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THE JUST RIGHTS OF CANADA IGNORED

Sir Louis Jette and A. B. Aylesworth Issue Statement Giving Reasons for Refusing to Sign Boundary Award.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 20.-Sir Louis Jette and A. B. Aylesworth, the Canadian & ommissioners, in a statement of their reasons for refusing to sign the & award, say they consider the finding of the tribunal regarding the islands .

"We urged our views as strongly as we were able, but have been com- to the condition that if such line should the coast, within the meaning of the pelled to witness the sacrifice of the interests of Canada. We were powerless to prevent it, though satisfied the course which the majority was & determined to pursue in respect to the matters above specially referred & to, ignored the just rights of Canada."

London, Oct. 19 .- A draft of the de- nel and the ocean passage to Port cision reached by the Alaskan boundary Simpson, and destroying the strategic ommissioners, as announced by the value of Wales and Pearse Islands, associated Press, was signed by a ma-

ontentions. The engrossed copy of the ecision also will be signed on Tuesday.

At the Goldsmith's commany band sence from the gathering of Clifford Sif-ton, Canadian minister of the interior, was noticeable. Mr. Aylesworth in a eech emphasized the hope that Can-ians would soon be no more strangers in London "than the man from Shrop-shire." Senator Lodge proposed the enngly of the affection that all ers entertained for the charcter of Lord Chief Justice Alverstone Secretary Root, and Sir Lonis Jette also the decision reached by the tribunal.

An Explanation. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-An apparent conflict in the information from American state department official Satunday respecting the agreement reached by the Alaskan boundary commissioners is explained here by the statement that the London advices touching the victory of the American case on all points except the Portland canal, are penfectly plain, but the commission's decision was not technically final. It is ting the tribunal: territorial waters of Russit, or (c) from the heads of the aforesaid inlets? cision was not technically final. It is said, however, at the American state First question, answer—The live comnorth of the Portland canal is American territory, for whether the strip be only a mile wide or ten miles or forty, the Canadians canont reach theirs without crossing American territory. It is stated that in all probability a portion of one year will be required to complete the work of delimitation of the boundary line provided for in the treaty. Experts will be engaged by both governments.

Around the nead of the Lynn Canal, the proving to be in places more than ten marine leagues from the coast, should the will be decision giving even that section of the decision giving the Portland canal to Capada, and they emphasized their attitude by walff, and while they declined to sign out of the cabinet room in the forcitry had been affixed to the historic document.

The only thing remaining to be done at the session is that the majority of the tribunal complete and sign the map which accompanies the decision, and

Canadians' Statement.

B Aylesworth, the Canadian commis-

award as follows:

sioners, made a statement regarding the

lowing questions:

1. What is intended as the point of Their loss wholly destroys the strategic value to Canada of Wales and Pearse 2. What channel is the Portland Islands. There is, in our opinion, no process of reasoning whereby the line 3. What course should the line take from the point of commencement to the entrance to Portland channel? 4. To what point on the fifty-sixth such a line was possible. Either the 4. To what point on the fifty-sixth parallel is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland channel, and what course should it follow between these points?

5. In extending the line of demarcation northward from said point on the parallel of the 56th degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast until Portland Canal.—Substantially the Can-"Second.-The line northward fro its intersection with the 141st degree of adian contention regarding this line was longitude west of Greenwich, subject to that there are mountains parallel with marine leagues from the ocean then the mountains should be declared the bound-boundary between the British and the ary, the mountains nearest the sea being Russian territory should be formed by a taken. The United States contention line parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel

commissioners, as announced by the Associated Press, was signed by a majority of the commissioners this evening, Messrs. Aylesworth and Jette, the Canadian commensioners, refused to sign.

The mountain line adopted as the boundary lies so far from the coast as to give the United States substantially all the territory in dispute. The incompletely clears all the American contentions with the exception of the singulation from the point where one relating to the Portland canal. The singulation from the said point of the meritian of demarkation should intersect the state of the meritian of the treaty, but the fruits of victory have been taken from Canada by fixing the United States a complete land barvers of the meritian of demarkation should intersect the sign. The mountain line adopted as the boundary lies so far from the coast as to give the United States substantially all the territory in dispute. The line completely clears all the bays and inlers of the treaty, but the fruits of victory have been taken from Canada by fixing a question of the meritian of Greenwich?

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the tribunal complete and sign the map which accompanies the decision, and which minutely determines the course of the boundary in favor of the American contentions. The engrossed copy of the would have given Canada the heads of bors, to give up a third slice of our terthe lower inlets, with at least one fine harbor, from which easy access to the a halt, and look forward to see how harbor, from which easy access to the interior of the Atlin and Yukon country could have been had. It would not, so far as we have been made aware, have taken any territory ever actually occur.

The many discontinuous area of the lower to the south are to the s taken any territory ever actually occupied by the United States citizens, It would have given the United States the whole of the Lynn canal, including Skagway, Dyea and Pyramed harbors, and it would have been, we think, reasonably satisfactory to Canada. Instead of taking the coast line of mountains, a lime of mountains has been chosen far back from the coast, clearing completely all the bays, inlets, etc. The mountain has a dopted as the boundary lies so far from the coast as to give the son the south are now to the south are now to the west of us and to the northwest of us. Shall we wait until we are encircled by them? Imminent dangers are striking us in the face. The reports from various points of events protending a Russo-Japanese war. Most of these reports, on investigation, prove to be unfounded. The logical proposes to hold all she has gained in Manchina, and refrain for the present from the coast as to give the south are now to the west of us and to the northwest of us and to the colonies. He thought that the threat of retaliatory duties to be a strong weapon with which the government is perplexed by the reports from various points of events protending a Russo-Japanese of the lineat of retaliatory duties to be a strong weapon with which the government might be constituted. The colonies are the total case are not the colonies of the threat of retaliatory duties to be a so far from the coast as to give the United States substantially all the territory in dispute. The line completely clears all the bays and inlets, and means of access to the sea, giving the United States a complete barrier between Canritory in dispute.

