catch known of to date for the past season's operations.

-The Kitimaat Agricultural Society held its exhibition on Saturday, October 15th. There was a fine display of agricultural products and also ores from the country adjacent. Mats and baskets

-The death occurred on Friday of James Gough at St. Joseph's hospital. Deceased was a native of Ireland and 64 years of age. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday morning at 9.15 o'clock from Haywarls unertaking parlors and at 9.30 from the Roman Catholic cathedral.

-The remains of the late Abraham Walter Lawson were laid at rest Fri-day afternoon. The funeral took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors, where services were conducted by Rev. H. J. Wood. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes.

The pallbearers follow: Archie Brown,
A. Jack, J. J. Gr'ffin, J. Dooley, P. Clearibue and M. Dowdall.

—H. N. Collier, of St. Catharines, solicitor for the Nicola Valley Coal & Railway Company, and F. W. Hara, are in the city. They have had an interview with the members of the provincial gov-erament at present in the city on some matters connected with the railway pro posed to be built. The surveys for the line are now in progress from Spence's subsidy granted by the Dominion gov

-Victorians will have the privilege of hearing Rev. G. K. B. Adams on the lecture platform for the first time next Tuesday November 1st. The lecture is entitled "A Fast Young Man," and will be delivered in the school room of the Metropolitan Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth League. A number of cartoons drawn by J. W. Bengough will be presented, illustrating the erent stages in the life of the fast young man, which should be instructive ertaining. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

-Lieut.-Col. Rendall, of Berwickshire, Scotland, in a communication to Commercial Spit, formerly known as C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Driard Dead Man's Point, and was fast for two hotel, asks for information regarding the agricultural prospects of Vancouver Isl- pened in a fog. and. He spent some weeks in Victoria this summer, and was most favorably impressed. In his letter he explains that practically nothing is known of British Country, and he intends pointing out the cossibilities of Western Canada, so as Monday. to direct prospective emigrants in this direction. Mr. Harrison will immediaately forward Col. Rendall the required advertising matter.

-The evening classes in connection with the Y. M. C. A. will open on Monday evening. This year courses in arithmetic, book-keeping, permanship, mechanical drawing and 20th Century shorthand have been arranged. Among those who have taken advantage of the opportunities thus offered are the following: A. Macdonald, Herbert Turner, W. Major, R. Rowe, Mr. Nogano, L. Neelands, Guy L. Williams, A. Jeffs, C. A. Haynes, James Petticrew, Frank Kelly, Julius Askland. Clarence Proctor, J. nes. G. W. Ulrich, W. B. Fisher, A. S. Denny and W. F. Denny. Leonard A. Campbell and Norton Printz will act as instructors.

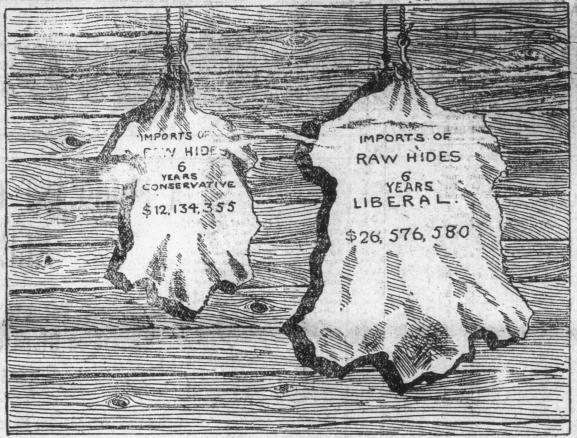
J. A. Turner, of the agent-general's office, writing from London under date of October 14th, says: "As you know, Thursday or Friday last. we have had Captain Voss, of Tillikum fame, with us for some weeks. He has arrived at rather an unfortunate time for his lectures, but I hope he will be successful. My father introduced him to Sir Clements Markham, the president of the Royal Geographical Society, and he is to address a meeting there shortly. He is also to lecture before the Newcastle-on-Tyne Geographical Society in a few days. These lectures should prove a good advertisement for him. My father introduced him to Lord Strathcona and Admiral Markham, who are taking an interest in him."

__o__ "We have just received thirty-one cases of British Columbia fresh fruit sent by the government, and it is now being prepared for a special show at the Royal Horticultural Society's new hall at Westminster," says a letter from the agent-general's office in London. "It will divided up and sent to the various Canadian offices, the Crystal Palace, and other public places, and specimens | Coast is to be opened up by responsible sent to various agricultural papers. In people who, if they find the ore bodies this way we shall make a fine advertise- of sufficient size, will develop the proment of British Columbia's fruit growing perty. Messrs, Dewdney & capabilities; and it is sure to attract a made a trial shipment last week of some good number of the right class of settlers 100 tons of ore from their mine at Sidney to the province. Even at this time of the year quite a number of people with Ladysmith smelter, which netted \$31 per eans are going out."

-There was a very pleasant gathering at the Victoria hotel on Friday, the occasion being the annual dinner of the Fifth Regiment bugle band. Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment bugle band. Lieut.-Col. in charge of No. 3 Company. Lieut. Hall presided, and among the guests were Major Hibben, Capt. McConnan, Capt. pany. 's hose wishing to take up signal-Currie, Sergt.-Major Nesbitt and Gunner Prior. Proprietor Cave provided an ex- the evening of Tuesday, November 1st, cellent repast, which was accorded liberal at the drill hall. Lieut, Booth will have the committee. list. Lieut.-Col. Hall proposed "The Col. English an instructor will be fur-King," and in the course of his remarks nished from the R.G.A. congratulated the bugle band on the high state of efficiency to which it had atby Trumpeter Crocker. The toast "Army brought into the city on the recommendation of Indian Agent Robertson, of Duncurie. Capt. McConnan responded to the toast "Our Guests." A violin solo was played by Trumpeter Davis. Trumpeter Sergeant Earle responded to the toast "Our Connades," while Major Hibotast "Ou ben had well in hand the response to ben had well in hand the response to Gunner Prior gave songs and the gathering was terminated by the National Anthem.

Suspicions were aroused that Thomas victorian took occasion to signaling the might have been the victim of foul play. event in a royal manner, and around the festive board toasted the newly-married to have the body exhumed. An inquest couple most heartily. The bridegroom expressed his sincere appreciation of the and a jury. Dr. Carter, of this city, good wishes showered upon them by the large attendance of sympathizing friends

CONTRASTS IN NATIONAL PROGRESS ILLUSTRATED



The figures of the annual imports of hides and pelts, which are the raw materials of many industries, from 1890 to 1903 inclusive, are given elsewhere in this issue. Like all other statistics of Canadian trade, they tell a striking story of industrial expansion under Liberal rule.

-On Thursday John Gilbert, a native of Australia, passed away at the Jubilee ospital. Deceased was 47 years of age.

-Rev. W. Baugh Allen has been appointed chaplain of Christ church cathe dral. He will enter on his duty at once.

-A signalling class of the Fifth Regi

ment will meet on Tuesday evening. An instructor from the R.G.A. will be appointed for the class by Col. English. -Steamer George E. Starr struck or

hours on Thursday. The accident hap-

-New orders have arrived, it is stated for the Garaffon Saturday. The vessel, instead of sailing Tuesday, as originally planned, or of remaining in port for an definite time, will sail a week from

-Information comes from Aberdeen of a report that the steamer Albatross, United States lighthouse tender, is ashore on North Beach, somewhere be tween the Queets and Raft rivers. She is said to have broken her rudder and

drifted high and dry on the sands. -Fred C. Wade, K. C., has purchased rom J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson the son Bros. on their farm at Chilliwack, and was the admiration of all lovers of Pinson and W. M. Johnson and W. M. Johnson not announced.

-The little steamer Fern, which has been causing some anxiety to friends of has been at Metlakahtla for some time, and was not to leave for Victoria until

-A joint meeting of local A. O. U. W. lodges was held last evening for the purpose of celebrating the 36th anniversary of the order. There was a good attendance, and, after a number of appropriate addresses, refreshments were dispensed by a committee of ladies. All present voted the affair an unqualified success.

ordered an inspection of the hulls, boilers, life rafts, life-preservers and other paraphernalia on all steamers on the Pacific coast in order to determine whether or not the government regulations are being violated in any way. The disaster on the steamer General Slocum in the East river, New York, it is stated, responsible for this action by the officials at Washington.

-Hon Edgar Dewdney confirms the report that the Hayes mine on the West inlet, the Indian Chief group, to the

-In the last regimental order issued by Booth returns to duty with No. 1 Comling are asked to parade at 8 o'clock on This was followed by the toast | charge. Through the kindness of Lieut .-

tained, specially complimenting Trumpet-er Sergt. Earle. A song was rendered serve, was exhumed on Friday and presence of quite a number of friends

who examined the remains, testified to officers. Upon their return from their there being some superficial marks about the head and neck, but these might have come in many ways and did not point to any wounds such as to cause death having been inflicted. The jury brought in a verdict that Thomas had apparently

ome to his death by drowning. dispatch from Halitax says: "A party of about one hundred artillery and ngineers arrived from England by the teamer Buenos Ayrean this morning, nd leave by the C. P. R. to-morrow for

-The attention of the property owners drawn to the fact that Monday will e the last day on which taxes may be paid and the one-sixth rebate received Taxes are going into the civic exchequer

-The regular quarterly meeting of the porticultural board has been postponed ntil November. The board was to have met in Victoria on Wednesday. The absence of R. M. Palmer and T. Cunningham on official business made it neces sary to postpone it.

-The funeral of the late Miss Eva Ferguson took place Thursday afternoon rom her parents' residence, Douglas

The Times has been requested by with a box of strawberries grown by R. Clarke on his ranch, Southview, in officers of the Fifth Regiment took no part in the movement which resulted in the cancelling of the arrangement with weeks and has a large number of plants the crew and passengers aboard, is reported by the steamer Tees, which arrived from the north Saturday. The Fern day's ball. It will be recalled that an no very severe weather is experinced beday's ball. It will be recalled that an no very severe weather is experinced be- a state article in the morning paper a few days ago stated that the officers had interested themselves in the matter.

> -The marriage of Mr. P. Luscombe, —The marriage of Mr. P. Luscombe, driver for the D. & C. bakery, and Miss Sarah. McGillivray, of this city, took place Thursday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell and took place at the residence of the bride's mother, 45½ View street. Miss Kate McGillivray, sister of the bride, acted as brideward. The groom was attended by the street of the bride, acted as brideward. The police statistics for October shows that the following cases were dealt with: Drinkenness, 42; Drunkard's Act, 1; assault, 5; vagrancy, 4; stealing, 1; conspiracy, 7; obscene language, 4; bicycle by-law, 1; possession of intoxicants, 1; street by-law, 5; brideward. Mr. Harry Keown. They will take up obtaining money under false pretences, their residence at No. 6 Bridge street.
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> 2. In addition to the above 32 persons

-A double marriage took place at the Chinese Refuge Home on Friday night. Masataro Nakagaki, of Los Angeles, and Yakio Tamaka, of Japan, were united in the bonds of matrimony. Hachirogi Minamishima, of Oakland, Cal., and Misamo Hirata, of Fuko Oka, Japan, were also married. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. R. J. McIntyre. After the wedding the newly married couple and a number of guests had supper in the of confidence in the candidate was moved school room of the home, which was by H. D. Helmcken, one of the gentledecorated for the occasion.

-The committee who have the man agement of the annual St. George's masquerade ball in hand reports that everything is progressing satisfactorily. A large number of costly prizes are offered or competition, and these will be on exhibition in tradesmen's windows next week. Every effort is being made to arrange for the comfort of the spectators of this magnificent spectacle. The decoration arrangements are in the hands of J. C. Richards and his capable staff of assistants, whilst the ladies will supervise the supper arrangements. Tickets are now in the hands of the members of

-On the steamer Victorian on Thursday night a very happy event occurred, Mr. Walter Creech, of this city, and Miss Mabel Corbett, of Alluvia, on the

honeymoon last evening a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

-The death occurred Sunday of Mrs. John Campbell, a resident of Douglas street. Deceased was a native of Argyle-shire, Scotland, and was 62 years of age. The funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

emarried recently in St. Louis. The reunion was a direct outcome of the Clal lam tragedy in which their daughter, Miss Louise Harris lost her life.

-Mrs. Rose Boyd Barnes died Su day at the residence of her son-in-law C. H. Seterfield, 88 View street. De ceased was 64 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania, U. S. A. The re mains were removed to the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and will be shipped Olympia this evening for interment.

-The funeral of the late Nicholas Gough took place Monday from Hayward's undertaking parlors at 9.15 o'clock, and from the Roman Catholic cathedral at 8.30 o'clock, where Rev. Father Fisser celebrated mass. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. street. Religious services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Westman. There were dead by Rev. J. H. Westman. There were many floral tributes. The following actions of the follo Finnerty, B. McGuire and J. Finlayson.

-Monday the Times was presente course, appreciated. --

-The police statistics for October bridesmaid. The groom was attended by damage to property, 7; fire by-law, 10; 2. In addition to the above 32 persons were held by the police for safekeeping or investigation.

> -The Conservative meeting Metchosin Thursday was a frigid affair. There were only nine Metchosin electors present, but this number was swelled by conveyance load of Tories from the city. As an indication of the impression Wolley has made on the electorate it might be mentioned that the resolution confidence in the candidate was moved en who enjoyed a pleasant ride from the city.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, and ADAM—On the 30th inst., at Head street, the wife of Thomas Adam, of a son. SCHULTZ—At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, the wife of S. D. Schultz. of a son. rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

-The Aberdeen Association acknowledges with thanks donations of magazines from Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Loat, Mrs. Rithet, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Richardson Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Solly, Mrs Rykert, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. J. W. Fowell, Mrs. P. A. E. Irving, Miss Lawson, Mrs. McTavish and the Badminton Club. Children's books and maga-zines are much needed by the readers of the Aberdeen Association, and would be very acceptable for making up Christmas parcels. Books may be sent to the Aber deen Association room, market building

-0the late Mrs. Jessie Stephen were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the and many floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: R. B. McMicking, J. H. Greer, W. A. Allan, H. Bishop, J. Thompson and J. H. Alexander.

ccidental explosion of 400 pounds of dynamite in a blacksmith shop at Council City, Alaska, on October 1 ith, where by two men were fatally injured, seven others were seriously hurt and a large amount of valuable property was des-troyed. Dynamite had been stowed in he shop and was exploded by a spark

-L. O. L., No. 1,426, will hold its annual banquet in connection with the cele-bration of the anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot. November 5th, at the Roya Cafe. In addition to local members some of the most prominent of the order from various parts of the province are expected to be present.

-Mayor Barnard desires to call the atention of the ratepayers to the fact that co-day is the last on which they can secure a rebate of one-sixth on payment of their taxes. In order to give the property owners an opportunity to avail themselves of this substantial reduction Chas. Kent, city treasurer, will be at his office to-night until 9 o'clock.

-The annual sale-of-work under the Helpers of St. Barnabas's church will be held in the Victoria hall, Blanchard street, next to the Jewish synagogue, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd and 3rd. The bazaar will be opened at 3 p.m. on Wednesday by the Lord Bishop of the diocese. There will be tea and cake served during the afternoon, and high tea from 6 to 8 p.m. both days. On the second day a luncheon will be provided between 12 and 2 p.m. Mr. Longfield's orchestra will attend. The usual stalls dispensing flowers, candy and all sorts of fancy and plain ods will be found, and purchasers will e made welcome.

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the Home for the month of October: Mrs. Van Tassel, apples, preserved fruit and magazines; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, current Illustrated London News and tobacco; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti. San Francisco newspapers; Miss H. Marrion, magazines; Mrs. Jas. Styles, 2 boxes apples; Mrs. Meldram, styles, 2 boxes apples; Mrs. Meddram, parcel of Collier's Weekly; N. Shake-speare, reading matter; T. Shotbolt, newspapers and magazines; H. Jameson, illustrated papers; Geo. Winters, sr., 2 sacks apples; Mr. Galletly, Illustrated London News; J. Lancaster, magazines; trustees Nicholson estate, clothing, hats and boots; exhibition committee, 3 tom-—According to the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, Wm. J. Harris and his divorced wife. Mrs. Carrie Harris, were zines; Mning Exchange, Times and Colonist daily papers. Colonist, daily papers.

—Sunday evening the fifth annual convention of the British Columbia brach of the Internatioal Sunday School Association was concluded with a mass eeting at the First Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance of Sunday chool workers and an eloquent address was delivered by Rev. W. C. Merritt, of Tacoma. In the afterinoon pupils and teachers of all local schools gathered at the Metropolitan Methodist church where Rev. Mr. Merritt gave a speech of "The Boy," which was listened to with interest. Before the final adjournment of the convention votes of thanks were tendered the management of the First Presbyterian church for the use of that edifice, J. G. Brown and members of the choir, Rev. Mr. Merritt for his assistance and to the press. The convention is considered the most successful in the annals of the association.

STATEMENTS UNFOUNDED.

Sidney Breakwater Was Not Washed Away-Usual Tory Falsehood.

Several residents of Sidney called at the Times office Monday to correct that point. The paragraph stated that during the strong southeasterly gale which raged vesterday morning the breakwater at Sidney was washed away and almost completely destroyed." they characterized as false, and perpetrated for election purposes. As a matter of fact they said that the only damage done consisted of the washing away

Saanich is heartily disgusted at the outrageous treatment accorded to Chas. H. Lugrin at Capt. Wolley's meeting at North Sannich on Saturday night. residents were surprised that a man who everlastingly boasted of his fair play never hit a man below the belt by Jove," should give such a pitiable exhibition as Capt. Wolley did at that gathering. It certainly left a rank taste in the mouths of the electors, and injured the Conservative cause in the district more than Wolley imagines. The people of Saanich love fair play, the definition of which Capt. Wolley may learn upon consulting any of the standard diction-

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MARRIED.

LITTLE-HILL—On Oct. 30th at St. Michael's church, Lake District, by the Rev. Robert Counell, Hugh Little, fourth son of Dr. Fred. Little, "The Orchards," Alysham, Norfolk, England, to Nellie Louise, third daughter of W. H. Hill, Esq., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada. COOTE-HARRISON — At St. James's church, London, Ont., on the 20th October inst., by the Very Rev. the Dean of Huron, J. Colborne Coote, of London, only son of the late J. B. Coote, Esq., to Eunice B. Harrison, eldest daughter of His Honor Judge Harrison and Mrs. Harrison.