It disputes and injects, and means of access to the sea, giving the United States a complete burrier between Canada and the sea, from Portland canal to Mt. St. Elias. We have not been able to derive any understanding from our conderive any understand line of mountains, and our observations of the discussions, which resulted in the settlement of this line, have led us to the conclusion that instead of resting on apy intelligible principle the choice said, however, at the American state department that this is not, after all, memces at Cape Muzon.

Second question, answer—The Portand canal is American Fifth question, answer—In the affirmation of the Portland canal is American Fifth question, answer—In the affirmation of the Portland canal is American Fifth question, answer—In the affirmation of the Portland canal is American Fifth question, answer—In the affirmation of the Portland canal is American State of the coast, which mountains, when within the coast, which mountains are tween opposing and entirely irreconciliit was shown that there were mountains parallel with the coast within the mean-London, Oct. 20.-Sir La Jette and A.

in our judgment, was to adopt as a the House this morning:

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BEFORE PARLIAMENT.

cate With Commissioners Regarding Action.

the Alaskan boundary award.

the Alaska boundary. The commissioners, he said, virtually, practically and actually ceded the whole of the coast in dispute to the United States. That was no surprise. It could have been anticipated, and very likely it is the best of the canadian commissioners published. The St. James Gazette regrets that the Canadian commissioners published

ritory, but I think it is time we called "Unjudical one."

west, northwest, north. There was Newfoundland to the east, and an effort was

"The future independence of our coun added the Senator, "may depend on this question here."

DISPATCH FROM SIFTON.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The following chile 600 additional troops. has been received by the Premier from ing of the treaty, the only logical course, Hon. Chifford Sifton, and was read in "London, Oct. 20th."

the provided for in the treaty. Experts will be engaged by both governments.

London, Oct. 20.—Le contending allows the bitted and another the major discrept and the contending allows the limit of the strength of the activation of the activation of the contending allows the limit of the contendi "Laurier, Ottawa.

The questions which were propounded to the commission for settlement were as follows:

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I what is intended to pursue in respect to the matters above specially referred to, ignored the just rights of Canada."

The Canadians almost openly accuse the House, and in a minute all the members were gathered around it, while ward at Buckingham Palace yesterday, this Majesty endeavored vainly to induce Sir Louis Jette and A. B. Ayleston of partical shall answer and decide the following questions;

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Canadians declined in any way to express agreement with this view. They simply shook hands formally and bowed.

One of the Canadian commissioners afterwards said to a representative of the Associated Press: This award affects much more the relations between the commissioners afterwards said to a representative of the Associated Press: This award affects much more the relations between the commissioners afterwards said to a representative of the Associated Press: This award affects much more the relations between the two islands given to the United States outside of Wales and Pearse also which command the entrance to Port Simpson, were among the principal points looked for.

Returning Home.

Down.

London, Oct. 21.-United States Sens

questions for England to decide for us. tary Whete, of United States embassy; fieland, who was in semi-retirement John W. Foster and several other friends were present at Euston station to bid a farewell to the American commission-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Did Not Community of the Canadian government, and one of the fighting line against the protectionthe assistant secretaries of the Alaskan ist policy of the present government. In tribunal, left on the same train.

Press on Award.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The first business London, Oct. 21.—The Times says: hat came before the House to-day was "Lord Alverstone is the only commis-London, Oct. 21.-The Times says: Russian territory should be formed by a line parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the was that there are no mountains parallel to the signosities of the with the coast, within the use along the oposition, asked the Premier if he had any information to offer upon the subject without bias, the declared, he was arrayed with the carries of British interests. We depublif after mature reflection the Canadians of the original treaty relating to ten beautiful proposals launched in the award, and approving cables have been sent by the leader of the government. As it is, the matter has been dealt with in the case that there of a British and the declared, he was arrayed with the case the subject without bias, and the declared in the declared of British interests. We depublif after mature reflection the Canadians of a British and the original treaty relating to the was arrayed with the case the subject without b

espondent afterwards, said that he had pers here on the Alaska boundary de-tothing further to communicate than cision is similar to that of the morning in all branches of trade under that what he stated to parliament.

Senator Poirier, of New Brunswick, when the orders of the day were called in the Senate, referred to the decision in the Alaska boundary. The commissioners, he said, virtually practically and said that under free trade wages had risen 15 per cent, while the average price of fool had fallen 30 per cent. He declared that free imports were the only key to national ness thereof, and adds: "We have the order to the order to the order to the average price of fool had fallen 30 per cent. He declared that free imports were the only key to national ness thereof, and adds: "We have the order to the wages had risen 15 per cent, while the average price of fool had fallen 30 per cent. He declared that free imports were the only key to national

"I find," he said, "no fault with the ments on the lack of dignity and se.ftribunal. We can afford, for the sake of peace and harmony with our neighcision and declaring the finding to be an

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-A story is

made to get it annexed to the United cles here to the effect that the Czar recently telegraphed Admiral Alexieff, weather and fatigue caused the captain Russian viceroy in the Fur East, regarding Russo-Japanese recations, and Lever slept in the bunks from the time saying that Russian interests must be they started. For five days the maintained by force of arms if necessary. The viceroy is said to have replied to this message by demanding 50, then the two men subsisted on bread and water as they were mable to light a

British Columbia Cases Before Supreme

JOHN MORLEY DENIES IT HAS BEEN FAILURE

chester the biographer of Cobden and Gladstone addressed an audience which filled the large edifice, arousing immense

dispute to the United States. That was no surprise. It could have been anticipated, and very likely it is the best thing that could have been done. A bad arrangement is often better than a successful leavenit.

The St. James Gazette regrets that the Canadian commissioners published an explanation of their position, appearing to cast a reflection on their collegenes, and the Pall Mall Gazette comber of the Canadian premier, were agreed that the abandonment of the case. free trade meant the limiting of the pur-Canadians the speaker said were not petition in cotton goods, iron and steel. Speaking at Inverness to-night, Sir Robert Finlay, the attorney-general, said he did not favor the taxation of food as a method of giving preference

TERRIBLE HARDSHIPS.

For Days Skipper and Mate of Schooner Subsisted on Bread and Water.

London, Oct. 19 .- The Snaifelle, a 79 on schooner, laden with codfish, reach-Light. She was navigated for the entire trip, which lasted 19 days, by her cap-St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—A story is tain and mate alone. The men suffered current in military and diplomatic cr-terrible hardships. The schooner encountered a succession of gales and cold water as they were unable to light a

CONGO AFFAIRS.

Emperor Francis Joseph Will Not Act

SEVERAL PARTIES HAVE

Construction of Western Portion Will Be Pushed Forward-Statement by Manager Hays.

Montreal, Oct. 21.-C. M. Hays has the Grand Trunk Pacific;

of whom have about completed the work of their division. Others will keep on Replying to the charge that he had been taken with a view of obtaining a of 1872, Mr. Chamber ain said his line with a minimum grade, not exceeding 4 per cent. or 20 feet to the mile, about the same as the maximum grade of the case, and he went at length into between Toronto and Montreal, and with statistics with the view of proving this no greater than two or three degree

the country is comparatively unknown, towards cleavage and commercial preftrict, owing to the lack of transporta- the colonies to the Mother Country. The tion facilities, supplies are difficult to obtain, and progress is not as great as necessary, in order to build up an em otherwise would be the case.

"Plans for construction at the point as which a beginning will be made are turn a deaf ear to such an offer and dependent on the completion of surveys. We have now the territory pretty well covered. Our surveying parties are well distributed across the territory from public letter advises the Liberal-Union-We have now the territory pretty well soon as the results of our surveys are known; as also the construction of branches from a port on Lake Superior (which port is yet to be determined) to opinion from King Edward on the fiscal a line from North Bay, north also to in-there was any druth in the statement tersect the eastern division. While it that he was a free trader, has elicit d is dependent on conditions generally, the a curt reply from Buckingham Palace, results of surveys, the situation as regards labor, the movement of supplies manded to say that the King never examd material, etc., it is not likely that the presses any opinion on political matters

HEARING APPEAL.

The Case of Dunsmuir vs. Lowen' erg. Harris & Co., Again Before Supreme Court.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Supreme court to-day proceeded with the rehearing of Commerce at a general meeting to-ordered in Dunsmuir vs. Lawenberg, night urged the immediate reconvening Harris & Co., on account of an equal division of opinion after the death of the late Judge Mills, among the judges who with Canada. The resolution says: heard the appeal last spring. The respondent sued Mrs. Dunsmuir for compeople at the failure of the British govmake a sale of the Wellington Collierdefeated on account of her changing adian government to take the initiative mind and demanding an excessive price. in reconvening the joint high commission Several trials have taken place, and the combine to make this an opportune time present appeal is from the judgment of the Supreme court of British Columbia, sustaining the verdict of \$3.637.62, which plaintiff recovered at the last trial in December, 1901. Sir C. H. Tupper, K. C., appears for appellant and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for respondent. Arguments well, K. C., for respondent. Arguments journment, and will continue to-merrow

FOUND DEAD.

Body of Unknown Man, Who Had Appa ently Committed Suiciue, Discovered on Kaslo Mountain,

Kaslo, Oct. 21.-A gruesome find was made by J. W. Cockle, of the Kaslo hotel, resterday on Kaslo mountain. While hunting of the cabinet. ing he stumbled over the body of a well grown young man. The upper part of his head was gone and by his side was a thirty-eight Smith & Wesson revolver, with the first two joints of the thumb still clinging to the trigger. That it was a case of suicide is undoubted, and who the unfortunate man can be is a matter of much conjecture. He was well and warmly dressed, wearing rubbers, and had a considerable quantity of tasteful jewellery, siderable quantity of tasteful jewellery, among which was a neat pin with pearl setting, and a gold watch and chain. Dr. setting, and a gold watch and chain. Dr. Rogers, the coroner, has ordered immediate stomach. When the stomach is "weak" the Rogers, the coroner, has ordered immediate burial, and the dead man's effects will be preserved for possible identification of the preserved for possible identification of the preserved for possible identification of the body also becomes weak-ened by lack of the preserved for possible identification of the body also becomes weak-ened by lack of the preserved for possible identification of the body also becomes weak-ened by lack of the preserved for possible identification of the body also becomes weak-ened by lack of the body also ben burial, and the dead man's effects will be

ALLEGED PERJURY.

Charge, Laid Against Night Sergeant Harris, of Vancouver, by Ex-Sergt. Butler.

Vancouver, Oct. 21.-Last night Sergean of Police Butler was dismissed from office by the city council on a charge of having deceived the police committee by telling them he had no reports of gambling. The gestion and nutrition, them he had no reports of gambling. The principal witness against him was Night Sergeant Harris, who, among other things, to resist or throw off other diseases. swore Butler had not given him instructions regarding a certain raid subsequently made. Te-day Butler swore out a warrant charging Harris with perjury. flarris was arrested, formally, this afternoon. In court he entered a plea of not gullty. Ball was fixed and Harris released.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

Transcontinental Railway Bill Has Passed the Senate. Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The national transco

tinental railway bill passed the Senate last Col. R. H. O'Grady Haly, C. B., is gazetted honorary Colonel of the Canadian

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Mother Country.

London, Oct. 20 .- Joseph Chamberlain addressed an enthusiastic meeting of 4,000 persons at Newcastle to-night. It was his first public appearance since his recent illness. A novel feature was a A PERMANENT CAMP ABOUT COMPLETED WORK ing the speaker's desk with the local

newspaper offices.

The former colonial secretary devoted siderable attention to ridiculing Lord Rosebery. Sir Henry Campbell Bannar-man and Earl Spencer. He said that nsidering the fact that he had been ermed an electioneering quack whose arguments were not worth arguing, he was surprised at the amount of popular interest and newspaper comment his proposals thad elicited.

Mr. Chamberlain said he had not rais-Montreal, Oct. 21.—C. M. Hays has all a party, but rather a national question. He had not pretended that his tion are now, after a very promising the Grand Trunk Pacific:

"The reconnoissance survey is proceeding anything at the start, but he did ing vigorously, and in fact has been ever since early last spring. We have besince early last spring and the start, but he did ing not the start, but he did ing anything at the start, but he did ing anything anything at the start, but he did ing anything anythi

all through the winter. Great care has based his whole system on the boom year ponents would find if they took the five year periods, working back from 1875, these would show better still for his side contention. He said he did not claim that the Empire would break up immeliately if his system was not adopted. "On some portions of the route, where but there was already a certain tendency who have offered to make sacrifices, if pire such as the world had never vet

Winnipeg west, and construction on that ists at present to remain loyal to the portion of the line will be pushed as government, "especially as precautions

thereby lose a chance which, if now neg-

a junction with the eastern division, and controversy by a letter asking him if and material, etc., it is not not five except on the advice of his responsible wears." must be inaccurate."