BULLOWS-SMITH-NUNN-At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on the 28th inst., by Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, Mr. George Bullows-Smith, of Birmingham, England, to Miss Ellen Margaret Lena, eldest daughter of Mr. R. H. Nunn, of Constance avenue, Beaumont, B. C. BRAITHWAITE-M'MICKEN—At Rossland, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. Mr. Smith, John Braithwaite and Miss Emma McMicken.

DIED. ADAM—On the 30th inst., the infant son of Thomas Adam, Head street.

BRUNSKILL—At New Westminster, on Oct. 26th, Allela Mary, reliet of the late Wharton Brunskill, in her 75 year, GOUGH—In this city, on the 28th instant, James Gough, a native of ireland, aged 64 years.

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UNWORTHY TACTICS OF TORY POLITICIAN

Meeting on Saturday Night-Liberal Speaker Cheered.

Ms. Wolley's meeting at North Saanich on Saturday evening was the occasion of one of the expeditions sent to the relief an exhibition of brutality by the Conservative candidate to which the history of British Columbia politics happily affords no parallel. Mr. Ralph Smith had arranged with Mr. Wolley that some one representing him should have half an hour in which to address the meeting, and Mr. Lugrin went out of the city for that purpose. The brutality of Mr. Wolley and the ungovernable temper of the chairman led to a scene. without precedent in this part of the country, culminating in prolonged cheers for Lugrin, in which everyone, with perhaps

Mr. Lugrin. Previous to the meeting, which was held the way to give a second round of cheers in the school house, Mr. Lugrin spoke to for Mr. Lugrin. The utmost confusion ender. Wolley about the time he was to sued, during which Mr., Mrs. and Miss speak, saying that he had brought Mrs. Lugrin left the school room. At this time Lugrin and one of her daughters with him, there were only Mr. Wolley and those who and as they wished to go back to town he came with him from the city, a few ladies would be glad if he could get away early. from the neighborhood, the chairman and He said he would speak first if Mr. Wolley one or two persons who were condemning was willing and then leave. Mr. Wolley said he would consult with the others before deciding.

The meeting, which was a fairly large one, a number of ladies being present, was opened by Mr. Wolley, who spoke for an bour, delivering his usual speech, with the exception that in his attack on Mr. Sifton Lugrin arose to reply at precisely 9.16, and after thanking Mr. Wolley on Mr. Smith's behalf for the opportunity of speaking, took up the several points touched upon by Mr. Wolley. At 9.45 he said, turning to the chairman, "My time is now about up."

The chairman said "It's up."

Mr. Lugrin

Mr. Weller's violent and insuling attact then said: "I will only say in conclusion that Mr. Smith is a gentleman respected by all who know him from one end of Canada to the other, and I ask you to support him. I am sorry that I cannot stop to hear my friend. Mr. Bogle, who is an interesting with me and it is a long drive into the has seen fit to employ against me during city. I therefore thank you all and bid you this whole campaign."

He then left the platform amid prolonged | EIGHTY YEARS OLD - CATARRH applause, and taking up his hat and over- FIFTY YEARS. Dr. Agnew's Catarri coat started to leave the room. Whereupon | Powder cures him. Want any stronger ev Mr. Wolley sprang to the platform, his tace dence of the power of this wonderful re Hvid with rage, and roared "Sit down; sit down; st down." bedy over this universal disease? Want the down, Go back to your seat and sit down." truth of the case confirmed? Write George To which Mr. Lugrin, who was close to the platform, replied that he preferred to star where he was. Then Mr. Wolfey launched ten minutes.—89.

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Mr. Lugrin at once took the platform He said that he did not care to talk about himself, but since Mr. Wolley had charged him with not having a drop of British blood in his veins he would tell the audience who he was. He then referred to the fact that Provoked an Unseemly Disturbance a state and his great-great-grandfather had volunteered in defence of the British flag when an enemy was in the field, that one of his ancestors had raised and equipped at his own expense a squadron of cavairy and fought through the war of the revolution on the British side, that another of his ancestors had been in charge

of Lord Cornwallis. At this stage the chairman roared out 'stop." Mr. Lugrin paused and said, "The chairman says for me to stop and I will stop." He was standing near the edge of the platform when the chairman exclaimed "If you don't stop I will push you off the platform," and, suiting the action to the word, he pushed Mr. Lugrin violently in the back and forced him off the platform. Instantly there was an uproar. The whole audience rose to their feet. half a dozen exceptions, joined. The audi ence then started for the door, stopping on his course, left in the room.

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ARTICLE APPEARS IN FARMERS' ADVOCATE

Speaks Highly of the Various Features user of Sunlight Soap. -Comments on the Special-

The following article on the recent exn here appears in the Farmers'

ry enterprising exhibition execu-hat such had been done was the realization pictured on the faces officers of the British Columbia ural Association at the close of ek ending October 1st. The atwas greater than at any previoition in the Island City, so said imers,' and in most cases the were very creditable. ain building, which is large and

ive provinces in the British Eman inspection of these exhibits was ructive. To see the choice , both fresh and bottled; the grains agricultural seeds of the finest size; the forage plants of great that would please any stockser, and dairy products, the delight of the Pacific capital. In the arrange-ent of these exhibits considerable skill according to a scale of points, and in some cases a total score was recorded for a particular feature of the exhibit. In this, however, the judging was in error, the judging was to the original type is not a profitable one. because although the displays were especially creditable, perfection was as usual not to be found.

The commercial fruit exhibit in the attention, and rightly so. British Columbia is already laying claim to the distinction day in the main building.

A Great Fruit Country,

and the wonderful possibilities of the future were well revealed in the competi-tion for the Stewart challenge cup. Each display had to be of commercial varie-ties, the product of one exhibitor, packfor market in standard packages, not the fruit was grown within a radius of

"Another specially interesting feature the exhibits in the main building was he display of fruit, grains, vegetables, fielder, corn and roots, made by the Provincial Experimental Farm, Agassiz.

Over one hundred varieties of apples were to be seen, and each one was nicely arranged and plainly, labelled, so that persons desirous of becoming familiar with the name of each might readily do so. Altogether it reflected great credit on the farm superintendent, T. E. Sharp, who was in attendance.

"In live stock the entries were larger han in previous years, and in general

"In the cattle classes Shorthorns led. Tamboline, Westham Island, had the sweepstakes male and female, in both cases he had close competi tors. R. K. Bennet, Rushford ranch, Calgary, went over the Rockies with a his enterprise. In the aged cow class his Imp. Olive Wenlock II. stood sec-H. W. Vasey and T. W. Paterson. Of the other beef breeds Herefords and

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About Sheep Judging o get his hands into the wool and ex- of the development of one of Canada's mine the form of the animal, would greatest shows, we would congratulate allowed to pass on a ring at any the executive upon their splendid effort, show, much less one that is as strong as was Victoria this year. The so-called liberal support which they gave to one ep judge who can make his awards of their grandest institutions. With observation, or by the use of a walk- proper management it undoubtedly has ng cane as a measuring stick, should a great future."



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be given a passport to the land where livestock is not known, and where the natives make no pretence at knowing things. There is no excuse for allowing impetence at any show in Canada, and we hope it will not be our painful duty to refer to such an occurrence again. No doubt some of the awards at were correct, but they were only so by accident.

"Oxfords were out very strong, and in est ribbons at any sheep exhibition on the continent. In Shropshires, J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson were leaders. Suffolks, Hampshires, Leicesters, Lincolns, Cotswolds, and even the very rare Tunis this show.

and buttering, was well filled on all ors. On the first was to be e district exhibits, which proved of the most interesting features how. There were three competibilitiwack, Saanich and the Island. Yorkshires were indeed a very good lot, with fair length and depth, combined with a good deal of smoothness, just the kind to produce good basen. Berkshires were not in evidence. To anyone who does not believe bacon. Berkshires were not in evidence ritish Columbia is one of the most to the same extent as the latter, but in the case of some individuals were no less worthy of mention, while Tamworths came in about the same list. There was also a very good herd of Chester whites, showing rather more length than is usually found in the breed, and much better in that respect than the Poland-Chinas, of which there were several shown. It is a mistake to continue ser, and dairy products, the delight of a most fastidious epicure, was a sight to soon to be forgotten by any visitor the Pacific capital. In the arrangent of these exhibits considerable skill was manifest. The judging was done corn belt of the middle West, that a hog "Of the attractions that proved to be

The Sham Battle,

engaged in by the marines and the Royal "The commercial fruit exhibit in the Engineers. Also the rock drilling commain building attracted a great deal of test, and the lectures and demonstrations

"Any fair criticism of the show, how ver, would be incomplete that did not draw attention to the undue prominence given to horse-racing at Victoria exhibition. Western people may be fond of a race, and from everything seen by the writer the races at the Capital ed for market in standard packages, at it is always unfortunate when a packages than two boxes or crates of each. in an agricultural and industrial country in an agricultural and industrial country The exhibits covered considerable space, were very attractively arranged, and all No doubt the horse-race was to some extent responsible for the big crowd, and, consequently, a large gate receipt, but a greater effort to emphasize agricultural and livestock features would, no doubt, in time create an attraction for Victorians. The public go to see what they are taught to expect and appreciate. We believe the farmers of the Island, and those of the Mainland as well, who go to Victoria exhibition, would appreciate a livestock judging contest, and a few talks on livestock judging. The public, too, would take a much greater interest in the agricultural end of the show if there were a greater opportunity of learning sideration a something of the exhibits. The writer the Le Roi there was no very apparent source of in-

A Decided Advantage

also, and one which brings any livestock ond, and there was not wanting good to carry in a conspicuous place the same diges who would have placed her first. and even given her sweepstakes for animals of her gender. Among the others who had good ones were W. J. Ladner, the W. J. Ladner, the word of the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal, the same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was owner of the animal was a same and who was

Angus were each represented by one herd. There were also two herds of Red to say that an exhibition cannot be made Polled, and all tue dairy breeds, Jerseys, to pay without a big race card, but we Ayrshires, Guernseys and Holsteins, had have yet to learn of a show that failed where modern educational features in The exhibit of horses was about up agriculture and livestock were emphasiz-

ment to have the side shows either enes that had won honor in shows of tirely cut out or relegated to some disantional importance.

"The sheep exhibit was probably the best of the live stock classes, but, unfortunately, the judging was not performed in a mean calculated to give the stock classes. The first impression that a visitor got upon enfortunately, the judging was not performed in a mean calculated to give formed in a manner calculated to give inspiration, even to those who secured the red ribbons. The time should be past when any man who does not know the red ribbons. The time should be past when any man who does not know to rate wisely characterized as a fake. main building, and facing the main gate, "Notwithstanding these criticisms which we deem necessary in the interest

PRIZES PRESENTED. of Schools Were Given Medals and Cups at City Hall. Allen's

Friday evening in the city hall there was a large gathering of school children and their parents and friends at the pres ntation of medals and cups won at the athletic events during the summer. The meeting was presided over by Trustee Jay. With him on the platform were Trustee Boggs, J. G. Brown, Chief

Watson, of the fire department, and Superintendent Eaton. After a few introductory remarks by the chairman the prizes were presented the winners in the various events at

the exhibition. The chairman afterwards said he hoped that these competitions would be turned into an annual event, so that the scholars might look forward to it. The compe-tition had, he thought, an excellent effect in stirring up a healthy rivalry among

the various city schools.

Chief Watson made a short speech, referring to the work of himself and D. O'Sullivan in initiating these sports as the two flocks shown by Shannon Bros., a means of contributing to the ranks of Cloverdale, and H. M. Vasey, Ladners, the amateur athletes of the city who had were some that would carry the brightto enter into competition with those

Mr. Tait, principal of the North Ward school, claimed the honor with Mr. Gillies for introducing these competi-Cotswolds, and even the very rare Tunis tions. He spoke highly of the value of sheep, were to be seen in the sheds at such competitions. Had swimming been

> the fact that according to the grading of the ages for competitors a boy just turned fourteen years would have to meet boys up to the ages of sixteen or seven-Mr. Gillies expressed himself as highly

> pleased with the results.
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> Trustee Boggs, in his address, called attention to the fact that Ian St. Clair was the man who deserved the greatest or in connection with fostering a love of athletics among the boys. Mr. St. Clair had done the greatest good in stirring up a healthy rivalry amongst the boys of the different schools. It was a mistake to leave Mr. St. Clair's name off the committee. Had he been on the committee the programme would assuredhave been perfect.
> Three cheers given for Mr. St. Clair by

> the boys and the singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. ROSSLAND CAMP.

Output of the Mines Increased-Prepar ing for Steady Operations at the White Bear.

Rossland, B.C., Oct. 29.-There are three important and gratifying features worthy of mention in the mining situation for the past week. One is the increased output; another is the resumption of the Rossland Power Company's mill were as clean as could be expected. Yet at its full capacity, while the third is the completion of preparations for steady perations at the White Bear mine.

There are satisfactory reports concerning the Gold King, the Jumbo and the Evening-Eureka, and rumors indicative of important negotiations, which, if they materialize, would greatly beefit the camp, are to be heard with unremitting

The general tone of the camp is moroptimistic than it has been at any period during the last two years. The pay roll is steadily increasing, and will contin to do so for the balance of the year. By January 1st there should be nearly 100 more men at work in the surrounding mines, and this without taking into consideration any improvement of affairs at

many years ago the first pure-bred found the cattle stalls, heard the question ask-ed, "What breed is that?" And while the little card on the stall might have properties, and stopped the prospecting the little card on the stall might have properties, and stopped the prospecting the little card on the stall might have properties, and stopped the prospecting the little card on the stall might have properties, and stopped the prospecting the little card on the stall might have properties. The end of the open season has necestold the enquirer what he wanted to of several promising Red Mountain locaknow, had he known it was there, yet tions until next summer, but the results achieved thus far in this particular sphere of action are highly satisfactory, and will probably lead to important oper-

ations in the near future.

The tonnage of ore shipped from and Calgary, went over the Rockies with a few choice representatives of the reds, white and roans, and deserves credit for his enterprise. In the aged cow class his Imp. Olive Wenlock II. stood sechibitor or attendant coming into the ring that the Rossland mines for the week ending October 29th is as follows: the judging begins, and compel each exhibitor or attendant coming into the ring to the tonnage of ore snipped from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the week ending October 29th is as follows: the judging begins, and compel each exhibitor or attendant coming into the ring to the tonnage of ore snipped from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the week ending October 29th is as follows: Eagle, 1,020 tons; War Eagle (milled), 360 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 340 tons; Jumbo,

SEVERAL MAY AMALGAMATE. Big Mines of Rossland May Come Together.

A. J. McMillan, of Rossland, managing director of the Le Roi Mining Com-pany, will be in the city this evening. Inwed at Vancouver, Mr. McMillan said that there was a distinct improve-

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nent in minning matters in the Rossland district. Severaly new properties have started up this summer, men seeming of lower grade than formerly is now becoming valuable. It is hoped that concentration will do much for the district. The White Bear concentrator Rossland, and the War Eagle and Centre Star concentrator at Trail both commenced working within the last few days.

amalgamation of a number of the big mining properties in the interior, Mr. McMillan stated that the Le Roi, War-Eagle, Centre Star and Snowshoe Eagle, Centre Star and Snowshoe were being examined with a view to such competitions. Had swimming been included Victoria West would have carried off the prizes. Next year he hoped working for years without making any return to their shareholders, and many return to their shareholders. trated management, and reduction in costs, thus paving the way for dividends for those whose money is invested.

> THE FATHER AND HIS SONS. (Written for General Election, 1904.) Oh! fair is the land of the maple tree, The home of the brave and the free; And proud are the hearts that seek to l The children of one family.

With plenty and to spare, A victor's crown to wear.

Phough Canada's sons have prospered well From toll they find a rest, While 'mid Arcadian scenes they dwell With health and plenty blest.

Comes floating o'er the land, And some brave sons in vain would test A father's guiding hand.

Then the father spoke, and the sons did His statesmanship they knew;

And his words were kind, he knew no fear-

His enemies were few. "Oh! Canada's sons, why will ye strive To stay my guiding hand; What else my wish, but you should thrive In this your native land?

You've fought for your country well, And for the Fatherland, And some brave lads in battle fell On the veldt in another land.

Though mixed in race, the tongue creed-dur Part English and part French—
I've sought through life by word and deed Many ardent souls to quench.

But the time has come for you to choose The one to guard your home; And choose ye well, lest some we lose

But one word more ere the lot is cast, 91 'Tis for my country's sake, My wish is yours while life shall last-A nation we will make:

The richest and the best: Then will sons from other nations cheer, it

And join you in your toil, () Swelling the numbers already here To till the virgin soil. love my country, I love you all,

I'll be your guardian still: Will you answer truly when I call?" The sons reply-"We will."

DON'TS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

Don't give baby a sleeping draught, soothing mixture or opiate of any kind except by the order of a competent doctor who has seen the child. Remember that all so-called soothing mixtures contain dangerous opates. If your child is restless give it Baby's Own Tablets, as they are absolutely harmless and in a natural way promote health-giving sleep. Don't give medicine to check the move-ment of baby's bowels in diarrhoea ex-Don't give medicine to check the movement of baby's bowels in diarrhoea except on the advice of a doctor. Feed the child sparingly and give Baby's Own Tablets to cleanse the bowels of irritating secretions. Keep the abdomen warm. This treatment will cure diarrhoea.

Don't give a young child harsh cathartics, such as easter oil, which gripe the such as caster oil, which gripe ship."

narties, such as castor oil, which gripe and torture. Baby's Own Tablets have gentle laxative action and never fail

Don't fail to keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CONTRASTS IN NATIONAL PROGRESS ILLUSTRATED



The total exports of wheat and flour during the last three years of the Conservative regime were as follows: 1894, \$7,832,919; 1895, \$6,198,221; 1896, \$6,489,954. The total exports of wheat and flour in 1901 were; \$10,887,165; in 1902, \$22,656,942; in 1903, \$29,265,846. These figures tell their own story of increased national prosperity under Liberal rule.

SURVIVORS COME SOUTH.