RECIPROCITY.

Detroit Chamber of Commerce Advo-cates Negotiating For Treaty.

of the joint high commission for the pur-

s on an attempt to ernment to grant reciprocity advantages, Wellington Collier corresponding with their own preferen-Dominion tariffs, especially upon our manufactured goods in case a reciprocity treaty is not negotiated, all give warning of the danger of delay."

ITALIAN CABINET.

Rome, Oct. 21.-There is no truth in the ed, though Premier Zanardelli is willing to withdraw on account of ill-health. The question will be discussed to-day at a meet

THE CAMEL'S HEAD. "Where the camel's head goes his body follows," says an Oriental proverb.

It's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it an entrance and when disease once has a place in the body a large number of ills may follow it.

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dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Poplar Creek mines, which earlier

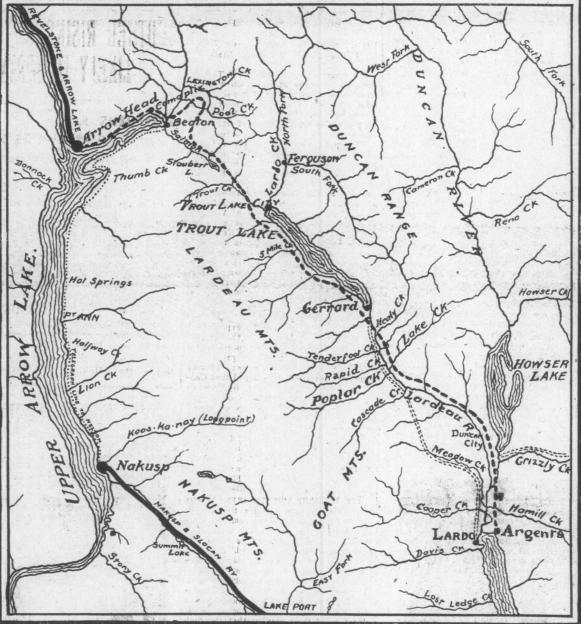
from the C. P. R. They want a station From the summer of 1898 these men had

country rises very abruptly from the down they met with indications of a lead Lardeau river and from the creeks coming in from the north, so at that

In the short time during which the mines of the camp have been in operation, there has not been the opportunity it be found in the ore in any appreciable to prove to any great extent the vari- quantity the values may be expected to

located there so as to do away with the freight being exposed to the elements on a platform. In addition to a depot they ask for a telegraph office to be located spread, and the rush commenced to the diggings. Upon their return Gilbert and Nature has dealt very kindly in affording excellent opportunities for testing the values of the properties. The about seven inches in width. At 20 feet which feed it, so that dunnelling is car-ried on with little trouble. In many in-at 10 feet in there were three veins stances it is possible to get stoping showing in the face of the drift, these ground from 800 to 1,200 feet by drifting in a very short distance.

The quantz veins which carry the gold carrying fine gold, as shown by crushare located in schist and intersect the country very thickly. The provincial mineralogist, W. F. Roberston, who has just returned from the camp, thinks there is no doubt but what the quartz veins will be found to have good depth. It is intended to get out some ore and In the cheef time during which the Ship it to a smelter for a bulk test. The



At the present time a townsite is being proving to be the case.

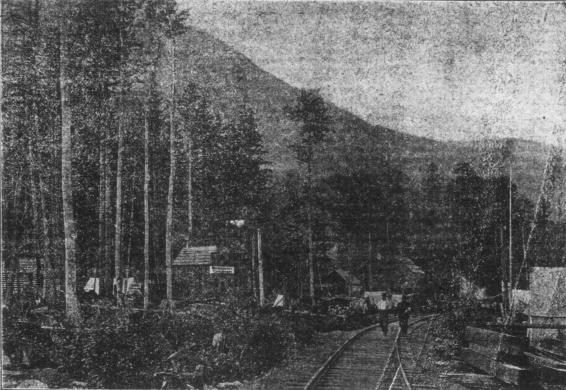
sportation and hence of mining is great- is assured. All those who have visited (A syndicate is operating a placer propthe place have every confidence in this erty at a point a short distance east of information on either points; in fact that proving to be the case.

the town, and close to the Landeau river. no accurate information would be avail-

properties round about. Next season the present time there are about 25 men rome, Oct. 21.—There is no truth in the will likely see Popiar one of the busiest at work on the former property and camps in the province. The hotel acabout 300 tons of high grade ore is now it is believed that the placer wealth or about 300 tons of high grade ore is now it is believed that the placer wealth or

At the present time a townsite is being rapidly cleared and permanent buildings are being erected. All is bustle at the little town, an evidence in itself that those interested in the mines are well proving their own properties, the Lucky sinking had to be stopped. A pumping plant has been sent for, and when it is the country by proving their own properties, the Lucky sinking had to be stopped. A pumping plant has been sent for, and when it is the country by proving their own properties, the Lucky sinking had to be stopped. A pumping plant has been sent for, and when it is colonial report of the arminested for the purpose of simking through the gravel to bedrock, but the water came in so rapidly that sinking had to be stopped. A pumping plant has been sent for, and when it

commodations are plentiful. There are on the dump. On the Swede group also the district may be very considerable



POPLAR CREE K TOWNSITE.

wheel by the Kaiser family; Ehlers's the mine will be carried on an a fat more extensive scale.

ow six hotels, to wit: The Poplar, own- a good deal of work has been done, and and may add to the general prosperity ed by Almstrom & Armstrong; Gold Hill botch, owned by Smock & Hambley; buildings on the ground. Bunk houses Jacobson's hotel, owned by Mr. Jacob-and a blacksmith shop are Sociaded, son, of New Denver; the Kaiser hotel, With these completed the operations at

Hansen hotel, which is being constructed by William Hansen and associates.

The residents of the camp are, however, demanding better accommodation attracted attention to Poplar Creek.

REORGANIZING COMPANY.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21,-Payment has been made into the Union Trust Co, of \$2,100, eral Association held here it was unani 000, which is the capital necessary to per-4 mously decided that should this constitu fect the plans of the reorganized Crucible ency for any reason be opened a Liberal Steel Co. of America, and to provide for candidate will be placed in the field to contact the floating debt.

AWARD BROUGHT UP IN PARLIAMENT

Statements by the Premier and Hon. R. W. Scott--A. B. Aylesworth's Attitude Regarding Portland Channel Islands.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked for information concerning the Alaska boundary.

Hon, Mr. Scott said that the most im- ary correspondence was bro portant reason why the Canadian com- the House this morning. It consi issioners did not approve of the award was that it was not a judicial document ecision. Lord Alverstone had in the submit the question to "jurists of first instance agreed that the centre of pute," and protected strongly the Portland canal should act for the Messrs. Root, Lodge and Turner boundary line. These four islands should appointed by the United States. have gone to either the one country or this and then urged the acc the other, depending upon the position of these gentleman rather than the bre the line through the Portland Channel. ing off of negotiations. Mr. Ch Subsequently Lord Alverstone deflected berlain asked Canada's consent the line so as to turn two of the islands but apparently without waiting for into the United States and two into Can- consent to be given, our strength bert, for England, and Mr. Hay, for ada, that is Wales and Pearse Islands, went to Canada; the two smaller to the was nothing for Canada to do then but United States.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that it was | fully done. singularly unfortunate that in every case where negotiations have taken place between the United States and England where Canada was affected, the United Alaska boundary award: "It is a mos States diplomats have succeeded in that the tribunal should have given securing islands which command the Canada access to the sea without evok most important points of our Dominion. | ing in the slightest the criticism of the There was the island right opposite the United States," harbor of Port Arthur. In case of difficulty that island will have to be secured by the British people, for if fortified it C. P. R. coast trade in British Colum would command the entrance to that bia, and replied that he did not think so, narbor. Unless that were done the The company, under the existing laws United States could secure it. With the guns they have at present they would be guns they have at present they would be the United States. It was not likely able to destroy the connection between these conditions would be disturbed. the East and West. It was the same with the Island of San Juan and that was secured by treaty regotiation. Now the United States will command Port Simpson. In every case Canadian interests' vere sacrificed. "I do not think," added Sir Mackenzie, "that public men should express an opinion on the meagre information obtained through the news-

Senator McMullen said that the decision would create as much dissatisfaction in Canada as there was in the Transital

and in Ireland. The subject of the award was brought up in the Commons by the Prime Min-ister laying upon the table of the House a portion of the promised correspond-

R. L. Borden asked if the correspondence would afford any information as to of a judicial character, that I respectthe protest alleged to have been put in ! lso asked if the government had received any information as to the reasons which led to two of the islands at the entrance of the Portland Channel being

The Premier replied that he had no The Great Northern mines, of which W R Pool of Lardeau is the head, have

COLONEL LOST.

Action Before Berlin Court Arising Out Assassination of King Alexander.

serlin, Oct. 22.-The assassination King Alexander of Servia has indirectly come up before the Berlin courts. In a THE REMARKABLE CASE OF MR. recently published article Col. Gaedke, military editor of the Berliner Tagblatt, asserted that the Servian officers concerned in the murder of King Alexander had seriously failed in their duty towards their King, the commander in chief of the army, but at the same time there existed a higher duty of every citizen to the state to which even the oath to the monarch could not overcome. These words were taken up by the Kreuz Zeitung, and in the controversy which followed Dr. Kropatzcheck, editor of the paper, said an officer like col.

Gaedke was unworthy of belonging to the cities and suscial boths, but they didn't officers' corps while holding such views.

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Because of this statement Col. Gaedke entered sett against Dr. Kropatzcheck and now the court has rendered a decision in favor of the defendant on grounds that Col. Gaedke's article made a comparison of the conditions existing at the German and Servian courts.

and Servian courts.

Interest has been added to the case by a reference published by the Kreuz Zeltung to Emperor William's remark to the effect that under certain conditions soldiess Ferrezone." should shoot their relatives,

MAY PROROGUE TO MORROW.

Long Session of Deminion Parliament Drawing to a Close.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Prorogation may take F. T. Congdon, H. W. Newlands, W. L. Walsh and D. H. Cfarke, of Dawson, have been made K. C.'s. It is understood Hon. D. C. Fraser will appointed to the bench to succeed Jus- Ferrozone. It relieves quickly, tice Henry, of the Supreme court of Nova cures so perfectly that the disease Scotia, who has resigned on account of ill-

WILL RUN LIBERAL.

health.

Nelson, Oct. 22.-At a meeting of the Lib- Kingston, Ont. eral Association held here it was unani-

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—In the Senate to-day issue a blue book on the whole subject Correspondence Submitted.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-The Alaska boun messages between the colo Washington and Ottawa. The ec spondence shows that Canada agr olonial office expressed its regrets protest and agree, and this was grace

Shaughnessy Interviewed.

Montreal, Oct. 22 .- It is Sir Thomas Shaughnessy who speaks thus unfortunate outcome. I am satisfied

Sir Thomas was next asked whether he considered the result of the Alaska award would have any effect upon the

Mr. Aylesworth's Opinion (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 22.-The Times this norning publishes the dissenting opinion resented to the Alaska boundary tribunal by A. B. Aylesworth, one of the Canadian commissioners. It is dated October 17th, and takes up three columns in the Times, and is a most minute dis cussion of the whole treaty question and recital of Mr. Aylesworth's for disagreeing with the majority. It

ncludes as follows:
"I have merely to say that the course this tribunal has decided to take with regard to the islands at the entrance of Portland Channel, is, in my humble udgment, so opposed to the plain re urrements of justice and so absolutely eciliable with any disposition that branch of the case upon principles fully decline to affix my signature to their

(Signed) "AYLESWORTH."