Having visited Masset, on the northern coast of Queen Charlotte Islands, and landed there the usual winter supplies for the villagers, and after also having made the regular ports of call on the upper coast, the steamer Tees arrived Saturday morning. She brought south a number of the crew of the steamer Nell, which had been burned to the water's edge at Georgetown, and also the survivors from the steam launch belonging to George Rudge, which was recently wrecked by a boller explosion. News of the disaster has been previously published. One of the victims, a half-breed named Jones, died on Monday after intense suffering. He had been engineer. George Finlay was seriously indured. The only one to escape of the crew was William Pinder, a Victorian, who was steering when the explosion occurred. The cause of the disaster was not learned, but it is supposed that lack of water was responsible for it, the gauge glass indicating water probably when there was none.

Officers of the Tees report that the Boscowitz, wrecked off Hambledonn Island on October 3rd, is gradually disappearing. Her back is broken and the action of the sea is rapidly completing the work of demolition. Purser Vaughan and a number of underwriters have been on the scene. They state that most of the cargo of the loss steemer has been recovered, but that it is badly damaged.

The passengers to arrive on the Tees were: Mrs. Johnson, R. Williams, F. Iurig, A. Layton, L. Patton, D. Ross, M. Daley, H. Holmes, J. E. Gilmore, W. F. Best, H. F. Ives, Geo. Deville, R. E. Hern, W. I. Plinder, Geo. Deville, R. E. Hern, W.

Lieut.-Col. Hall Denies Sensational Run

It is reported that the Fifth Regiment band has been disbanded and that J. M. Finn will retire from the service. The reasons given in the rumor are that Mr. reasons given in the rumor are that Mr. Finn has been summoned for court-martial for permitting bandsmen, not members of the regiment and in some instances not British subjects, to appear in the uniform of the Fifth Regiment during the recent tour, and further that he permitted the use of the prefix "Roya!" in advertising the band at the Werld's Fair.

To a Times representative on Saturday Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the regiment, said Mr. Finn had not tendered his resignation, and, as far as he knew, the band had not disbanded. Furthermore no order had been received from Ottawa authorizing, a court-martial, and that Mr. Finn had not been "summoned to appear" before one. Cel. Hall said he was inquiring into the matter, but that was all. He had instructed, the band to play nowhere in uniform without his sanction, but this order was not significant in any way.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Mainland League Considers the Question of Amalgamation.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says:
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at a special meeting of the Mainland
League held on Thursday night at the
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The friends of the Misses Woods will be proud to hear that they have returned from a prolonged visit to California, where they met some old Victorians. Miss E. H. Woods had the privilege of visiting the celebrated Hopkins school of design, where she spent a pleasant and profitable time watching the pupils at work under the great professors, with all the modern methods of instruction. MINING DISASTER.

Twenty-One Miners Believed to Have Lost Their Lives in Colorado.

Trinidad, Col., Oct. 29 .- Coroner Sipe as begun an inquiry into the fatal exosion which occurred yesterday afteroon in Tercio mines, No. 3, owned by the Rocky Mountain Coal & Iron Co., an adjunct of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. "The report that sixty men were in the mine at the time of the explosion is untrue," said Coroner Sipe, after visiting the scene of the accident. "I believe there are twenty-one entombed in the mine, and that all are dead. I think the explosion which caused the roof of the mine to cave in was a dust explosion. The mine is well ventilated without artificial devices. No bodies were recovere last night. The mine is burning, and many of the bodies may be cremated

thus making it impossible to asceriain

There were only two Americans in the

xactly the number of men in it."

mine, George Brandenberg and John Hatton, The others were Slavs and Mexicans THE MIOWERA.

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—The probability is hat the underwriters will consent to the return of the Miowera to Australia without going into dry dock. Yesterday a diver examined her and found a small hole in the outer bottom just under the

ballast tank. The rivets on that one

plate are parted, otherwise there is no damage, and the likelihood is that the vessel will be cemented up and allowed to make the return trip to Australia.

meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. McNaughton occupied the chair. An interesting report was itted on the work of the street Willard mission. H. J. Knott, of the B. C. Permanent Loan Agency, was present and spoke of the advantages his company offered for investment pur-poses. It was decided after some discussion to invest \$1,000 as a neuclus toward building a new hall. An arrange ment was made for regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each

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Liberal Candidates

The following candidates for election to the House of Commons are in the field with the approval and that they need not expect special considendorsation of the Liberal party and of their generosity. Nevertheless Mr. the Liberal government:

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

VICTORY ASSURED.

great battle for political supremacy is within the past few weeks so expressed now known. A glance at the list of the himslf. He can quote every leader who nominees of the two parties reveals the has been at the head of his party since fact that six supporters of the Laurier | Confederation in support of his position. government have practically been elect- Mr. Borden and his fellow-conspirators ed by acclamation. The actual list would hope the Senate will shelve the question probably be extended to at least a score of the construction of the new line for an but for the desperate attempt of the indefinite period. Conservative organizers to avert the appearance of defeat on nomination day by setting up mere lay figures as candi-

The Toronto News, an independent | cific was so good a one for the country newspaper with strong Conservative that, after plunging for two years into predilections concedes the government various makeshifts, he could find no sub-120 sure seats, with 14 additional con- stitute that would compare with it. The stituencies likely to swing into the Liberal column. The estimate of the News is based on information from reliable of retreat. But, unlike that other gencorrespondents in all parts of the coun- eral, he will never have occasion to travel could possibly be obtained. Even if all the seats in the doubtful list should be turned over to the opposition, the the country. sured of a strong working majority.

The estimate of the News is practically the estimate of every unprejudiced and of very many prejudiced men who have had an opportunity of gauging public opinion in all parts of the country. There is no upheaval of political sentiment such as would warrant the assumption that the people of Canada have made up their minds that it is time for a change. It is generally recognized them to apply their chaste fingers to members of a government against whom Tories. There are at least a score an opportunity to perform a worthy act, during the past eight years has been from these hypocrites the robes of hypocome with bad grace from such noforious honest and efficient. Given honesty and efficiency in our rullers and progress and prosperity in the ruled, and what more can be desired?

The government is going to be sustain-

AN INTERESTING TELEGRAM.

lumbia with great prodigality. If Colonel Prior or Sir Hibbert Tupper requires a Parliament are required to take when pealing to them are not worthy of their pledge all he has to do is telegraph to they apply for their indemnities. The support, Mr. Borden for it, and along it comes. late member for Pictou did not take this But while there are no limits to Mr. declaration. Borden's promissory complaisance, there appear to be circumstances under which man for the purpose of demonstrating his he considers it necessary to be cautious. man for the purpose of demonstration op-For instance, Colonel Prior wired for a ponents. The Colonel has repeatedly guarantee that in the event of the Con- boasted of the thickness of skin he has servative party being successful at the acquired during the course of his chequerrailway line would not be delayed. The answer the Conservative candidate rething about it is that the Colonist sets it form as an advocate of political purity if that the work of construction will not be It was not necessary for us to prove that delayed:

Surveys will be commenced

one would think even Colonel Prior would binding contract he would immediately Conservative party were to be successful tion of what the conduct of a man of on Thursday next, Mr. Borden would honor should be is that he preferred the be called upon to form a government. welfare of his party to the fulfilment of That task could not be accomplished in his pledged word. And the one represena day with two leaders in British Co- tative of his revered party he kicked out candidate of the Conservative party can- Then as a last resort the post office men lumbia looking for portfolios and all the of his government shortly after it was not win in Vancouver. The solid busi- went out on strike. They explained that other provinces of the Dominion having misconduct. about the same proportion of aspirants. The Colonel's explanation of the Chim- pherson. Ex-Mayor Neelands, a Conser- asked to exercise his good offices further Then Parliament might be called to- new Creek bridge affair demonstrates gether in February. With the meeting more clearly how utterly unfit he is to fill cacy of the cause of the Liberal party, ter after letter and telegram after teleof Parliament the real difficulties of the any public position of trust. He simply because he "believes in the policy of the gram to the Postmaster-General without situation would present themselves. Ap- has no conception of the general atmos- Liberal party as a whole and in their any visible result, and that he would be

undertaking of government construction of a transcontinetal railway could not be pushed through Parliament without a prolonged debate. It is doubtful whether they could be carried through at all. Mr. E. B. Osler, who would insist upon his rights as a leading member of the party, could not be left out of the government. Mr. Osler is a director of the C.P.R., which is supplying the bulk of the money that is being spent so lavishly by the Conservative party in this campaign. Mr. Borden, in another of his famous telegrams (in order to quiet the apprehensions of those of his followers who know the nature of the conspiracy that has been hatched) has warned all contributors to the funds of the party eration for their interests as the price Osler will see to it that nothing to which his company is opposed shall be carried out without due consideration and deliberation.

Then there is the gauntlet of the Senate for the appropriations to run. The majority of Liberals, we are confident, would not offer any factious opposition if it were clearly the will of the people that the alleged policy of the suppositi tious government should prevail. But New Westminster .- J. B. KENNEDY. there are a majority of Liberals and Conservatives in the Upper Chamber who are opposed in principle to the government construction and operation of railways The leader of the Conservative party in The result of the first round in the the Senate, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, has

> The leader of the party does not himself believe in the government construction and operation of railways. He was driven into his present position because the bargain with the Grand Trunk Paelectorate of the country understand now that, like a celebrated general in another sphere, he has carefully prepared a way

> > EXPOSURE NOT ABUSE.

Sir Hibbert Tupper and Colonel Prior have taken the stump and expressed their horror and detestation of the doings of the Liberal government. They claim to have been shocked as they stood in led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The miscrisy in which they arrayed themselves and proved offenders; because we have when they appealed to the electorate of assumed that what Colonel Prior has Victoria to restore the Conservative done more than once he will repeat, and party to power and re-establish pure gov- that he will if elected glory in his ability

and mileage to which he had no moral carrying on a campaign of abuse. claim. Sir Hibbert did not deny the The leader of the Conservative party charge. He simply asserted that he was this campaign. The facts are establishis distributing telegrams in British Co- within his legal rights in claiming mem- ed. It is our duty to remind the electorbers' allowances. That is as it may be. ate of them, and if possible to copvince But there is a declaration members of our citizens that the men who are ap-

In the case of Colonel Prior we have polls construction of the transcontinental ed career as a politician. He prides himceives to that plea for help is an extraor- of tender susceptibilities would have the dinary one. And the most extraordinary hardihood to appear upon a public platout in double column and in big, black | the deeds charged up to his account were | by Col. Prior in asking high-minded and type. Here is Mr. Borden's assurance as shameless as those of Colonel Prior. Colonel Prior was unseated, and might have been disqualified, as a member of "Your opponent's claim absolutely un- the Dominion House, for personal corin British Columbia as soon as Parlia- ruption. It is not so long since he gave ment grants necessary appropriation, and his solemn assurance that the Canadian construction from coast will be carried Northern contract was signed, that it was on condition of its being signed that he What is the meaning that is written so entered the Dunsmuir government, and plainly on the face of this telegram that that if it developed that there was no comprehend the purport of it? If the resign his portfolio and his seat. His excuse for his shocking lack of apprecia-

try, and is therefore probably as nearly over that way. Mr. Borden will be de- tive of the people should walk. He the position of affairs in his own place, down on his knees to a minister for the an independent, unbiassed opinion as feated—and there will be no delay in claims that his offence was merely a Sir Hibbert is devoting his time and his sake of a parcel of letter-carriers. the construction of the Grand Trunk Pa- | technical one; that no one who knows | talents to the task of convincing the peocific Railway. Panic will be averted. The him would ever connect his name dis-ple of Victoria and of Nanaimo that they his influence was ineffective. next ten years will not mark a period of honorably with such a petry transaction should vote for Colonel Prior and Capuncertainty and depression. They will as the tenders for the Chimney Creek tain Wolley. Will be succeed? Do the were dissatisfied there were plenty of Laurier administration would still be as- be the most prosperous in the history of bridge cable. In fact, the Colonel ap- business men of this city believe that it workmen in the East who would be glad pears to be rather proud than otherwise | would be in their interests to send to Ot- | to take their position. of his connection with that affair. He tawa an opponent of the present admin- Sir Hibbert Tupper publicly stated in apparently thinks that the frankness istration? There is no doubt whatever the Victoria theatre (he was a minister Pacific. with which he confessed an offence that in the mind of any competent student of of the Crown at the time) that if the was proved against him effectively re- public affairs, Liberal or Conservative, strikers were employees of his departmoved any stain that might have been that the Laurier government is going to ment they would never strike again. cast upon his character. And because we have reminded the where the organizers of the party, in It is a memory of the past. Still it ilelectors of Victoria of these extraordin-their anxiety to save appearances by luminates the political situation some-

DUNCAN ROSS

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to "pull the leg" of the people of Victoria We have shown that Sir Hibbert Tup- | whenever he wills-because of our exper took thousands of dollars from the posure of the record of this reckless and treasury of the Dominion in indemnities unreliable couple, we are accused of

We have stated nothing but facts in

THE COLONEL'S "INDISCRETION."

Col. Prior is still impenitent. All he will admit is that he was "indiscreet" in the Chimney Creek matter: he maintains that he was not dishonest. As acting Commissioner of Lands and Works he took advantage of official knowledge to secure a contract for the firm of E. G. Prior & Co., by having his firm put in the lowest tender after he knew the amount at which other firms tendered. In doing that he was more than "indiscreet": he was dishonest. The shameless disregard of public opinion shown honorable Conservative gentlemen to vote for him, and by so doing condone his offence, is a truly pitiable spectacle. He was dismissed from office for that act by the Lieut.-Governor. He is the only man who was ever dismissed from a premiership in Canada for an offence so contemptible and debasing. Can he, having made no atonement or expressed no regret-we will not say be re-elected to a position of trust, for that we know is impossible—but can he expect to receive the vote of any elector who does not approve of his conduct in that nefarious transaction?

A POINTER.

win. The state of affairs in the East, This is a twice-told tale, we confess contemplation of the record of the party ary moral lapses on the part of Tupper placing candidates in every constituency, what and reveals the depth of the comand Prior; because we have contended have put disqualified office-holders in passion of certain individuals for the deeds of Sifton in the Yukon compelled that dissertations on the depravity of nomination, reveals the weakness of the struggling workingman. When they had merely nominal, and in which the Liberals will have a walk-over.

The electors of Victoria should not permit themselves to be misled.

SOME FACTS.

At certain seasons, recurring with more or less regularity, the heart of the astenderness for the workingman. We are in the throes of an election contest at present, and the floodgates of compassion are open. They will be closed with a snap again as soon as the polls are closed.

date of the Conservative party. It will be remembered that once upon a time the employees of the post office, unreasonable beings that they were, after mature deliberation, conceived that they were receiving the princely stipend of \$29.10 a month, with a provisional allowance of \$10 a month in addition on account of the extra cost of living in the a monopoly in the West to prevent any West. The carriers in the East received other road being brought in which might simply \$29.10. In some manner which was never clearly explained the Conservative government of the day became em barrassed. Perhaps the contributors to the boodle fund became importunate, or after several severe struggles which under Hon. George E. Foster was trying to accumulate a surplus.

Anyhow for six or seven months the provisional allowance of the post office employees of Victoria was withheld. Married men, some of them with large families, found that they could not buy the necessaries of life out of \$29.10 a month. They appealed to the representatives of the city in Parliament to re monstrate with those responsible for the Sir Hibbert Tupper admits that the outrage. Their appeals were fruitless. formed! His excuses but aggravate his ness element of the city is concentrating | their action was the extremity of men all its strength in support of Mr. Mac- driven to desperation. Colonel Prior was vative, has taken the platform in advo- in the matter. He said he had sent letpropriations necessary to the gigantic phere of decorum in which a representa- railway policy in particular." Realizing semething or other before he would get

Mr. Earle was more sympathetic. And

GENTLEMEN, -I do not know how many years Providence has reserved for

me. I am not as young as I was. My opponents say that I have many faults. I must admit that I have one which I would like to correct. I am getting

old at the rate of twelve months every year, but I believe I will live long enough to

see that railway built and to see the merchandise of Asia and Europe passing and

repassing along it, as well as the trade of Canada. I hope to see steamers leaving

Quebec and Montreal loaded with the products of the Orient and returning again

with cargoes for the west to be shipped via Port Simpson to the trading centres of

the east. The future of our country is immense. If ever I had confidence in my

country, and God knows I always did; if ever I had faith in my own country, it is

since I began to study this plan for the new railway "-SIR WILERID LAURIER.

Senator Macdonald said if the men

quitted themselves.

The representatives of the Liberal The letter-carriers receive something about farming. more than \$29.10 a month now. The provisional allowance of \$10 a month has forgotten by those who are the friends post office employees is still inadequate. House for Mr. Borden, the prospects sired. We fear once again our reflections | sideration, as it well may now that the party. The analysis which leaves that will be construed as abuse of Colonel | barriers to progress have been removed Prior, the indiscreet but generous candi- and the Post Office Department instead of showing yearly deficits is returning anreductions that have been made in the cost to the people of the transportation

of letters.

The Conservative government at Ottawa, twenty years ago, gave the C.P.R. compete.

The Liberal government of Manitoba challenged this monopoly which held back the development of the West; and, it may be that the finance department | brought Manitoba to the verge of armed struction of a competing line.

The Liberal government of Manitoba then brought in the Northern Pacific. which proved a boom to the farmers and business people of the West.