Thanked by President. Lendon, Oct. 22.-A cable messag dent Roosevelt, thanking the American

Hobbled Six Years With Rheumatism

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CULLEEN A CHRONIC SUFFER-R. WHO WAS CURED IN SIX

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Mr. Cullen, of Stungeon Bay, write-"For six years I hobbed about like

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MRS, SPURGEON DEAD.

London, Oct. 22 .- Mrs. Spurgeon, widow

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Press Comments on Counsel

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LIAMENT

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MRS, SPURGEON DEAD.

on, Oct. 22 .- Mrs. Spurgeon, wid Chas, H. Spurgeon, dled to-day

LONDON APPROVES CANADIANS' ACTION

IN REFUSING TO SIGN BOUNDARY AWARD

Press Comments on the Decision-The American Commissioners and

mmissioners and counsel express satisaction at the Alaskan boundary award. Senators Lodge and Turner sail for New view point the best that can be said of York to-morrow on the White Star liner Cedric. Mr. Dickinson will start for eamer Philadelphia.

States as its contention on the main coints have been fully sustained. The nestion of the Portland canal was fairrits of the controversy were with the nited States, I have too much congot all she could have with any reason pected, and will no doubt, in time, be conciled to its wisdom. If the contro-ersy had been left undecided, it probbly would have been a fruitful source of very acute troubles. No man who values peace and the friendly relation which should exist between such closely allied and kindred countries, should, when the first feeling of disappointment has passed, fail to rejoice at the fact that this matter has been determined." Senator Turner expressed satisfaction Senator Turner expressed satisfaction loss of a gateway to the Klondike and with the decision in an interview with the islands strategically commanding the representative of the Associated Press. He said: "I believe it to be a fair and just settlement, as between two govern-

statement of the Canadian commission purposes kep ers, Sir L. Jette and A. B. Aylesworth. Special opinions were submitted on the second and fifth questions by Lord resentment will take the form of revokalverstone, Secretary Root and Senaing the preferential treatment now actors Turner and Lodge, which will corded the United Kingdom, and sug-form part of the record, and in which gests that some arrangement might be

of the tribunal, these opinions assume more than a legal and technical interest. Lord Alverstone, in dealing with r believing that the entrance of the ortland channel was at 54.45 north titude. Lord Alverstone says: "Inasuch as the questions submitted to us numbers two and five, the opinion on question five is an able judicial squisition dealing with the contention couns I on both sides with this reilt. It is impossible to resist the concusions that the construction of the creaty now contended for by Great Briment during the liftime of the makers of the treaty, and which originates at least sixty years after the treaty was

London, Oct. 21.—All the American The opinion of Mr. Aylesworth has

London, Oct. 21.—"From a British he settlement of the Alaskan boundary lispute is that it is over."

In the foregoing words the Graphic Mr. Dickinson said: "The decision boundary tribunal. This decision is generally denominated "The surrender of British rights on the altar of Americans as its contention on the main an friendship."

While there is no suggestion of onal criticism of either Lord Chief Jusy debatable and although I thought the fice Alverstone or the American commissioners, the tendency is to regard the Canadian commissioners as the heroes of dence in the integrity and ability of the the hour for their refusal to sign the ocument surrendering what they con-indered to be the rights of the Dominion. The question of the effect of the decisthe Mother Country is seriously raised and in some quarters it is predicted that be findings will strike a severe blow at the arbitration of any further cases where there may be a conflict of colonial and American interests. No doubt

The Standard, commenting on the ust settlement, as between two governments, and I am very glad indeed that the majority of the commissioners could see their way clear to join in such an award, thus justifying the confidence of the two governments that a decision could be reached by jurists whally from Senator Turner declined to discuss the purists they were giving effect to the to others." purposes kept in view by the framers of

the reasons for their conclusions are explained. As the Associated Press has mit the bringing of the new Pacific rail been officially informed that Lord Al-verstone and the American commission-ritory similar to the right of way of the ers rely upon these opinions to answer Canadian Pacific railway across the added that the report was contrary to the criticisms of the Canadian members state of Maine.

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NAVAL PREPARATIONS

ain is an afterthought, never entertain-d by any officer of the British governto Hold Themselves Ready for Any Emergency.

Yokohama, Oct. 21 .- The ministerial onferences, naval preparations, notably the appointment of Vice-Admiral Loga, known as a "fighting admiral," to com mand the standing squadron, have led to a renewal of the anticipations of home Saturday on the American line strikes the keynote of the London press trouble. Some decided development in teamer Philadelphia.

> ported to have been notified to be in readiness for emergency. May Remain.

> steamship and railroad companies are re

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya, from Vladivostock under to-day's date, says: "The Japanese government has informed its consul here that there is no reason why the Japanese should leave Vladivostock This was in reply to a query of the con-sul on the subject."

Opening of Ports.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-The Novyand says it is convinced the treaty will only be ratified after material modificamouth of the Portland canal, says it is which, by virtue of existing relations, useless to dispute their confirmation to is not free so long as Russia has not China regarding her rights.

"Moreover," the paper adds, 'prior to her present occupation Russia had special treaty relations with China regarding this territory, giving her the right to build railways and guaranteeing that no similar privileges would be granted coast survey.

Not Confirmed.

London, Oct. 21.—A report was in circulation on the stock exchange to-day that the negetiations between Russia and Japan had been broken off, but the for eign office officials here said they had not heard anything confirming the rumor.

This statement was made subsequent to a visit paid by Baron Hayashi to Foreign Minister Lansdowne this after-noon. The officials of the foreign office



MARQUIS AND GILBERT'S CLAIM, POPLAR CREEK

BQUNDARY AWARD. BOUNDARY AWARD.

United States Officials Do Not Expect Details Until Mail Brings Maps.

pression prevails at the United States state department to-day that all the details of the Alaskan boundary conkrai, of Port Arthur, commenting on the commercial treaty between the United til the mails brings copies of the mais | F REFORMS FAIL where there may be a conflict of colon'al and American interests. No doubt
is anywhere expressed that Canada
will abide loyally by the decision.

The Standard commenting or the conditions of Russian interests in Manchuria. in the northern portion, which will pro-bably be filled in when the full tran-script is received. Inspect of t e only be ratified after material modifica-tions, as it affects part of the territory which, by virtue of existing relations, is not free so long as Russia has not definitely come to an understanding with China recarding her rights. ed by Secretary Ewarts a quarter of a century ago, instead of limiting it to the boundary fixed by the Hay-Pauncefore modus vivendi. The American state deautment intends to put the work of surveying the boundary in the hards of the

Press Comments.