The Conservative party in Manitoba in the provincial campaign of 1899, promised the people government ownership of railways; and having attained power bought out the Northern Pacific lines north of the boundary, thus closing out the only competition against the C.P.R. The same Conservative government of Manitoba the very next moment handed | reminded that they cannot vote after 5 | over the Northern Pacific lines for 999 p.m. on Thursday next. years to the Canadan Northern, which immediately pooled interests with the C. The Socialists will surely confiscate P.R., and the two roads have worked in Pier Island and convert those eight apple and St. Petersburg have been committee of the convergion every singer. co-operation ever since.

only true competitor to the C.P.R., namely, the Grand Trunk Pacific, and find this opposed by the remarkable combination of Borden, Roblin, Blair, Rich-

MENTERS OF THE SECOND PROPERTY.

ardson and the C.P.R. Once more the call is sounded. The electors must now decide between the C. B.R. combination and the Grand Trunk

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley will soon be qualified to rank alongside of any on the end of a bench near the door. When Mr. Wolley completed his remarks, I was called to the platform and last night he told his audience that the told that I might speak twen Liberals had always opposed fish traps. and would not be allowed to reply. Hon. R. F. Green was sitting on the platform, and no doubt applauded this -well, bold—"statement." In New allowed ten minutes more. At the expir-Westminster constituency the strength ation of the ten minutes the chairman that the administration of the country their sensitive noses. We have torn no charges have ever been substantiated of divisions where the opposition is consider the manner in which they ac- of the Tory candidate lies entirely in the told me I must stop. I said I would let opposition of the Conservative McBride | the audience decide. The audience en government to fish traps. It will be reparty have not made great professions to membered that the Hon. Richard himthe workingmen. But their deeds are self, in many characteristic speeches, and a long speech, largely consisting of a eloquent on their behalf. It may be that with much desk-slamming, declared that personal ouslaught on me. I asked him the Department of Labor is lacking in he would oppose fish traps as long as he to give me five minutes in which to re efficacy, as some of the professional was in public life and while breath refriends of the working classes maintain mained within his expansive chest. We at election times. Leave the workings must do Captain Wolley the justice to to me, he called for cheers for the King of the department out of consideration state that perhaps he does not know and dismissed the meeting. pirant for public favors overflows with altogether for the time being, and conthese things. He knows as much about sider the case of the post office employees. the public affairs of Canada as he does

> When the imagination of the Ottawa been increased by 50 per cent. And the correspondent of the Colonist is so para-But reflection carries us back again into regular stipends have been augmented lyzed that it can only figure out the past—the past which would fain be correspondingly. Possibly the pay of the a majority of fifteen in the next of the workingmen when favors are de- That is a matter that will receive con- are gloomy indeed for the Conservative residue of fifteen behind the Conservative leader may be regarded as one of the curiosities of political science. But He Was Unable to Work, and Becoming nual surpluses, notwithstanding the great the Liberals will not be without hope when they ponder over the estimate. A mistake of seven in the calculation would leave Mr. Borden with a bare majority of one. British Columbia is set down to ease, pronounced incurable by the had a grievance. The letter-carriers THE RAILWAY-OWNED PARTY. return seven Tories to Ottawa, and we believe that majority can be wiped out right here!

> > A private letter received by a Win- know of his cure, and that he owes it to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Perkins says: nipegger from a gentleman whose business has taken him over most of On- I got so bad the doctor said I was incur tario during the last month contains this able. I got still worse and at times had interesting passage:

"I returned last night feeling convinced, as I do now, that Ontario will ing destitute when a friend persuade give Laurier a majority. The thing that me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Fiv resistance, forced the Conservative government at Ottawa to permit the concernation of bust the country and keep it busted for a long time. I had this thought from all sorts of casually met people, who usually supposed me a Tory."

> Now that Colonel Prior has the telegraphic habit, why does he not secure the point of being issued giving effect to an assurance from his leader that in the event of the defeat of the Laurier government he will clap a duty on lumber? tions, and the result will be a greate

> The poll will close at 5 p.m. on election day. In the provincial election it but the post of Lieutenant-General of the closed at 7 p.m. Electors are therefore Madras army will be abolished.

trees into community property if Captain sioned as cruisers in the active fleet and The Liberal government at Ottawa Wolley does not watch out.

THE SAANICHTON MEETING

To the Editor:-The Colonist in its report of the meeting at Saanichton held on Tuesday evening last reports me as follows: "At Cowichan the other night he had been challenged to meet Capt. Wolley here and present the Liberal side of the question of 'Better Terms' for

This is untrue; it is a deliberat truth; readers of the Colonist know untrue, for Mr. Wolley stated at skine road that I had been challe come to Saanichton and Charles Hibbert Tupper's work his throat."

I do not write this letter for t pose of replying to the garbled printed in the Colonist this mor what occurred at the Saanic ing, but to show the public how infair that paper and Mr. Wo First as to the paper: In ope marks at Saanichton I said Colonist would misreport mistate the circumstance was present, and that I had written out a statement which I challenged the Colonist The Colonist did not print

Now as to the reason of my be sent at the meeting at Saanie my treatment there At Cowichan I said that Sir Hibbert Tupper had made statements in his manifeste electors of British Columbia, it. Mr Wolly said in reply ave the opportunity Saanichton on the 25th, an that I would avail myself of

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Mr. Wolley replied: "No. Smith's meeting is on the 26th." I then said: "I was to go to Smith's meeting. Do ou want me to come to yours'

Mr. Wolley replied: "I will write you a letter before the eeting, but if you come do not bring many people with you."

I replied that I would not

This was on Wednesday the 19th inst On Monday last I saw Mr. Smith and told him I had not had a Wolley. He saw Mr. said he expected me to be n Mr. Smith, and Mr. Wolle receiving it on Tuesday n Charles Hibbert Tupper Victoria on Monday night. town all day Tuesday, and if Mr. W.

had desired to come to an agreemen

with me as to time, he could readily lave seen me. When evening came I drove ou Saanichton accompanied only by my in-law and a Times reporter. one else with me, because I had promised not to do so. Mr. Wolley took the tally-ho loaded with his fries more of his friends went out in conveyances. I arrived at the hall a few minutes after the meeting was opand stood at the door in full view of Mr. Wolley and the others on the plat olding a book in my hands. I was not asked to the platform, and I found a seat

At the end of twenty minutes and in the middle of my argument the chairman told me my time was up, but I would be

thusiastically decided that I should go on. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper replied in He refused. When he sat down Mr

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

THD DOCTOR SAID THAT HE MUST DIE

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED J. J. PERKINS.

Destitue, Before He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Tyndall, Man., Oct. 28.—(Special.)-Unable to work because of Kidney Distors, and fast becoming destitute, Mr. J. J. Perkins, of this place, found new lif his gratitude he wants all the world t "After two years of Kidney Trouble such terrible pains in my back and kid neys that I thought I w "I was unable to work and was become

KITCHENER'S SCHEME.

Plan For Training Indian Army Will Shortly Go Into Effect.

Simla. Oct. 28.-An army order is of the Indian forces. This plan w enable a better training for war col concentration in the north and north provinces. Central and southern Indi will be by no means denuded of troop

THE RAIDERS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-By order rechristened the Rion and Dnieper.

STIRRING

Masterly Add Night --

It was a magnificent a sembled in A. O. U. W to hear W. W. B. M speakers present the I seat was occupied, both and in the balcony, trance a crowd was get seats. Many wer enthusiasm was im being earnestly in ac nents expressed, ap manner in which the Among the audien who manifested as the treatment of th the more demons

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STIRRING SPEECHES AT LIBERAL RALLY

Masterly Address by W. W. B. M'Innes Last Night--Magnificent Audience--Lots of Enthusiasm.

It was a magnificent audience that as- [He proposed to deal solely with the local sembled in A. O. U. W. hall on Friday issue. It was whether honest men would to hear W. W. B. McInnes and other elect a man who had shown himself absocakers present the Liberal case. Every lutely unworthy of their confidence. A eat was occupied, both on the main floor public man should be judged by his and in the balcony, while near the en- record. What was Col. Prior's record? trance a crowd was standing unable to He was unseated as a member of the get seats. Many were turned away. The federal parliament for corrupt practices. husiasm was immense, the listeners | The Colonel blamed these practices on g earnestly in accord with the senti- his agents, but the law saddled him with it. (Applause.) eatment of the important issues as ore demonstrative members of the

McInnes delivered a masterly It certainly was one of the efforts ever heard on a Victoria Complete and convincing in detail, replete with witty sallies sparkling epigrams, forceful and it rivetted the attention from start to finish, and elicited outburst after st of applause at each of the innumerable points the speaker scored nst the insubstantial political fragment on which his heavy artillery was Mr. McInnes is known to be hitter, and last evening he hard hitter, and iched out in a style that left the Tory His criticism of their sophisies, their kaleidoscopic change of camcries and election dodges, their ntic efforts to "pull the electors' legs," ighted the audience, who frequently ctuated his remarks with demonstra ons of approval. Altogether it was a speech that will live long in the memories of those fortunate enough to hear it.

Dr. T. J. Jones occupied the chair, and besides him there were on the platform Riley, Senator Templeman, Dr. W. G. Cameron, M.P.P., Richard Hall, M.P.P., W. K. Houston, Jas. Bell. A. B. Fraser, jr., D. Leeming, Dr. Gibbs, Spencer, jr., L. J. Quagliotti, James node, R. W. Fell, Alex. McCandless, Vm. Turpel, Capt. Grant, Capt. Cox, Jas. Tagg. Frank Higgins, H. A. Munn. H. Lugrin, W. E. Ditchburn, Col.

regory and J. Kingham. The chairman was pleased to see such a magnificent gathering including so ladies, which augured success for the Liberal party on November 3rd. (Applause.) He did not propose to make any extended remarks, so he first called upon Mr. Lugrin.

MR. LUGRIN. Mr. Lugrin was received with applause. He launched right into his subect by reading the latest telegraphic communication between Col. Prior and Mr. Borden. In reply to the Colonel the latter be wire stated surveys would be golden fruit you are reaching for, and series the menced in British Columbia as soon golden fruit you are reaching for, and golden fruit you are reaching for, and she world now knew that if it struck a blow against the golden fruit you are reaching for, and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire, and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the Empire and the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that if it struck a blow against the life that the world now knew that it is the world now knew tha as parliament granted the necessary appropriation and construction would be carried on from the Coast without de-What did Col. Prior ask for? Mr. to you now, not as a Liberal, but as a plause.)
In this connection Mr. McInnes reference to you not in continued. He asked for the native Victorian, and I appeal to you not commencement of surveys for the road immediately the Conservatives were returned to power and construction without delay. Did Mr. Borden meet Col. would start as soon as parliament granted the necessary appropriation and that odium of electing such a man resting or est achievements in Canadian history. What did this mean? It meant that Mr. Borden would have to reconcile the conflicting interests in his own party. He would have to win over E. B. Osler, a director of the C.P.R., who would fight ooth and nail the passage of a measure providing for the construction of a road

that would compete with the corporation of which he was a prominent member. He would have to overcome the opposi-tion of Mr. Haggart, Minister of Rail-W. W. B. M'INNES. ways in the former Conservative government. The bill would be the subject

Mr. McInnes met with a rousing recep-Mr. McInnes met with a rousing reception. He expressed his gratitude at the splendid manner in which he was recived and his pleasure in addressing delay, if not longer, and therefore Mr. Borden's telegram had placed Col. Prior completely out of court on the question. (Applause.)

The Conservatives had abandoned all the Commons, and then it would have to go through the world manner in which he was recived and his pleasure in addressing ago he only took \$1,200, but Sir Hibbert became desperate, and he took the was a member of the belonged to the Nanaimo school of, politics. (Laughter.)

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no longer railed against the tariff, and no longer resorted to the Dundonald case, with the exception perhaps of Capt. Wolley, the only man in Canada who had referred disparagingly to the nationality of Mr. Wilfrid Laurier. The speaker then briefly alluded to the tter terms cry of the Tories and chal-

Mr. McInnes then compared the two ment for there being no duty on rough lenged Col. Prior to show where in 1901 he mentioned in the demands presented parties. The Liberals had a progressive policy, a strong leader and a magnificent Due to the by him to the government the subject of record on which to go to the country.
(Applause.) On the other hand, the tter terms. At the meeting at Saanich-

Gazette, where one manufacturerer after

another declared that those industries were ruined, that their mills must close, ed, appreciating the able the responsibility. He was tried and and that they saw staring them in the r in which the arguments of the found guilty, and try, wriggle and squirm face a return to the deplorable state of things that existed when the hon, genit. (Applause.)

The speaker charged Col. Prior with charge of the fiscal policy of this counviolating his pledge to the people in connection with the Canada Northern connection with the Canada N tract. He promised to resign if the con-

"I feel so far from rejoicing at it tract was not signed, but instead held from a party standpoint, I deplore from on to office until he was ignominously the bottom of my heart the ruin that is kicked out by the Lieut.-Governor. (Applause.) Were the electors going to terests of Canada, and upon its great trust a man who had thus broken his industries. Still, I unhesitatingly say faith with the people? (Voices—"No.") that, from a party point of view, the Were they going to return such a man? are showing the people of this country Continuing, Mr. Higgins said that Col. that no relian to can be placed upon the most solemn declarations that they make Prior admitted the Chimney Creek charges, but claimed consideration uneither in the House or out of it; they are showing the people of this country der a sort of juvenile offenders' act. that, having obtained power, which was (Laughter.) He confessed his guilt, but all they wished for, they are new pregave a small boy's excuse—he said he pared to abuse that power at a cost of sacrifice of the industries of Canada." had been foolish, but wouldn't do it That was the conception Sir Charles

Col. Prior was the one man in this H. Tupper had of the tariff of 1897. province who was ever unseated for corrupt practices. He was the one man who violated his pledge to the people. He was the one man who was dismissed for the control of t participating in a nefarious transaction. The Tories then changed their tune. He was worse that that: he was false

They said: "Oh you've made no change to his party, and the speaker would at all. You've stolen the old National Policy." But the Tories themselves Mr. Higgins then read from a letter this election admitted that the tariff of written by Col. Prior to Geo. Riley in the Liberal government was a different

Were they going to return such a man?

Voices-"No, you bet we won't."

onclusion Mr. Higgins said:

again. (Laughter.)

Ottawa, in which he applied to Mr. Riley | thing from the old N. P., by going about crying for adequate protection. to use his great influence to secure posi-The distinguishing feature of the Libtions for some of his (the Colonel's) relatives, and in a sentence which had no eral tariff was one the Conservations connection at all with the former part of never dreamed of-the British preference. It was only when the Liberals came is the letter he concluded as follows: "I really think old Victoria is going to that this preference was given spontaneously and affectionately, in a way in real estate, and people seem to have that changed the whole complexion of the nore confidence in the place. See what a | Empire. (Applause.) The great propacood Liberal government does."

Could language be plainer? Could a growth of the British preference. good Liberal government does." any finer tribute to the good work of the (Loud applause.)

And what was the Tories' reception of Liberal government be paid by a Victorian? or a stronger acknowledgment this policy? They opposed it because of what the Laurier administration had done and was doing for Victoria? they didn't have the conception, the wisdom and farsightedness to adopt it dom and farsightedness to adopt it themselves when in power. "What must Conservatives think of What did the Conservatives propos

this man who represents them in the city of Victoria? I tell you, my Conservative Country. Fancy anything so contemptifriends, that you have been deceived, duped, and tricked. I tell you this withmother. (Applause.) This British preference had altered out derision and merely express it as a self-evident truth. He has snatched the complexion of the world towards the

with yourselves; not to allow yourselves to be led into that shadow which you Mother Country.

Innes and bespoke for him uninterrupted attention. If anybody had any questions to ask, Mr. McInnes would answer them after he had finished his speech.

C. E. Foster, then mance minister, explained that the reason this was dore plause.)

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Northwest could obtain cheap lumber.

Col. Prior was in the government at man had

Due to the Conservatives. and the Conservative government of which Col. Prior and Sir Charles Hib

Where was Mr. Eberts, one of the ablest campaigners in the province?

In Vancouver there was an extraordinary omission. Sir Hibbert Tupper, the gallant knight, was not fighting for the Conservative candidate there, and the speaker wondered if there was not traited a nest of traitors among the Conservative of British Columbia. (Laughter.)

The third had not to go through the old formula: "Lord a nest of traitors among the Conservative of British Columbia. (Laughter.)

If there was one man in this province was an extraordinary omission. Sir Hibbert Tupper, the government were black that was not during the heat of a political campaign, and when he was waiting tical campaign, and when he was waiting this question. But that was not during the heat of a political campaign, and when he was waiting tical campaign, and when he was waiting of control of freight and passenger rates was the great feature of the government ownership. That was all tives. (Laughter.)

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To be placed in a proper light by the
Conservatives. "He had but to say,
abould keen his mouth closed on the 'I'm agin the government' to become a
was being given for it.

Servative saving too much for this railway. They said that over \$100,000,000
umbia. There had not been repudiation, but something very nearly approaching it. Mr. Eberts, Mr. Turner, way. They said that over \$100,000,000,000 tion, but something very nearly apsubject of broken pledges that man was saint at once," said Mr. McInnes. Col. Prior, who completely turned his back on the promises he made to the this cry of corruption against Liberal peg. That would cost about \$70,000,000.

Nothing was proposed against this until 1901, when Premier Dunsmuir and Attorney-General Eberts went to Ottawa and asked for better terms. The government of Dunsmuir was a composite government, not a Conservative government. These delegates whatever was the cause of it, whether through indifference or lack of information, did not servatives were willing to agree to give present British Columbia's case. It was \$16,000,000 cash and 12,500,000 acres of

The next appeal to Ottawa was while Col. Prior was Premier. The speaker himself as a member of that government had taken a part in preparing the case of the province. Col. Prior made an tment with the Ottawa government, but when the day came for the neeting Col. Prior was at Montreal attending a banquet to the Conservative leader, Mr. Monk. It spoke well for the Laurier government's concern to agree later to listen to the demands of the dele-

sion. This was after Col. Prior had suddenly left office (laughter) and Premier McBride succeeded him. This was a real Conservative government. This delegation, composed of Mr. Green and Mr. Wilson, went East, he would not say to Ottawa, for these men spent a deal of time in Montreal. (Laughter). These men went down in order to gain an advantage for the provincial election. But the government at Ottawa saw right through these fellows. (Applause). These delegates were more conrned in connection with the visit to Montreal in order

To Get a Campaign Fund than in connection with better terms. The question of better terms had never been presented in earnest by the delegates from the province. This was not

presented with sincerity. from England. "You are mistaken," posed to the contract. These were really said Mr. McInnis. "Col. Prior came to kill the scheme and delay the immedi-Some thought that Col. Prior came from Missouri." (Laughter). "You have to show Col. Prior the contract." It was so in the days of the Canada Northern contract. He had seen that if that contract could now be found it ought to be ! put in the museum.

in this election Col. Prior wanted something definite. He wanted a contract. He wanted something which, if do something in the way of immediate the leg of the people was to be pulled, he hitch onto. (Laughter). Col. Prior said to Sir Hibbert to send to Mr. Borden for something to run this election on. He said: "For God's sake give us omething to fight the election on, and send it P. D. Q." (Laughter.)

He took up the telegram sent by Mr. Borden, in which the latter said he had given the subject of better terms serious consideration, and would take it up immediately.

Continuing, the speaker said that Sir government and later as a member of of a "government owned railway rather of a "government" with cheers for Sir Whiting to better Hibbert as a member of the Conservative parliament, gave no attention to better than a railway owned government." Mr. Riley, terms for British Columbia. He was That meant, free from varnish, that Sir the King."

Col. Prior was in the government at that time that time in 1894. Sir Charles Tupper was in the government at that time degenerate. In his early days in the government at that time also. Yet they had the hardihood to ducted the full \$8 for each day he was the Conservative party in the early

tween the two parties had been well take this off. But the Colonist says continued threshed out. Instead of commenting on the sufficiency of the government policy, therefore, he would endeavor to show the were now hundreds. Instead of hundreds in the colonist says continued to the considered the father of that the Conservative party was not spects might be considered the father of this proposal for an increased subsidy wedded to government ownership. He the sufficiency of the government poncy, therefore, he would endeavor to show the utter insufficiency of the platform on dreds during the Conservative rule there this proposal for an increased subsidy wedged to government did not wonder at a statement like that. The opposition hoped to attain to were thousands now.

That was fundreds. Instead of hundreds this proposal for an increased subsidy wedged to government did not wonder at a statement like that. With the Conservatives it was any old the platform of the platform on the Federal government of this proposal for an increased subsidy wedged to government when the platform of the than that agreed to. Lieut. Col. Prior, who now seemed to be inclined to deal caught. (Applause.)

With the Conservatives it was any old the views and tolerant ideas. This could not be said of the Socialists, who wish to up to the said of the Socialists who wish to up to the said of the Socialists. What would Mr directly with Mr. Borden, and not through his friend Sir Hibbert, sent a message asking Mr. Borden to agree to ernment ownership. It might have the solution of the Socialists in the solution of the Socialists what wish to up-root and tear down. What would Mr. Fenton do if returned to Ottawa? He would do precisely what the Socialists in

message asking Mr. Borden to agree to ernment ownership. It might have been grant \$2,000,000 increase in subsidy.

to his when he heard the speech:

"The result is that this tariff goes into operation and the hon. gentleman knows that the industries of this country are already paralyzed in consequence, while honorable members gloat over the destruction of Canadian industries. I was reading the wail, the sorrowful wail, of these industries in the Montreal Consequence in the consequence of the sorrowful wail, of these industries in the Montreal Consequence in the consequence in the province entered Consequence, while honorable members gloat over the destruction of Canadian industries. I was proposed against this country are at Ottawa. If there was any blame attaching to any party for the terms it was due to the Conservatives.

That was all it cost.

It was true that the government guaranteed the interest on the bonds of the even the Socialists would hesitate at. (Applause.)

Western section, but if the road paid this would, not cost anything. If it did not the province to pay millions is money pay the government foreclosed the mort staching to any party for the terms it was due to the Conservatives.

Nothing was proposed against this

ernment also had control of the line. this Grand Trunk Pacific con (Applause). It was

The Wisest Contract

ever made in the country. The Conservatives said that it cost too man, and not a interary man alone.

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The Grand Trunk had been advertised two days previous from the beast of the least the Conservative with the conservative standard-bearer. As a public meeting man, and not a interary man alone.

These were in favor of the Grand Trunk and been advertised two days previous a full house greeted him on Saturday left to Mr. Lugrin to present the claims land for what was being built for about of the province before the Ottawa gov-\$14,000,000 by the present government. Col. Prior was willing to give more P. R. he believed.

Then comparing this contract with the hat the Conservatives gave \$25,000,000, 25,000,000 acres of land and road already built worth \$37,500,000 to the C. P. R. came into power the Conservatives. But in addition to this there was also would not admit this. Presperity was paying duty on material brought in. Referring to the question of beginning

astruction from the Pacific, Mr. Me-Innes said that there was not so much talk about this now since the letter from Manager Hays to Senator Templeman had been published. That was a businesslike letter, and if it did not satisfy, surely the statement of Mr. Borden would not satisfy them. Col. Prior, as a Missourian of the Missourians who had to see the contract, had sent for a stronger telegram from Mr. Borden, but that gentleman only agreed as Mr. Hays were made. But Mr. Borden was heraldand meant what he said. In 1903 in the House Mr. Borden stated that he did not intend to begin immediate construction. Stunned by the magnificent and business-House by Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Borden want- among the statesmen of the world-

ed to delay the matter. He said: "Wait Tupper did not show much concern as to | might be proud of it. (Applause.) look after it.

Col. Prior had neglected the interests of the people when he had a chance to When Col. Prior ran in the bye-election two years ago he was willing to agree with the railway company to build from Bute Inlet to the Rocky Mountains on terms which allowed the company not to commence work until six months after a subsidy was granted by the Dominion government, and then they were given six years to complete it—a term equal to the length dertook to build from the Atlantic to the minion and return a supporter of

Pacific (Applause.) The speaker attacked the insinuations odium of electing such a man resting or you and your fellow citizens; join hands with us for this once; for the sake of had not been changed!

Willfrid was under the control of the days of the was worrying how he could draw that indemvity for six hours' work. (Appleause.)

Sir Hibbert Tupper had complained that there wes no duty on lumber. But you removed the duty? Why, the political hypocrite into that sphere of an inactive life where he belongs."

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The knights in the olden days did not so neglect the down-trodden, but Sir Hibbert Trunk Pacific. Canada had had a railroad owned government, but that was a mean inactive life where he belongs."

G. E. Foster, then finance minister, explants the control of the days of the Conservative government, but that was a knight of modern days. (Appleause)

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The was under the control of the days of Ralph Smith Friday. One was in the afternoon at Colwood and six had not seen that the control of the days of Ralph Smith Frida

But a few days intervened between now and election day. The issues between the two parties had been well tween the two parties had been well tween the two parties had been well to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed of commenting on ditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed to power the would never take this off. But the Colonist says conditions in the Northwest have changed the father of that the Conservative povernment, opposed government ownership. Sir Hibbert, carefully. Mr. Gosnell, who in some reconditions in the Northwest have changed the father of that the Conservative povernment ownership.

Laughter.) There was really nothing in this cry of corruption against Liberal members of the government. (Applause.)

Mr. McInnes deried that the Liberals had broken their promises on the tariff question. The Fielding tariff almost brought tears to the eyes of Sir Cherles Tupper, so radical were its provisions. Here were Sir Charles's words, and they were so pathetic that Mr. McInnes had no doubt they would draw tears to the eyes of the audience, as they nearly did to his when he heard the speech:

"The result is that this tariff goes into"

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quoted from the editorials of Carter-Cotton in the Colonist along this line. Those were days when the Colonist was under

Pacific as being to the benefit of the a full house greeted him on province, as it cost British Columbia nothing. The real opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific was due to the C.

Touching upon the good times in Cana line from Bute Inlet to the Rocky ada, Mr. McInnes ascribed it in no Mountains. ernment. In the days of the Conserv P. R. contract, Mr. McInnes showed tive party in power prosperity was alsat the Conservatives gave \$25,000,000, ways due to Geo. E. Foster, the finance minister, but when the Liberal party exemption of taxation and freedom from then due to Providence, to world-wide waves of prosperity, etc. did not pretend that all the prosperity in Canada at present was due Liberal government, but it was due in some part. The widespre which prevailed since 1896 was showing in the United States, but there was no sign of it in Canada, because the same hand was at the helm—the hand of Sir

Wilfrid. (Applause.) The Liberal government had given a guarantee of prosperity to the country for the present generation. The great indertakings inaugurated had afforded bridge to carry the country over even if depression approached our shores. (Ap-

plause.) This was no time for a change. would be the height of madness to turn Sir Wilfrid out of power—a man who like contract as if was announced to the was a statesman who could hold his own order to make way for a party which brought disgrace upon Canada. (Ap-Amendment after amendment was pro- plause.) Sir Wilfrid was surrounded by a capable cabinet. The record of that ernment was such as to make every Liberal proud of it, and every Canadian nediate construction when he could He paid a high compliment to

have done something. Sir Hibbert did work done by Mr. Riley. Let Victorians not attend the sittings of the House to do as the residents of Vancouver did, and look to their own interests and support the man who had done good work

for the city. Men like Mr. Aylesworth were prov take office under Sir Wilfrid. Mr. Tarte was not running this time. Sin Charles Hibbert was likewise ning. It was not because Sir Hibber liked office. Twenty-three of cause these men saw no chance of gain ing power. He admonished the elec-torate of Victoria to fall in line with the of time that the Ottawa government un- | prevailing trend of opinion in the Do

prolonged applause.

Wilfrid to power. He finished amidst

bert was a knight of modern days. [AP] plause.]

Going into the history of Sir Hibbert, the speaker contended that that gentleman had not always been a political degenerate. In his early days in the degenerate. In his early days in the degenerate are a railroad owned government, but that was addressed by J. S. Yates, Dr. Lewis was addressed by J. S. Yates, Dr. Lew were few voters of that district absent, and all showed unmistakably that they were supporters of Mr. Smith. A comparison of the attendance with that which greeted Capt. Wolley on previous evening will make that plain. There were only nine voters at the Conservative candidate's gathering, while there could not have been less than fifty last night. Mr. Wolley is a beaten man as far as Metchosin is concerned, and

he knows it. Mr. Smith was most cordially received by the electors. In the course of his remarks he said that what the people want-ed to represent them were men of broad views and tolerant ideas. This could not self with the Conservative party. Mr. Smith then scored the Socialist representatives in the legislature for voting against the exemption of farm improvements up to \$1,500. the provincial legislature did-ally him

ssuing of licenses was governed by the very best regulations, among which was one providing that only British subjects should be employed on the traps.

Mr. Smith said he knew nothing about the alleged Yukon scandals except what he saw in the Conservative press. He believed, however, that improvements the affairs in the great northern country Mr. Wolley tried to make a point on the lumber duty question but he neglected party that removed this duty. If that

Mr. Smith then dealt at length with the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, explaining its important features to the satisfaction of his audience. Upon the conclusion of his speech Mr. ith received a hearty vote of confidence from the meeting.

SLOAN'S SUCCESS

The Dominion campaign was opened in the Skeena riding on Saturday, the 15th inst., by William Sloan, the Liberal night at 8.30 in the large Cunningham hall, which had been very tastefully decorated for the occasion with ever greens and bunting. A number of ladies were also present. Miss Bertha Thor-

the evening. The Liberal candidate, on his appear ance on the platform, received an ovation zell, the president of the local Liberal Asociation, took the chair, and happily in roduced Mr. Sloan 'our new member for the Dominion parliament." (Applause). Mr. Sloan gave a speech, which from be ginning to end was a masterful appeal on the Liberal railway policy. Round after ably handled the question of the Transwhich Liberals and Conservatives alike mediate future. He will be supported by He spoke for over an hour on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme, and was ollowed with a ten-minute speech by G. Herman, H. Helgesen and A. Noble, who took up the general policy of the Liberal government, as it had been carried out

throughout the Dominion since 1896. A number of prominent Conservatives have pledged their support to this election. When the speaker took his seat it is doubtful if he had an opponent in the hall. After three cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Sloan and the chairman, the most successful meeting ever held in Port Essington closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Mr. Sloan was prepared to go to Hazelon, but as the date of departure of the river steamer was uncertain on account of the accident to the steamer for Bella Coola. He was accompanied to the wharf by a large crowd of enthus tic friends, who cheered him as he left. The Skeena will give Mr. Sloan a pumper vote on the 15th of November.

Neuralgic Pains

ARE THE CRY OF THE NERVES FOR BETTER BLOOD.

Enrich the Bleod and Neuralgia Will Disappear-It Is Only Those Whose Blood Is Poor and Watery That

No part of the human system is more

sensitive than the nerves. Many of the most exeruciating pains that afflict mannerves, and among the nerve pains there fering than neuralgia, which generally attacks the nerves of the face and head, sometimes causing swift, darting, agonizing pains—at other times a dull, heavy aching feeling which makes life miserable. There is only one way to get rid of neuralgia and other nervous troubles, and that is through the blood. Poor, watery blood makes the nerves shaky and invite disease. Rich, red blood makes the nerves strong and banishes all nerve troubles. No medicine in the world can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood builder and nerve tonic; every does helps to make rich, red blood, and every drop of this new blood feeds and strengthens the nerves and banishes all nerve aches and pains. Among those who offer strong Bond Head, Ont., who says: "A few years ago while working as a carpenter in Buffalo I got wet. I neglected tochange my clothes and next morning I awoke with cramps and pains throughout my entire body. I was unable to go to work so called in a doctor. I followed his treatment, but it did not help me. As I was unable to work I returned to by mu to the government, the subject of better terms. At the meeting at Sanalched the speaker challenged Six Hibbert. The proof of the speaker challenged Six Hibbert and the speaker challenged Six Hibbert. The proof of the speaker challenged Six Hibbert. The proof of the speaker challenged Six Hibbert and the speaker challenged Six Hibbert. The proof of the speaker challenged Six Hibbert and the speaker c my home at Bond Head. Here I consult-

PROGRESS OF SIEGI

RUSSIANS DRIVEN FROM THEIR TRENCHES ALEXIEFF'S RETURN TO

Further Fighting in Vicinity of Mukden -Japanese Repulsed a Number of Attacks by Muscovites.

Shanghai, Oct. 28.—A private letter from Port Arthur, dated October 21st, received here to-day, says:
"Gen. Stoessel wired the Russian Em-

all good-bye, forever, Port Arthur is my "Gen. Stoessel has instilled the garripreferable to capitulation.

"The Japanese shells are inflicting great damage to the Russian fleet in the harbor and to the fortifications. The arsenal, with its contents of ammunition and small arms, has been destroyed, and preparations are being made for the last deadly struggle at close quarters. The water supply having been cut off, wells are being sunk. Provisions are scarce, only tinned meats being left. The soldiers hold gala feasts on horses killed

by the shells. "Simonoff, it is said, would surrender, but is overruled by Gen. Stoessel. Some of the troops in the garrison have to be closely watched for fear of desertion or

hospitals are crowded, and hygienic problems are becoming desper-

"The bombardment becomes so fierce at times that it is impossible to bury the lead at any depth.

Over one-half of the original garrison is dead, wounded or sick. "The high angle at which their artillery fire is directed has practically de-

stroyed the new town.
"When the fleet attempted to break through the blockade some time ago the garrison was to have made a desperate sortie and inflict as much damage as pos-sible, and if necessary capitulate. The effort of the fleet to escape failing, frus-

trated the plan.
"The besiegers are pressing closer, and it is hard to say how long we can hold out. When the end comes there will be a desperate fight and surprise. Thousands of the enemy wili perish as every-

This letter was entrusted to a native boatman who ran the blockade and mailed it at Chefoo. The recipient is a continental business man of this city with a branch house at Port

POSITIONS CARRIED BY THE JAPANESE

Tokio, Oct. 28.-4.30 p. m.-It is reported that the Japanese opened a putze and Fengtiapn, on the Mukden desperate attack on the eastern forts of ported that the Japanese opened a desperate attack on the eastern forts of the Keekwan group, north of Port Arthur, during the morning of October 25th, and silenced the Russian batteries. A shell exploded the Russian magazines. the forts on Rialung mountain and Sung-bohowian mountain, silenced the Russian with cold steal the guns. A fierce fight

forts in front of these mountains. October 27th a shell hit the Russian fall back upon their main position, carry-battleship Sevastopol, and two Russian ing with them the barrels of their masteamers were sunk.

VICEROY ALEXIEFF RETURNING TO RUSSIA. main there. Heavy losses were inflicted

I am leaving for St. Petersburg. I thank all the officers of the Pacific fleet most heartly for their self-sacrificing work at sea, during the last ten months, which, in the matter of destroying the common of villages lying a for miles each of villages lying a form of vi all the officers of the Pacinc fleet most heartily for their self-sacrificing work at the host positive terms that Japanese government was said to have purchased torpedo boats in British cruiser Laneaster, which was hor the instinction of the international investigation here and that the Japanese government was said to have purchased torpedo boats in British cruiser Laneaster, which was incident has begun. The said to have purchased torpedo boats in British cruiser Laneaster, which was incident has begun. The high the international investigation here of the international investigation here and that the Japanese government was said to have purchased torpedo boats in British cruiser Laneaster, which was incident has begun. The high the international investigation here of the North sea incident has begun. The high the international investigation here of the North sea incident has begun. The high the international investigation here of the North sea incident has begun. The high the international investigation here of the i and their knowledge, have helped in the heroic defences of the fortress against linpu. the advance of a self-willed and stubborn

POSITIONS OF THE ARMIES UNCHANGED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.-Gen. Sakharoff reports no general fighting on October 28th. There was occasional cannonading along the whole front, but the Japanese fire was inefficient and the Russian casualties were insignificant. The night of October 28th-29th was quiet.

The general staff to-day issued a stateent that the number of killed, wounded and missing in the fighting, which began October 9th and ended October 18th, totalled 800 officers and 45,000 men.

AMMUNITION FOR THE JAPANESE TROOPS.

Headquarters of left army Gen. Oku's in the field, Oct. 28, via Fusan, Oct. 29.

—The positions of the armies are unchanged. The Russians are continually hands many times. searching the Japanese lines with their

changed to Yentai, and quantities of supplies and ammunition are arriving.

ENGAGEMENTS IN

Dalny report the continued arrival of Psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skin-huge siege guns.

Psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skin-what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for

on account of costliness of food, arrived here to-day. They say that several of the Russian warsmps have been hit by dropping shells, but none have been such They estimate the number of able-odied soldiers there now at 10,000, sayng a smaller force would be insufficient to garrison the various positions. Scarce ly a night passes without small engage ments over minor positions, and artillery fire is exchanged daily.

RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

Chefoo, Oct. 29.-Advices received here from Harbin say that Viceroy Alexieff and his entire staff will leave Harbin to-morrow. They expect to arrive in St. Petersburg November 14th.

ANOTHER POSITION HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

Tokio, Oct. 27.-4.30 p. m.-Official circles confirm the press dispatch of the capture of Waitoshan by the Japanese "Gen. Stoessel wired the Russian Emperor and court recently: I now bid you October 28th, the enemy opened a vigorous fire against Waithoshan, but ceased fire in the afternoon. A strong force of the enemy assembled at Kantagenshan son of the besieged fortress with the and Russian guards holding the heights son of the besieged forcess with the spirit that to court a glorious death is appeared. In other directions an artillery duel occasionally occurs.