London, Oct. 21.-The Liverpool Merweaker case and it could not prevail."

The Leicester Courier says: Having appealed to Caesar, it is hoped that Canada will be content to abide by Caesar's decision. Lord Alverstone is not a man o sacrifice Canadian interests unless absolutely convinced that her contention was not legally sound."

The Yorkshire Post (Leads), says: "The difficulty in arbitration is in evering the impartial judge. Lord Alerstone seems to come nearer to the ideal, since appointed by England, he has decided against the British claims." The Yorkshire Observer says: "Finere no obvious warrant for the conten on of the 'Canadian commissioners that the decision was other than a ju icial one, or that the rights of Canada had been deliberately ignored."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: 6"The Canadian commissioners would have shown more dignity and self-possession if they had not declined to be parties to the award, and more particularly had they abstained from the unfortunate declaration of their opinion that the find ing of the tribunal was not a judicial

The Evening Globe says there is something very pathetic in the words of the Canadian commissioners, who say: "We have been compelled to witness the sacrifice of the interests of Canada,

FRENCH TRAGEDY.

Man Suspected of Being Implicated in Sensational Crime Attempts Suicide.

Paris, Oct. 21.-A man named Laderann shot himself to-day at Lyons as ne was being arrested by the police in connection with the murder at Aix Les Bains last month of Eugenie Fougere. His condition is critical.

Ladermann's brother says the crime was arranged between a woman name! Giratt, known in certain circles as "La Nubienne," and Henri Massott, her the theft of the Fougere woman's jewels upon the condition that there he rokilling. He secreted himself in the garden of the murdered woman's villa. When Fougere's maid came in the house she was bound and gagged by the Gira't woman, who then treated Fougere in the same manner. After handing Ladermann e jewels the Giratt woman strangled Fougere, whom she hated. Then, in order to dispose of the witness of the crime she strangled the maid, and the Giratt woman then asked Ladermann to bind and gag her. This he did before leaving with the jewels.

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LIKELY IN SPRING

TO PROVIDE RELIEF

of the Revolutionary Committee's Plans.

The latest news from the frontier in

TZOUTCHEFF,

-The Surrender of Insurgents. call. The first of these who surrendered

y a Captain in Bulgarian Army, and Now Macedonian Leader.

were beaten and imprisoned, but unde stringent orders from the Yildiz palace

Surrender of Insurgents Said to Be Part

London, Oct. 22.-The Balkan situa tion, says the Sofia correspondent the Times, is awaiting the presentation of the Austro-Russian reform programme, and some hope is entertained here that it will be such as to provide real ameliorcury says with regard to the Alaska ation in Macedonia, otherwise war in the award: 'Canada had evidently the spring is regarded as inevitable.

dicates that Bulgaria is continually



Canadians who had gone on strike rather than leave their local union and join the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The officers of the local union sued for the penalty of 1,000 in six cases. It was proved that five of the

Salonica, Macedonia, Oct. 22.—Recent dvices from Monastir say a consider-Bank of Alleghenny. advices from Monastir say a considerable number of insurgents have sur-rendered in response to the Sultan's last



be solvent and in good condition. According to a report on the condition of the bank at the close of business on September 9th the liabilities were \$1,735.476; amount due depositors, \$1,052,128; cash on hand, \$113,-113. Other resources were given to bring the total to \$1,735,476.

Berlin, Oct. 22 .- A telegram to the Vos-This, however, does not indicate collapse of the rebellion, but is in conform-Hamburg has given 10,000 marks (\$2,000)

RECEIVER TAKES The revolutionary committee has no intention of rescring to the use of the

satisfactory form of government by the

spring every available man will be called

out and every desperate method for gain-

CHARGES DISMISSED.

Montreal Company Did Not Violate the Alien Labor Law.

Montreal, Oct. 21.-Judge Sicotte to-

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.-Following the

suspension yesterday of the Federal Na-tional Bank of Pittsburg, the First Na-

tional Bank of Alleghenny falled to open its

doors for business, and its directors have

notified the comptroller of the currency

necessary action in such cases.
Vice-President R. J. Stoney, jr., of the

caused a run on the bank to such an extent

that we feel it our duty to place the bank

The clearing house bankers have a san-guine opinion of the general situation, but

the two banks so unfortunate at this time

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AUTOMOBILE RACE.

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PART OF SOO WORKS MAY REOPEN SHORTLY

OVER PROPERTY

Man Sentenced to Be Executed at Cornwall - The Cattle Shipments From Montreal,

Cornwall, Out., Oct. 22.-Kabil Burman was sentenced to be hanged here on December 18th for the murder of Seli Couri at Chesterville on November 29th, 1902. Both parties claim the murder was the result of a quarrel.

Montreal, Oct. 22,-So far this season 127,000 head of cattle have been shipped rom the port of Montreal. The present ndications are that the shipments for the season will run up to 160,000, or 60,000 more than the greatest figures in the history of the port.

Montreal's Police Chief.

A number of aldermen called upon the mayor yesterday and asked for the sus-pension of Chief of Police Legault pend-The Turks say that both Chaklaroff and Sarafoff, the insurgent leaders, were killed recently in the pillage of Boof in the Florina district. Bulgarians assert that a staff officer is on his way to Bulgaria.

The Turks say that both Chaklaroff ing an investigation into the affairs of the department, with which there has been a good deal of dissatisfaction expressed for some time past. The mayor said he would consult his lawyer on the matter. Several, aldernue have been after the scale of the said the said of the said the after the scalp of the chief for some time, as they regard him as generally incompetent.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Oct. 22 .- The receiver of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. and president of the subday dismissed six charges against the Superior Co. and president of the sub-sidiary companies has taken over the property. It is nucleosted that the reporty property. It is understood that the por-Alien Labor law by importing men from the United States to take the places of the plant which as at profit will be quened un within a state of the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant when the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant when the plant will be quened un within a state of the plant when the plant within a state of the plant when the pla at profit will be opened up within a few

Knowlton, Que., Oct. 22.-At a political meeting here this afternoon at which Hon, J. C. McCorkill, Liberal, and D. men were British subjects, having been born in Canada. In the case of the sixth and for the vacant seat in the local "That," says the Globe, "is too frequently the position of British representatives which has resulted in more than one diplomatic victory being scored against us by the United States."