> PROGRESS OF SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR.

> Chefoo, Oct. 30.-9.30 p. m.-The third general attack on Port Arthur be gan October 24th, according to unim peachable authority. On October 26th Japanese shells set fire to the only smokeless powder magazine in Port Arthur Portions of the town caught fire, the conflagration continuing the whole day.
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> On the same day the Japanese capture

ed the Russian trenches on the slope o Rihlung mountain, also a fortified posi tion protecting the fortress. The Japanese consider the progress of the siege to be highly satisfactory.

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS WERE DEFEATED

Tokio, Oct. 30,-6 p. m.-A report from the Manchurian army headquarters, re-ceived to-day, records a successful night attack against the Russian outpost at Wumingtsun, and two unsuccessful counter aftacks made by the Russians. The report is as follows:

"On the night of October 28th a small force of the enemy attacked Waitaid mountain, but were repulsed. October 29th, at 3 o'clock in the morning, a detachment of, infantry was dispatched from the centre army against Wumingtsun, located midway between the out-posts of both armies. The enemy was surprised and the houses occupied by the enemy were set on fire. Using the place as a base, the enemy made frequent attacks against our outposts. On the night of October 28th a force of the enemy, of unknown strength, attacked an eminen near Santaokantzu, but was repulsed."

DRIVEN FROM POSITION BY ARTILLERY FIRE.

Mukden, Oct. 29.—The Japanese as med the offensive on October 27th at Yansintun, half way between Bensiature the hill, on which is a Buddhist torpedo boats between our two divisions, temple a mile south of Yansintun. The with cold steel strewed the summit of the ries and stormed and occupied the hill with corpses. The Russians were On October 26th there was a con-Arthur, and on dismantled and they were compelled to founded by eight torpedo boats or vessels chine guns. The Russian artillery then swept the hill with such a hail of projectiles that the Japanese were unable to re-

on both sides. Harbin, Oct. 28.—Viceroy Alexieff to-day issued his farewell order of the day. It is as follows:

"In execution of His Majesty's order"

on both sides.

At daybreak the Russian guns on Lone Tree hill began shelling the villages to the south, where the Japanese were noticeably active. Similar activity was

to-day to assume command of the Siberian army corps. So popular is Gen. Linevitch among the Siberian troops that he is generally called by them "Uncle Linevitch." No fighting of any importance occurred yesterday or last night,

A SMALL STREAM SEPARATES ARMIES.

Mukden, Oct. 30 .- There have been a number of skirmishes along the whole front, but no development of any consequence has been reported, though the armies are in closest touch and a general engagement may be precipitated at any time. At one point the trenches are only 400 yards apart. They are separated by a small stream, which is the only water supply in the neighborhood. By mutual ent there is no firing on the water carriers, who visit the stream with

buckets. Several positions have already changed To-day was unusually quiet along the

artillery, firing night and day with sel-dom any reply from the Japanese. Whole front.

The Russians are in the habit of har-The Japanese army is now working the Yentai mines, digging enough coal for all night. Last night Russian scouts threw military purposes. It is believed by min-ing experts that they can double the out-near Sinchinpu, causing great confusion. The Russian scouts also discovered that The gauge of the railway has been the Japanese are moving many batteries

HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?-Tetter, VICINITY OF FORTRESS. | Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ec-Zema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Biotches, Chefoo, Oct. 28.-5 p. m. Japanese at Chronic Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for Russian cruisers, three torpedo boat detections, who left there on October 19th application gives relief.—35 cents.—87. Russian flagship ex-

CONTRASTS IN NATIONAL PROGRESS ILLUSTRATED



There is no better test of increased prosperity than an increased consumption of cigars. The figures year by year as given elsewhere in this issue show an increase of 9 per cent. in eight years of Conservative rule and an increase of 55 per cent. under Liberal rule.

THE COURT NOW IN SESSION AT VIGO

Number of British Warships Are Lying Off the Port-The Investigation at Hull.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 29 .- The Russian squadron is still in port. Upon the main question relative to the identity of the torpedo boats said to have been seen among the Hull fishing fleet during the nights of October 21st-22nd, Vice-Ad-

miral Rojestvensky said: Rumors had reached me that the Jap-anese would attack the squadron, and when I suddenly saw that night the two pedees, I thought that they were Jap-

"Prince Keretelli, an officer on the battleship Emperor Alexander III., told me that the transport Areaudaur, was sur carrying torpedo tubes. The Areaudaur signalled her danger, and when our battleships advanced we did not for one me ment suppose the attacking vessels could

Official Denial,

ron now at Vigo, Spain, to the effect that there were foreign torpedo boats among the Hull trawlers when they were fired | Vigo, Spain, Oct. 30 .- It is believed upon recently by the Russian warships, and that the Japanese government was of the North sea incident has begun. The said to have purchased torpedo boats in Briffsh cruiser Lancaster, which was break of the war.

Opinion in London. London, Oct. 29.—Profound satisfac

sally. The admiral's story, it is pointed sition had ever been raised.

The admiral was interviewed later in

and disposes the public to calmly await | sion of the trawler incident.

Thus far no time has been fixed for ing off Vigo, evidently keeping an eye the end of the inquiry. After full communication with St. Petersburg it is now understood upon conclusion of the inquiry out a statement to the effect that Rusnow proceeding at Vigo, that the Rus-sians will be allowed to proceed, only the material witnesse being detained. Britain's Invitation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.-1.40 p.m. Great Britain has invited Russia to be nted in the board of trade inquiry at Hull into the North sea incident. Germany has not yet made representa-tions to Russia in the case of the German fishing vessel Sonntag, fired on by Russian warships October 21st, off Horn's

Russians at Tangiers. Tangler. Morrocco, Oct. 29 .- Four Russian cruisers, three torpedo boat de-

changed salutes with the French cruiser Kleber and the British cruiser Diana.

Gibraltar, Oct. 29 .- The British batleships Jupiter and Magnificent sailed om here to-day going westward. Their destination is believed to be Tangier. The British second-class cruiser Doris, which has been patrolling the straits, has also sailed westward after communicating with the flagship of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, the commander of the Channel squadron.

London, Oct. 31 .- The feverish ac tivity in naval preparations which characterized last week, has abuted, but aval reports show that British war ves sels are so disposed as to keep a sharp eye on all movements along the proposed route of the Russian Pacific squadron, ineluding the Canary islands," where the Russians have prepared elaborate arrangements for coaling from German steamers. Admiral Rojestvensky's four battleships remain at Vigo, but according to some reports the firing in the North sea was done by Admiral Voelkersam's squadron, which is now at Tangiers. The Russians, own inquiry into the Dogger Bank affair was opened at Vigo on Sunday. on Stinday. The British inquiry will be opened at

Hull forthwith. The inquest will be resumed at Hull on November 2nd. The damage. Rusian embassy has cancelled its instructions for a representative to attend the inquest, as it considers the case closed.

Premier Baltour returned to London rather unexpectedly by motor car last night from Canterbury.

Many leading clergymen in their sermons yesterday referred with satisfact liberty to mention, predicted last night trop to the peaceful settlement of the that it would be demonstrated in the in-British-Russian difficulty. The Hull Inquiry.

London, Oct. 30.—Gerald Balfour, Tokio, Oct. 29.—2.30 p.m.—The reported statement of an officer on board the Russian battleship Emperor Alexander Hull. With the Russian Baltic squad-

Watching. more

sequently the Lancaster sailed for Villa Garcia, where, it is supposed, the British channel fleet was assembled.

Inquiries here fail to obtain the slight-

tion at the fact that an arrangement has been reached and the entire certainty that that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has rethe result of the commission of inquiry quested Emperor Nicholas to relieve him will be to discredit Vice-Admiral Rojest- of his command. The Russian consulvensky's statements anent the presence general here said to the Asociated Press of torpedo boats among the North sea that he was not aware that there was eight such craft. fishing fleet, marks the comments of the any question of replacing the admiral, London afternoon papers almost univer- and that he did not believe such a propo-

capable of precise proof or disproof.

The Russian admiral can only make ing at present about the North sea inthe day, and said that he could say noth-The Russian admiral can only make good his case by producing the vessel whose presence he alleges was among the trawlers, says the Westminster Gazette.

This feeling that the British contention of the feeling that the fee

There are five British warships cruis

ron to remain in Yigo until the investiga-tion of the North sea affair shall have been concluded. Spain, according to the official statement, consulted with the representatives of the powers, who gave their approval. The authorization, however, applies only to Russian vessels now

The British yacht Ventura is in this port and appears to be watching the movements of the Russian squadron.

The Russian admiral and subordinate officers of the Balfic squadron receive ovations whenever they come ashore. Official Dispatches.

Messenger to-day publishes a telegram from Foreign Minister Lamsdorff to Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambas-Sail Westward. 170 sador to Great Britain, and the ambas-

sador's reply thereto. The telegram of Count Lamsdorff is dated Tsarzkoeselo, October 28th, and is af follows: "In a desire to bring everything that occurred in the North sea into the clear-est light possible, our monarch considers it beneficial to submit the affair to an in-ternational commission of inquiry, on the basis of The Hague convention, for thor-Inquiry Opened. directed by imperial command to propose this means of settlement of the question

Your Excellency's telegram to Lord Lansdowne. The British government accept the proposal to submit the North sea incident, in all its extent, to examination by an international commission, as provided by The Hague couvention."

The Hull Inquiry. London, Oct. 29 .- The Board of Trade inquiry into the sinking of a trawler in the North Sea by the Russian warships is likely to be opened at Hull early next

The inquiry will be confined to ascertaining the circumstances from the fishermen's point of view and assessing the

A report of the evidence will be forwarded to the international commission. The Board of Trade inquiry will express no opinion on the action of the Russian squadron.

name the Times correspondent is not at | millions at the outside. quiry at Vigo that the Russians fired on their own torpedo boats and probably sank one of them. As a corrollary to this prediction the officer expressed the

Torpedo Boat Missing.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-The Associvessels of the squadron, and it also de-clines to entertain the idea that the Russian admiral might have sunk one of his own torpedo boats, mistaking it for a hostile craft. The version of the affair to this effect, which is circulated in St Petersburg, is based on the fact that only seven Russian torpedo boats have arrived at Algiers, whereas Vice-Ad-

The widest interest is displayed in diplomatic circles over the arrangements for the investigation. According to a high authority the two governments will draw up a series of questions which will serve as a basis of the investigation of the case by the mixed commission at Vigo and Hull; the reports of the commissions to be handed to Russia and Great Britain. For the award an international court will be created by spe-cial treaty in conformity with the provisions of The Hague convention. It is believed that this court will be compose of foreign naval officials and a jurist consul appointed by each of the po These four members will select a fifth, who will have the casting vote, the treaty to be signed will specify the powers and the composition of the court. The main purpose of which will be to give a verdict on the basis of the testi-mony supplied the mixed commission. It will possibly also give them the right to pass sentence.

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WORK OF INCENDIARIES. Piers, Warehouses and Steamers Damaged-Fate of Crews of Vessels

Unknown-Damage \$1,000,000.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, swept over the piers, warehouses and shipping at the Bush Terminal Company's stores, ELECTION OF STEWART South Brooklyn, early to-day. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. One life, that of a policeman, is known to have been lost and other dead may be found later. A fireman was badly in jured. Four fine ocean-going steamships were badly damaged, having been ablaze from bow to stern and hundreds of thou sands of dollars' worth of cotton, hemp and general cargo that the China ship were partially destroyed. After a battle of more than three hours by the entire Brooklyn depart-

ment, the flames were pronounced under At first the firemen could make no headway. Famied by a strong breeze the smoke from the burning hemp prevented the men from approaching one section of the fire, while the blaze in the burning cotton and in the holds of the steamships could not be affected by

As to the fate of the crews of the ships nothing definite is known.

The vessels were the American, Ariona and Nebraskan, of the American & Hawaiian Steamship Company, and the Citta di Palermo, of the Italian line.

They were warped tightly to the pier officers of the government of Cana and tugs could not get alongside owing which any salary, fee, wages, all

to the intense heat.

That the fire is of incendiary nature tached, shall be eligible as a member of is the belief of two private detectives and two watchmen. Last Tuesday morning fire in one of the many piers of the company started mysteriously and destroyed \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of cotin the same position. He is postmaster ton. Much feeling is said to exist be-tween the Terminal Company and some run. In Quebec East, Dr. Fisct of the f the residents of the neighborhood beause the company desires to close cerain South Brooklyn streets. After Tuesday's fire the company employed private has been acknowledged, but

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE. Outline of the Governments Scheme For

Separation From State.

Paris, Oct. 29 .- 7.45 p.m.-Premier Combes to-day presented the government's project for the separation of church and state to the committee of and Belcourt in the lead." They have the Chamber of Deputies having charge thrown N. Champagne ove

of the subject. The measure embraces twenty-five articles, which do not differ materially ough investigation. Your Excellency is from the committee's measure heretofore prepared.

Some of the chief features of the gov to the Brittish government."

To this Count Benckendorff replied on October 28th: "I have communicated of October 28th: "I have communicated of Definition of Combes proposed, that of Combes proposed, that of Combes proposed, that of Combes proposed are the communicated of the proposed committee proposed, that of Combes pro-vides for a period of transition with the and Westmoreland counties. In the view of the organization of new church former G. W. Ganong, Conserve conditions, and allows the clergy an inspoke so long that the Liberals le demnity of 400 francs for four years following the separation in order to perdeclaring the intention was to give D. mit of their making new arrangements for the dignitaries of the church according to age and positions; provision is made against public and religious manifestations on the streets and highways; and the streets and highways; speak. Mr. Gillmore addressed an openair meeting at Rochester, where Hon. H. R. Emmerson was nominated. The regularity of his nomination was questioned an openair meeting at Rochester, where Hon. the general supervision of cults is tained; the French embassy to the Vatican is suppressed, and there are many detailed provisions for the carrying out

of the new regime. The statement that the people hours. of Canada supply nine-tenths of the capital for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway is a falsehood. The Cook's Cotton Root Compound. road completed and running will An officer of the British navy, whose cost the country not over fifteen

> "We have already solved, we have set at rest forever, in my judgment, in the mind of any reasonable or intelligent man, the question whether it is better for Capada to construct the dollars per hox.
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> Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are question whether it is better for Canada to construct a railway and operate it as a Government work, or by the aid of a private company."—Sir Charles Tupper in House of Commons, June 18th,

1897.

RETURN LIBERALS

AND BELCOURT CERTAIN

Three Conservative Candidates in Quebec Disqualified-Great Interest in New Brunswick Nominations.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Three Liberals so

far have been practically returned by acclamation. One is in Berthier, Quebec. Telesphore Michaud, the Conservative candidate, is postmaster, and has not resigned. He cannot take his seat even if he does run. Chapter 11 see 9. sub-section A of the revised sta of Canada, 1886, reads as follows person accepting or holding any office. commission or employment, perm temporary, in the service of the government of Canada, at the nomina crown, or at the nomination of any of the emolument or profit of any kind is atrun. In Quebec East, Dr. Fiset, of the inland revenue office, was r against Sir Wilfrid Laurier. warded his resignation, and been accepted by order-of-con not qualified under the law. Sir Wilfrid has, therefore, been as good as returne

by acclamation Will Return Liberals Ottawa, Oct. 28 .-- The Ottawa Co vatives have given up all hope of carr

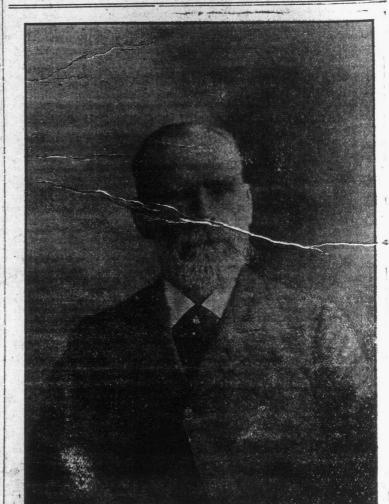
court and R. Stewart. In New Brunswick

St. John, N. B., Oct. 28.-The crowds spoke so long that the Liberals left the limore. Liberal candidate, no chance t speak. Mr. Gillmore addressed an openregularity of his nomination was questioned, but Sheriff McQueen decided against the protest. The minister railways spoke an hour and a half great crowds, followed by C. A. Powell, Conservative. In St. John an im

rowd thronged the court house for five

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J. B. KENNEDY. Liberal Candidate for New Westmaster.

LIBERAL RALLY A OAKLAND

Smoker Will Be Held Enthusiastic Meeting Smith's Intere

(From Monday's The political campaig close. On Thursday place, and the electo cide who shall be the the next parliament. The returning officer is having the polling posite the market pla

Thursday. The point the old Methodis well adapted for vo been laid off into ap alphibetically acco the voters' list. In th and inconvenience The polls will open forenoon, and close a This evening there the Oaklands fire hall

Geo. Riley, the Libers city. The meeting wil will be addressed h. Lugrin and Dr. Lew invited to be present At Esquimalt this ev smoker. This is given many in Esquimalt dist to short speeches there and other entertainm smoker will be held in Wednesday evening smoker in the A. O. U city under the auspice

Liberal Club. This will close the present campa At West Sooke on in the interests of Ra Smith attended it himse unable to speak in the ing. So enthusiastic v of the district that a g

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Will Return Liberals a, Oct. 28.--The Ottawa Conser-

given up all hope of carryity. The Citizen, the opposition ys to-day editorially: "Birkett ourt in the lead." They have N. Champagne overboard. Otreturn two Liberals, N. A. Bel-In New Brunswick.

ohn, N. B., Oct. 28 .- The crowds nations everywhere in New rick yesterday were greater than fore. The proceedings were with cial incident, except at Charlotte stmoreland counties. In the G. W. Ganong, Conservative, long that the Liberals left the something like a general row, the intention was to give D. Liberal candidate, no chance to Mr. Gillmore addressed an opening at Rochester, where Hon.

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LIBERAL RALLY AT OAKLANDS TO-NIGHT

Smoker Will Be Held at Esquimalt Enthusiastic Meetings in Ralph Smith's Interests.

(From Monday's Daily.) The political campaign is drawing to a On Thursday the voting takes and the electorate must then dewho shall be the representative in ext parliament

returning officer, Hinkson Siddall, ing the polling place fitted up for The polling will take place old Methodist church, directly op-the market place. The building is dapted for voting purposes. It has laid off into apartments arranged ibetically according to the names on voters' list. In this wal all confusion venience should be avoided. The polls will open at 9 o'clock in the and close at 5 o'clock in the

evening there will be a rally is the Oaklands fire hall in the interests of Riley, the Liberal candidate in the The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. be addressed by Mr. Riley, Chas. Lugrin and Dr. Lewis Hall. All are

At Esquimalt this evening the Young Liberal Club of Victoria will hold a smoker. This is given at the request of and other entertainment provided. The smoker will be held in the Masonic hall. Wednesday evening there will be a the commission in good running order, a short distance below town yesterday smoker in the A. O. U. W. hall in the and he has succeeded. He regards the under the auspices of the Young Liberal Club. This will bring to a fitting lose the present campaign.

At West Sooke on Saturday after-

on a very successful meeting was held in the interests of Ralph Smith. Mr. nith attended it himself, and hence was unable to speak in the city in the even-So enthusiastic were the residents of the district that a good number walked all the way from Otter Point to be

Stirring addresses were delivered by Mr. Smith, W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., B. J. Perry and John Jardine. Before the meeting closed resolutions were sed expressing confidence in Mr. Smith and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Before the meeting broke up those present re-solved themselves into a committee to do all they could to insure the election of

Throughout the districts about the city Mr. Smith in his campaign has had the st pronounced success. It is acknowledged that the meetings have been more largely attended and more enthusiastic than any ever held in the districts. They have been decidedly in favor of Mr. Smith, so that his election seems to be Ralph Smith has gone to the northern

part of his constituency to close the cam Mr. Riley's committee at the close of

the campaign, after having thoroughly canvassed the city in his interests, are satisfied that he will have a splendid Not only is the prospect bright in Vic-

toria, but Mr. Smith will assuredly carry the Nanaimo district. The election in

couragement, and it will be a surprise to thornthwaite expressed the greatest anxi- form, among them many if the province of British Columbia ety to meet Mr. Smith on the platform, does not return at the election the entire | and said he had made ineffectual efforts

dea that Sir Wilfrid will he sustained ems reasonable, and you can judge that this will have considerable influence on the coast. The Grand Trunk Pacific idea s also very popular and may be indeed escribed as a winner. It was a master

stroke, and can hardly be beaten,
-"I am just returning from Montreal and preparations were being made at the time for a big reception for Sir Wilfrid. When the Premier comes to the coast we will give him the town. Whatever difference of opinion there may be about politics and issues in Canada, there are no two opinions about Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He has the good-will and regard of the Canadian people from coast to coast, and he is a man of whom all Canadians

CUSTOMS REVENUE LARGEST ON RECORD

MORE THAN \$3,600,000 FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Hon. A. G. Blair's Resignation as Chairman of Railway Commission Has Been Accepted.

was in his office at the railway commission headquarters this forenoon packing up his personal papers and books. his resignation has been accepted by the government, and Mr. Blair stated to-day that | Fernie, but had not kept his word. he felt greatly relieved in getting out of harness so as to get a rest. He will pay many in Esquimalt district. In addition a visit to St. Louis exposition, and will many in Esquimant district to short speeches there will also be songs afterwards take a trip to Europe. Mr. taken to the Chemainus hospital. Blair has certainly worked hard to get the commission in good running order, commission as his own creation, and although severing himself from it, will always continue to follow its work with a good deal of interest. Before settling down to business Mr. Blair will enjoy a well earned vacation,

> The customs revenue for the Dominion for the month of October was \$3,659,126. This is the largest in any one month in the history of the country. It is \$189,607 over the same month last year. In October, 1896, the revenue was \$1,620,-899. The receipts this month are two and a quarter times greater.

Tenders are being asked for a lift lock at Kirkfield on the Trent Valley canal. It will be 55 feet, or ten feet less than the Peterboro locks. The cost will be

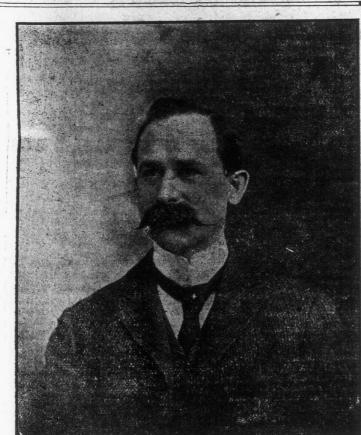
about \$800,000. New Militia Act. Saturday's Canada Gazette contained a proclamation bringing into force the new Canadian Militia Act on November

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Socialists Held Meeting on Saturday-Shooting Accident at Duncans. Ladysmith, Oct. 31.-Wm. Fenton and

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P., showed up suddenly in Ladysmith on Saturday afternoon from the islands and a meeting house. It was slimly attended and very little enthusiasm was shown. G. R. Wilson briefly maintained that the lumber Comov-Adlin which follows later will troubles of the prairies were due not so beyond a doubt go in favor of Wm. much to railway freights as to the giving iberal slate. to meet that gentleman face to face. Af-The following interview with Dr. Han-ter he had finished his remarks John ington, of this city, which appeared in Johnson asked why Mr. Hawthorn-the Winnipeg Free Press will be of in-thwaite had voted against the ballot boxes the treest to Victorians:

"Our disposition on the coast seems to be to keep in touch with the existing thornthwaite said he did not care whethgovernment. Our interests are hardly er the ballot boxes went to Fernie or identical with those of the balance of the Dominion, and our affairs are best looked after by representatives who are in sympathy with the government. The Hawthornthwaite said he did not care whether the ballot boxes went to Fernie or Halifax, it was a matter of indifference to him. Mr. Johnson repeated his assertion and furthermore stated that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had promised him to



R. G. MACPHERSON. Liberal Candidate For Vancouv

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES

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THOUSANDS GREETED

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

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AT THREE RIVERS

dition is very serious.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.-Hon, A. G. Blair

Customs Revenue.

New Lift Lock.

Was in Excellent Form and His Defence of Administration Was Loudly

> Montreal, Oct. 31.-Sir Wilfrid aurier was given a splendid reception at Three Rivers, Que., on Saturday. He arrived in the evening from Montreal, and was met at the station by a crowd that blocked all the streets in the vicinity. A monster procession was formed,

> > the city.

clergy. The Premier received a great ovation, which was again and again renewed be-Canada under the Liberal administration. He also gave an able defence of that ad-

The audience was estimated at 5.000. The Colonist on Monday printed part of an interview with Archbishop Orth in

never been any more popular leader of the French people than the Premier, and it is doubtful if there has ever been any more popular man among the Canadian Wilfrid Laurier is worthy of all praise, as all men know."

The Dominion revenue for the month greater than the revenue for the same so much money. A new generation must arise before the party can have a fighting chance of victory.

Blair and Tarte, whose alleged rascalities and disloyalty to British connection filled the Tory mind with horror and dismay only a short time ago, are now the oracles of the party. Their words are hung upon as the beginning and end of wisdom.

Mr. George Cowan will to-night advocate rebellion as a means of relief from the terms of union entered into on behalf of British Columbia by a Conservative government at Victoria with a Conservative government at Ottawa.

"OPPOSING" THE GOVERNMENT. is almost invariably accompanied by

Raymond Richardson, of Duncan, while out shooting yesterday, was badly The Tupper spirit is rampant in Coninjured in the side of the face by the servative circles just now, as is perhaps only natural. If misrepresentation to thing like it, though it set forth that accidental discharge of a gun and was use a mild and proper expression—be ef-Jim Walker's team ran away with him so severely hurt that he was taken to during the present campaign. And we Nanaimo on the evening train. Several few days will bring forth something worth while unless the imagination of CANADA'S PREMIER pects.

ed by its prejudice to an obvious fact: ber 25th:

the Windsor Hall and one in the Monu- the British preference." This senment National, and he has also had the tence was one of the most enthusiastiexperience and delights of an "organized" torchlight procession. What kind in br punctuated with the warmest applause. votes the latter is expected to sway we It obviously says more than was meant, do not know, or whether money paid to but we quote it to prove the loyalty of and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, driving in a hired processionists can be called legiti- the Liberal party to the British preferwas called for the evening at the opera | four-horse carriage, was escorted to the | mate expenses we do not know. In point Before 8 o'clock every part of the rink fy his audiences, even if he did not "elec- | British preference." Winnipeg. Here is the portion it did not ately give the country free trade "as it Sir Wilfrid is a popular man. There has same Conservative, and there are same if the Conservative party comes into This is not necessarily on political, but on personal grounds. Personally peal of the Corn Law, during the early Great Britain is to disappear; it will be of October was two and a quarter times centre of English public life. The facturers it is certain that most of month in 1896, the last year of Tory may well be excused from venturing up of things, and they have mighty goo rule. The Conservative leaders are not on economical changes of a vast and reason to be so satisfied. The official yet fit to be trusted with the custody of extended character, even though the propriety of the change may be proved to that the manufacturers are basking in demonstration; for a period of change, the full enjoyment of exceptional pros-

> Where Men **Get Hurt** There you find Pond's Extract—the old family doctor—relieving the pain caring the hurt. For cuts, burns, sprains

emporary and severe loss. The Laurier government never promis ed free trade as it is in Britain, or any-

as an end to be aimed at. It very sensibly went to work introducing refective as a vote-winner, we have had forms gradually, and with as little dis- at several meetings, but his friend Sir plenty of it from Conservative sources turbance to existing interests as possible. It also, in reducing duties by are just on the eve of the real triumph way of giving a preference to England, and so poor George had to put off his de of the art of make believe. The next gave Canada a name and a fame and an liverance until a more convenient season. impetus towards prosperity that has been one of our greatest assets. The the eloquent pleader from Vancouver is the campaigners becomes frozen stiff in party, however, to which Mr. Bortan interesting one. It has been proved the bitter atmosphere of dreary prosden belongs, is clearly making pro- in several places already and has found mises that it cannot keep. It pro- favor in the ears of those who heard it The Colonist campaign sheet this mises to raise the tariff so that the On that account it will be understood norning mentions a number of Liberal goods we want we shall make, no mat- that the speech or essay, or whatever newspapers which are "not supporting ter at what cost, while, at the same one may choose to term it, is no hastily the Laurier government." Among these time, Mr. Borden and his friends pre- constructed, loose-jointed, ill-considered are the Toronto News and the Montreal | tend to favor Mr. Chamberlain's im-Witness. The News always has been a perial preferential tariff propaganda. It has been in course of evolution for sev-Conservative paper. Yet it is not blind. They cannot possibly do both. In eral months in anticipation of the disspeaking at Toronto on Friday of Can- tinguished patron of the author being that the Laurier government is sure of ada's wonderful prosperity during the 120 seats in the next Parliament. The Liberal administration, Sir Wilfrid Montreal, Witness always has been a Laurier said: "And if to-day, I assert Liberal paper. If it is not supporting the it-and I put it as a proposition-if Laurier government what did it mean by Canada has obtained the position it has printing the following article on Octo- te-day, it is due altogether to measures was repeated. Sir Hibbert seems to be which have been advised and enacted Mr. Borden, the opposition leader, ad- by the present government, and the first best known. The Conservatives of Vandressed two audiences recently, one in of these measures, gentlemen, has been

ence. One of the mottoes on the walls skating rink, the most spacious hall in of numbers, each "function" was satis- of Massey Hall, where the great meet- as a cabinet representative of British factory, and Mr. Borden seemed to satis- ing was held, was, "Maintain the Columbia. This arrangement predicated from which the speaker could be seen or trify" them, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mr. Borden and his party make tive victory not only in Vancouver, but Sloan, so that Vancouver Island will in of timber lands to capitalists instead of the next House of Commons be represented entirely by Liberals.

From the Mainland comes similar entered that the state of the policy of the Mainland comes similar entered that the state of the policy of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the can't was occupied, and five to six they are that the state of the policy of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the can't was occupied, and five to six they are that the state of the policy of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the convergence of the policy of the state of the policy of the state of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the convergence of the policy of the state of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the state of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the state of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the convergence of the policy of the state of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the state of the working them for the benefit of the policy of the convergence of the policy of the convergence of the policy of the convergence of the policy of the state of the working them of the policy of the state of the policy of the state of the working them for the policy of the state of the working them for the policy of the state of the policy of the policy of the state of the p to wander far from the platform or tion, and proclaim that for their part liected to the principle of any man con lose control of itself, as spontaneous they have one policy throughout the trolling the constituency for his own sel cheering is apt to do. Mr. Borden length and breadth of the land. As a fish, ambitious purposes. spoke as if his Ontario campaign thad matter of fact, however, while high proform, and spoke with vigor for 45 minutes, notwithstanding that the half a government-owned railway, is disaptired him, and then his principal theme, tection talk is given exclusively in the was not warmed. He kept the vast audi- proved of by many of his principal sup- candidate of Brandon, is advocating in as to the ability of his patron to carry ence in excellent spirits, and his speech porters. So far as his adverse criticism was punctuated by great appliance.

Of the government is concerned, his re shall be placed on the free list. The briefly reviewed the Conservative counting of what the government has eral party may not have satisfied all its regime and set forth the prosperity of done and what it has left undone, was friends, and, indeed, it has not, but that perfectly legitimate and essentially true; has been because it is the party of high but mere fault-finding goes a very little ideals. To do right is harder than to way in winning elections. The fault that | do wrong, and what the best friends of Mr. Borden affected to find with the gov- the Liberal party consider its faults on ernment was, that, being largely com- fiscal matters, the Conservative party was the man who ought to represent posed of free traders, it did not immedigliories in as a policy. With the railway policy of Mr. Borden repudiated by is in Britain," so soon as it came into some of the strongest men in the Con-"It is not talking politics to say that power. The fact is, however, that no servative ranks; with the knowledge that Conservatives, ever expected anything of power it is with the intention that the kind. Mr. Gladstone told Professor | everybody shall suffer but those whom Thorold Rogers, many years ago, that he the highest protection will benefit and period of his connection with Peel's gov- strange if the rank and file of the elecernment, and that was the fear he en- | tors do not keep the present administratertained as to the consequences which | tion in power by voting for it at the would ensue to an interest that was the next elections. Even among the manueconomist adds to this that statesmen them are satisfied with the present state

> higher tariff protection. The census gives figures of another industry, the largest we have, that of agriculture. Without reckoning the farmers' own labor, the net return upon the farmers' investment is considerably less than eighteen per cent., and the census commissioner remarks: "It is clear

ed a return of very nearly twenty per

however beneficent it may be in the end, perity. In 1901, the earnings represent-

not possible to say, but if the farmers' labor were charged at its fair value, it vould probably leave very little, ineed, for interest on his investment. If, then, Canadian manufacturers are making bigger money than their brethren of the agricultural class, how utterly sel- of a Tupper story. "Our able young fish and unjustifiable is the demand for Premier" extracted no such assertion higher protection against foreign manu- from Sir Wifrid Laurier. The Times facturers, when the result cannot but be to raise the price of things the far- sidering the case of British Columbia. mer must have? If the manufacturers were being driven to the wall, whilst, prived of our rights. If that be the case other people in the country were all growing rich, sympathy might go out to government in negotiation with a Tory he "poor fellows." But such is not the government adopted the terms of union. case, even the case of the woollen manu- The present Dominion government has facturers, who owe their reverses to been in power for eight years. Has it over-capitalization and lack of improve | not fulfilled the conditions of the terms ments rather than to the tariff. If to the letter? What rights have we there is one class above all others that been deprived of by the present Liberal should be grateful for the good times, it government? Has Mr. Borden ever is the men who go to make up the memother lease of power.

The Laurier government is receiving no stronger nor abler support from any newspaper than it is from the Montreal

A POPULIST-TORY ORATOR.

Mr. George H. Cowan, lawyer, etc., o. Vancouver, is to be given an opportunity to say his little niece this evening. The author of the charming essay on "Provincial Rights," or "Better Terms." has been bursting for many days with the desire to declaim it for the enlightenment of the electorate of Victoria. He had been promised a place in the programme Hibbert, or some other orator, always usurped his part or talked until bedtime, There is no doubt that the oration o impromptu affair. "Not by no means." capable of implementing his promise and securing for Mr. Cowan the Conservative nomination in Vancouver.

But the old story of the best laid schemes of mice and men ganging aglee without honor in the place where he is his offence, says that Ralph Smith stated couver would recognize no political boss. Perhaps they objected to the constituency being made a convenience even for a Smith said nothing of the kind. He did cally applauded in a speech that was member of the distinguished Tupper family. They became imbued with the idea that there was an understanding between patron and patronized that in the he say directly that he returned the event of victory for Mr. Borden the seat was to be delivered over to Sir Hibbert two most improbable events: A Conserva Thus were the ambitions of Mr. Cowar blasted while they were yet in the "ter der'shoot" stage. He had no misgivings

out his portion of the programme. In infantile faith, as he says in his address, Mr. Cowan spent hundreds of dollars of his own money and wasted thousands of dollars' worth of valuable time In sweeter, clearer tones they taught their in preparing a document that would con-vince the people of Vancouver that he When the well formed fruit on shrub and in preparing a document that would conwas worthy of their confidence—that he them. The fact that Sir Hibbert Tupper has quarrelled with his party friends. Left its lingering light at its longest days, Tupperian style all Conservatives who proclaim their belief that the best interests of the province will be served by electing Mr. Macpherson constitutes no eason why the expensive piece of Mr Cowan should be taken as delivered. Those who have not already had the privilege of reading it may have the cleasure of hearing it to-night,—we trust | Would he come to claim her as his own? n its original form-if they go to A.O. Then she thought of her Guardians so II.W. hall. We say we hope there will be no muti-

couver by the presence of ladies, gave expression to the following eloquent, cryptic sentence: "They (the ladies) have always taught us that falsehood will stand for falsehood, and calumny will be a breach of the commandment, whether cent, on the capital employed, which in it is committed in politics or in the con- She met him where roses and maples grow itself is proof that this important departcerns of private life: that neither in the ment of industry is far from any need political nor the private concerns of life of artificial stimulus in the form of can man ever withdraw himself from the perpetual obligations of conscience I break the chains that hold thee fast; and of duty."

Starting out from such lofty heights, behold this noble young politician at once Twill blight the fruit that soon shall be." tumbles down into the depths of misrepresentation occupied by his distinguished patron, Sir Hibbert Tupper. He says that the ratio of the net products of that for years the Ottawa government Then, together with a maple leaf. agriculture reckoned on the capital em- thas been besought by different adminis- He placed a rose in her bridal wreath.

ployed is less than the like ratio for trations to grant British Columbia her nanufactures." How much less it is rights, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had declared the province had no special case and that we might make the matter of better terms a question of public discussion if we liked. Now the above is not the language of a Laurier, it is conched in Tupperian style; it is the echo has never objected to the Dominion con-Mr. Cowan will say we have been dewho took away our rights? A Tory said that if he were in power he

bership of the Canadian Manufacturers' would amend the terms of union? Association. Mr. Borden's policy, as He has said that he would hold announced by himself in our city, is, an inquiry, which is as far as either therefore, against the interests of nine of the party leaders has gone or has any out of ten of the voters, and the welfare right to go. Again we ask, if there has of the country will be best served by been a "shameful betrayal and surrender giving the Laurier administration an- of the rights and revenues of the province," who is to blame? Mr. Cowan will complain of the excessive taxation of the people of British Columbia by this iniquitous Grit government. What does he propose to do to relieve us? The present government has not only greatly reduced general taxation; under the British prefrence the burden upon the consumers of this province has been cut down by nearly one million dollars. The Tupper-Cowan prescription is to abolish the British preference and give the Eastern manufacturers who supply us "adequate protection" to enable them to extort higher prices for their goods. In a word, they would remove at once the cause of Canada's prosperity. They would strangle industry in the coils of a New National Policy.

We suppose when Mr. Cowan comes to the part of his speech relating to fish traps he will not be so wrapped up in his subject that he will forget to take a discreet hop, skip and jump. The Conservative party has a different policy for ever province of the Dominion, a distinct policy for every section of every province of the Dominion. Mr. Cowan has undertaken to defend that policy. The speech he made in Vancouver could not therefore be delivered exactly as it was uttered in Vancouver.

A characteristic letter from Sir Hibbert Tupper is published in the Colonist this morning. The communication is characteristically untruthful. It is also characteristically abusive. The author is evidently troubled about the sessional indemnity business, which is something that is altogether unexpected. Sir Hibbert, in order to minimize the flagrance of during his campaign that he (Mr. Smith) drew his full pay and refunded the difference for absence through ill health, Mr. not draw his full pay. Sir Hibbert desires the public to infer that he also refunded the amount he was "fined." Will amount of the indemnity to which he was not entitled, or that he refunded any of

Will Mr. George Cowan tell us whether he has an assurance from his leader that

HE CAPTURED GANADA'S HEART. By John Trotter.

(Written for General Election, 1896.) Twas the month of rose's fair lovely June. When nature's heartstrings were well in

sight Visions of love, beauty, grace and delight;

When the old birds renewed the songs they'd sung,

Bowed each branch in wealth and luxury; When the sun with its brightest and warmest rays

n Vancouver and is attacking in true And the gentle breezes were hushed and still, Waiting the song of the whip-poor-will; When Miss Canada stood 'neath maple

> 'Mid the balmy fragrance of sweetest flowers, Waiting the result of a long hard fight, And the speedy return of her own true

Knight. Long had she waited for him alone.

proud and cold, Did they care for her or seek her gold? True, they were kind, her love they sought, lation. But we need scarcely have said that, because Mr. Cowan, moved in Van- But mow her heart beat strong and free For the one she loved and liberty And like one who sees a ship far off,

Now on the wave and now in the trough,

She strained her eyes to their utmost sight And saw him scale the mountain's height. Though blest with a love he did not know, Then softly, his words like the rippling

The Knight victorious conquering cried: "Miss Canada, I come at last: I've fought for love, I've kept my vow, And if thou shouldst refuse me now, Like a stinging frost on shrub and tree "Sir Knight," Miss Canada replied, "May God forever be thy guide. Go tell it abroad in every land I give to thee my heart and hand."



BUSINESS MAN ON

Says Revocation of Dawson Charter Proper Thing to Do Under Circumstances.

"Business men in Dawson told me that there were more men on the streets with money this fall than at the same time for wages instead of on lays. There is no lack of employment, and all over the

This observation was made to a Times representative yesterday by P. Wollaston, jr., manager of Wilson Bros.' whole-sale grocers, who has just returned from

These are very important statements, and will be accepted. Mr. Wollaston is a business man of standing in this city, and speaks with perfect impartiality on the subject. During his stay in the Klondike centre he conversed with the more qualified to express themselves on the condition of the place and its people than the irresponsibles, whose views are

Continuing, Mr. Wollaston stated: "As far as I could find out the government are honestly trying to do their best | will reside in Victoria West. for the welfare of the country. They know they have made mistakes; every-body makes them. The revocation of the charter was unquestionably in the public Mr. Geo. Bullows Smith and Miss Margaret interest. It has been contended by some that the taxes should be reduced, but they are due it will be impossible to say whether there will be a reduction or not. But apart from that, the taxes levied and not paid are insufficient to meet the indebtedness contracted by the muni tion of the charter was the proper thing

a considerable exodus from Dawson to the Tanana, which reduced the populaa considerable exodus from Dawson to the Tanana, which reduced the population. All the prospectors had to take their provisions with them, and the Dawson merchants did a large business in consequence. The Tanana excitement the properties of the bridegroom was supported by Mr. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Alf, H. Nunn, brother of the bride. consequence. The Tanana excitement has been followed by a tremendous clean no of machinery. The teamsters convey-

destination being Tanana. Mr. Wollaston estimates the gold outbetween nine and a half and ten million dollars, and he expects the same figures next season. There will be less from the individual miners and more from the hydraulic companies. Some of them will embark an operations on a large scale.

Mr. Wollaston left Dawson on the Bonanza King, but at Hell Gate he and the other passengers were transferred to the Selkirk, and made the remainder of

MINERALOGIST BACK.

W. F. Robertson Has Completed the Field Work For the Present Season.

William Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, has returned from an in-spection of the Atlin mining camp, several weeks having been spent in that dis-trict. This will likely close the field work of the mineralogist for this season. The weather in the north has been The weather in the north has been charming, Mr. Robertson says, during the time he was in the camp. The conditions prevailing were very similar to what they are in Victoria at the present time, only that the nights were a little colder. The temperature at might would structure of the conditions of the colder. The temperature at might would structure of the colder. The temperature at might would structure of the colder. The temperature at might would structure of the colder just reach the freezing point.

Mr. Robertson is delighted with the Bessonette; cut glass and silver salt and town of Atlin. Beautifully situated, the town of Atin. Beautifully studied, the town, he says, is a charming place in which to live. He speaks in the highest terms of the club organized there during the season, and the splendid arrangements at the club house.

The past season has been on the whole

a good one in the Atlin district. Apparently the cream of the ground has bee gone over by individual miners, and in consequence the country lends itself very readily to being exploited by large corporations, which are able to put in expensive plants and work ground which is too low in grade to make proper relative plants and work ground which is too low in grade to make proper relative plants and work ground which is too low in grade to make proper relative plants and work ground which she was to sail on Tueslatid, capital \$1.00.000, Bagic al \$100, 000; Gold King, Ltd., capital \$10, 000; Nelson Brewing Company, Ltd., capital \$10, 000; Nelson Brewing Company, Ltd., capital \$1.00.000, Nelson Brewing Company, Ltd., capital \$1.00.000 consequence the country lends itself very in grade to make proper re day next. turns to the individual miner.

turns to the individual miner.

There are immense areas which can be gone ever by hydraulic companies with good prospects. The Atlin camp will, therefore, continue to be a good one for a very long time to come.

The ship has been making ready for the voyage for a considerable time, and only this morning took on board over 500 tons of coal in preparation for the run.

She was to proceed to Magadalena bay Ltd., has been registered an extra-proa very long time to come.

WILL RECEIVE LASHING.

Two Boys Sentenced by Judge Harrison in Court To-Day For Indecent Assault.

To-day the trial of the three boys. Bartlett. Humber and Stewart, charged with indecent assault, was completed before Judge Harrison. Two of the boys be sent to the China coast following up be sent to the China coast following up proves on as to be capable of rafting, holding and driving logs and driving logs.

Just after the offence was committed DROPSY IS ONE POSITIVE SIGN OF Courtenay river, and the mouths of the the provincial police officers got confessions from the three boys. At the trial before Judge Harrison the statements the eyes? Swollen limbs? Smothering company proposes to charge such rate of made by the boys were attacked by feeling? Change of the character of the tolls as may be fixed by the judge of the their counsel. D. M. Eberts, K. C., Geo. urine? Exhaustion after least exertion? County court of the county in which the Powell and Harold Robertson. On account of some irregularities having been you shouldn't delay an hour in putting S. J. Speak, resident mine manager of connected with the taking of these stateyourself under the great South American the Ymir Gold Mines, has been appointments from the boys they were set aside. Kidney Cure; 86.

done the best thing possible in taking these even if not altogether regular.

These set aside the procesuitor had These set aside, the prosecution had to seek other evidence. Friday when the was called Geo. Powell, representing Stewart, moved for his discharge. This was granted by His Honor, and immediately 1 A. E. Belyea, K. C.,

wn, called Stewart as representi a witness. ence incriminated the others. His Honor decided that Bartlett AFFAIRS IN NORTH others. His Holor decided and sentenced them. Bartlett was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with two whippings of twelve lashes each. Humber was given nine months in jail with twelve lashes. Bartlett is 17 years of age, and Humber is only 15 years old.

HAPPILY MARRIED.

Nuptials of Mr. Herbert Bruce and Miss Margaret Roe.

'In Calvary Baptist church last Wedmoney this fall than at the same time last year, the result of having worked the result of having worked Miss Margaret H. Roe were united in for wages instead of on lays. There is no lack of employment, and all over the country men are wanted at \$4 and \$5 a tastefully decorated by Miss Mary in Victoria. The edifice, which was well filled, was tastefully decorated by Miss Mary Hutcheson and Mr. Walter Ford. The bridal party stood under a wedding bell of chrysanthemums while the nutial knot page haing tied. The bride was given of chrysanthemums while the nutial knot sale grocers, who has just returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to Dawson. He had no hesitation in describing the reports to the contrary as greatly exaggerated. He could find no reason why people should not be satisfied to live at the Klondike metropolis at the present, and knew of no law or conditions which could operate to their injury.

The brides was given away by her father, Mr. Robert Roe. She was prettily dressed in white voile over silk, with a veil trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and bridal roses. The bride's travelling dress consisted of green tweed trimmed with green and white, with white beaver hat to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Jeannie Gribbon, looked charming in a dress of Rowland Machin, Mrs. James A. Douglas, Mrs. Rowland Machin, Mrs. Rowland Mrs. Rowland Mrs. Ro

solid men of the community, who are maid a gold cross and chain. Miss Flora E. Redfern, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Thos Allen was a pretty flower girl. Allen was a pretty flower girl.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was enjoyed by a large number

Watson, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Edward Hasell.

The decorations of Assembly hall were than the irresponsibles, whose views are tainted by political bias and personal parents on David street. Mr. and Mrs. mittee having that in hand deserve great parents on David street. Bruce will spend their honeymoon in the Sound cities, and upon their return they out the work. About the hall were ar

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

Nunn Married at St. Saviour's

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on also for attention from the committee and the decorations there were such as wednesday, when key, ar. Sharpe the marriage Mr. George Bullows Smith, of in marriage Mr. George Bullows Smith, of Birmingham, England, and Margaret Ellen The tables were spread with a tempting cipality, and no reduction can be made."

The opinion of the better people of Dawson, he said, was that the revocawho was attired in a dress of white silk who was attired in a dress of white silk crepe trimmed with point d'esprite lace cross of the society. and bebe ribbon and wore a diamond ring,

from the city to the creeks, its ultimate On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bullows Smith will make their home in Esquimalt. Among the presents were: Silver tea set, Mr. R. H. Nunn; Singer sewing machine, put of the Klondike for the season at between nine and a half and ten million Mrs. R. H. Nunn; Singer sewing machine, Mrs. R. H. Nunn; silver and gold sait the other passengers were transferred to the Selkirk, and made the remainder of the journey on her. There was no ice in the fiver, navigation being impeded by the scarcity of water.

willow butter dish with silver knife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; glass candlesticks with shades, Miss Dorân; tapestry sofa cushion, Miss Mabel Porter, London, England; fruit dish, Mrs. Simpson; chocolate pitcher, flower vases and Maltese lace handkerchief, flower vases and Maltese lace handkerchief, tor of the Supreme Court of Judicature, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kent; set carvers, Mr. to be a commissioner for taking affidavits and Mrs. Maltravers; cucumber dish, Mrs. in England, in and for the courts of Davis; silver and glass cruet, Mr. May; British Columbia. and silver vinegrette, Mrs. and Miss Turnter and solicitor; to be a notary public er; oak and sliver butter cooler, Mr. Eccles within and for the province of British and family; sliver berry spoon, Mr. Mer-Columbia. ton; silver butter knife and sugar spoon,
Mrs. Harding; glass and silver bon-bon
dish, Mr. Laurie; half-dozen silver coffee
spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Master B.
Charles Wilson from the city of Vic-Matthews; half-dozen silver teaspoons, Mr. toria.
R. Ritchie; oak and silver butter dish, Mr. Chie

> pepper shakers, Mr. J. L. Lombard; orange ossoms, Miss Ethel Daly. TRIP POSTPONED.

Flagship Has Received New Orders, and Will Not Sail on Tuesday.

and make a call at various California, vincial company. The capital is \$450, ports after visiting the Hawaiian capital. 000, and the head office is at Butte, Mon-The new orders have doubtless something to do with the Anglo-Russian situated at Nelson and A. Mainwaring situation, and would seem to indicate Johnson is attorney for the company.

Great Britain's desire to hold the ship at The Victoria Lumber & Manufactur headquarters until the difference between | ing Company has given notice that at the the two nations has been settled. There expiration of thirty days it will apply

ence incriminated the CHARMING FUNCTION AT ASSEMBLY HALI

> Committee in Charge of Event Carrie Out Arrangements in Most Creditable Style.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital has won for itself an en viable reputation in connection with its management of the annual ball. This function is acknowledged to be one o the most enjoyable events of the season

Gribbon, looked charming in a dress of white voile over silk, and carried a Mrs. Goulding Wilson, Mrs. Stuart Rob Watson, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Ed

ranged charming resting booths, fitted up with the most artistic finish.

The walls and ceilings were embellished with banners, bunting, everygreens and hangings of various kinds. Th shading of the electric lights was made to conform with the general plan of de charming. The luncheon room adjoining came i

display of dishes. Conspicuously dis-played among the decorations of the ball and the luncheon rooms was the red The floor was in excellent condition, the gift of the bridegroom, was given away by her father. The bridesmaids were Miss and the music furnished throughout the evening by the Fifth Regiment orchestra

York, South.

were demanded. The attendance was The happy couple left on the Princess good, and in consequence of the excellent arrangements made by the committee a most pleasant time was spent.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Hon. Frederick John Fulton, Provin-

Spencer's Arcade; silver button hook, Mr. | preme court. County Court Judge Harrison, of Nanaimo, A. E. Bull, F. W. Tiffin and J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver; R. L. Reid, of New Westminster, and G. H. Barnard, of Victoria, have been appointed a commission to revise and consolidate the rules governing the practice and pro ings in the County courts of British Co-

The following companies have been in-It is stated in Esquimalt to-day that corporated: Canadian Metal Company, Ltd., capital \$1.100.000; Eagle Mining capital \$100,000; Northern Power & Lumber Company, Ltd., capital \$50,000;

were found guilty and sentenced to the policy adopted at the time of the ing and driving logs and timber thereon, the following waters in the province of by means of the lash.

British Columbia: Tsolum river and ed attorney for the company.

Gandidates in the Field for the Federal Elections.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION. British Columbia Branch of International Sunday School Association Met Friday Evening.

There was a large attendance at the opening session of the fifth annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the International Sunday School Association on Friday. It was held at the First Presbyterian church. N. Shakespeare occupied the chair. There was a contingent of about twenty Vancouver visitors, as well as a number from Seattle and Tacoma present.

After devotional exercises the chairman extended a hearty welcome to all, and outlined the business to be trans-

An address was delivered by Rev. W. C. Merritt, of Tacoma, dealing with the benefits accruing from affiliation. He urged that the work be continued with increased vigor, and predicted that the association, as its influence extended, would prove a powerful factor for good through-King, on head waters of Chem-

teachers will be held, when an address is to be given by D. S. Johnston on "Remiat the First Presbyterian church Rev. W. C. Merritt will deliver an address on

"By the arrangement made for section of the line, there will be no loss of time on that part of it which the people of this province are the most interested. Any argument that it would be in provincial interests to supplement the Dominion aid with a subsidy, either in cash or land, by British Columbia, is made untenable by the arrangement between the Federal government and the company. The position we took two years ago in opposition to the immense subsidies in cash or land that it was proposed to give to Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann is now fully justified by events, and the provincial taxpavers will es cape the enormous burdens which

them on the pretence that was part of an enterprising poli to open up British Colum The ramifications and connection of the Grand Trunk Compan make it the most desirable way organization that could dertake such an enterprise, as far as the interests of this section of the Dominion are conit is fortunate for British Col umbia that this particular poration should have put forth it proposition at the time Otherwise there is no knowing t what a reckless government an incapable legislature might not have committed the n

prove a powerful factor for good throughout the country.

"The Present Day Sunday School, Its Aim and Object," was the subject of an interesting paper by Alfred Huggett.

Following this a lengthy discussion took place on the management and the best means of popularizing Sunday schools.

Officers then submitted reports, after which refreshments were served by the ladies. An adjournment was taken until 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

At Metropolitan Methodist church tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, a ress meeting of Sunday school teachers will be held, when an address is

King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your laterest in same will be forfeited in time and as provided for by statute.

A. R. SHERK.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following ract of land situated on the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. corner (adjournment was taken until 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

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NEWS-ADVERTISER'S OPINION IN MARCH LAST.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated on Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Cost District, opposite Salmon River, commencing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, containing eighty acres more or less.

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Sept. 25th, 1904. Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to be used for grazing cattle.

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