Strengthening her strategic positions.

Troops have been billeted in every village in the frontier region. Owing to the rapid advance of winter the condition of the refugees on the mountains in the United States. In the case of the sixth man it was acknowledged that he was born in the United States, but that his born in the United States, but that his presents were British subjects. Judge Sicotte held that this rendered him a British subject. Most of the men are naturalized citizens of the United States. rapid advance of winter the condition of the refugees on the mountains is pitiful.

The Surrender of Insurgents

PETENS Subject. Most of the men are naturalized citizens of the United States, of seven hundred to the ground. One man had his leg broken, but all the others escaped without injury.

Little Saved. Caughnawaga, Que., Oct. 22.-Fire by over twenty families. The occ

THE RECORD OF CRESCEUS.

is still burning, but is under control

that the institution has gone into voluntary trotted More Than a Mile on Wichita Equidation and requested him to take the track on Monday.

First National Bank of Alleghenny, read a statement signed John Thompson, present ent, after a meeting of officers and directions, after a meeting of officers and directions. tors with the clearing house committee, which says:

"It was resolved that, although the bank it to be 5,232 4-10, or 2 4-10 more than a model." has ample assets to pay all of its depositors mile long. A measurement was made on in full and leave a handsome surplus for June 19th, 1900, and the track has not been the shareholders, yet its supposed connection with the Federal National Bank of official times that 1.59% was correct were Pittsburg has created wide distrust, and it also made.

RACE COURSE BETTING.

Chicago, Oct. 22.-Mayor Harrison has given notice of his intention to stop all forms of race course gambling, and to proceed against the handbook evil through the revocation of licenses of all saloons in

Heart Disease

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE IS THE

MYSTIC REMEDY. STANDS OVER.

STANDS OVER.

London, Oct. 22.—The case of Whitaker Wright was adjourned to-day until the November sessions of the Old Bailey, on the application of Wright, whose defence is not ready.

Inis, nowever, does not indicate collapse of the rebellion, but is in conformance with disconformance with the revolutionary committee's towards the international cup automobile club here are next year. Hotel keepers will provide to a similar amount. The automobile club here arms an aggregate of about 3,500 men. Many leave their rides with the leaders, who secrete them in the mountains in not ready.

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LEADER AND PARTY.

The much-discussed political situation in British Columbia is not yet exactly as satisfactory as well-wishers of the province could desire. But we are gradually working out our salvation. We had hoped that the McBride government would be decisively defeated at the general elections, but it was merely crippled. The finishing blow has yet to be admin-

The Liberal party, when all the disadvantages under which it labored are taken into consideration, made a remarkably good fight. It disorganized the Conservative forces, laid two cabinet ministers low, and rendered reconstructien a work of extreme difficulty, if not actually impossible. Premier McBride has a nominal majority of two in a House of forty-two members. If the courts brush aside technicalities (after. the stolen ballot boxes are recovered), as they have been known to do, and order that effect shall be given to the expressed wishes of the electorate in Fernie, this majority will disappear altogether. Some other Conservative members have secured their seats in a manner which will not bear investigation. Such of them as have not judiciously covered up their tracks may receive attention later on.

This is the situation that awaits the Liberal party under its new leader. Mr. Macdonald of Rossland. That the chief and the party will rise to the occasion is the implicit belief of all who have assisted in the work of reorganization,

The party enters upon its career in this province with an absolutely clean ties it called for the appointment of "im- tains parallel with the coast. The there is no doubt whatever that morally siate. The members who will take their seats in the opposition side of the House on the 26th of November, it may be said without undue disparagement of past Legislative Assemblies, are a partidetermined upon reform and the regeneration of the province-that the reproach which has been brought upon us as a people by reason of the treachery to our interests, the selfishness, the prodigality and the incapacity of past ad ministrations, shall be wiped out and that the credit of British Columbia shall be established upon a firm and enduring basis under a government truly representative of the sentiments of the

There were in the assembly, which had gathered for the purpose of selecting an official, recognized head many men cap able of leading the Liberal party suc cessfully. There were men in the con pany better known to the public than the one on whose shoulders the mantle was finally thrown. For that reason it is plain that Mr. Macdonald in the short time the representatives had taken counsel together made a strong impres sion upon his confreres, and that his selection was a spontaneous expression of confidence in his ability, in his political discretion and in his general qualifications as a counsellor, guide and leader.

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NOT AN UNMIXED EVIL.

We expected that the responsibility for the Alaska boundary award would be, by some ingenious process of reasonis an offence that a Liberal government | each country taking two of the islands.

ALASKA BOUNDARY COMMISSION SITTING AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE.



The Commissioners seated at the long table from left to right are: Hon. Geo. Turner (U. S.), Sir Louis Jette (Canada), Mr. Elihu Root (U. S. War Secretary), Lord Alverstone (Great Mr. Cabot Lodge (U. S.), A. B. Aylesworth, K. C. (Canada). Mr. Lyman P. Duff, K. C., of Victoria, one of the assistant counsel, will be readily recognized by Times readers as well as Mr. Fred Wade.

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THE BOUNDARY

The Canadian representatives on the

could effect a complete estrangement of the people in the two chief sections of will observe from the published statements that Sir Louis Jette and Mr. Aylesworth claim that Lord Alverstone, while agreeing with them that the Canwith the American Commissioners His

preparation and presentation of the mitted to be weak and puerile, has ended Canadian case, all details of which re- as we had some misgivings it would. A sample of Tory trickery is afforded

clusion of the argument it was the con- We do not wonder that the Canadian subject were very meagre, and those to sensus of opinion that nothing had been Commissioners are taking every means the Colonist intimated that the objecleft undone to make the Canadian case in their power to express their distions raised to them, put Sir Wilfrid are sure their feelings will be shared by a very different state of things. Forged bunal, and now that the decision has all true Britons. It is of course undeni- petitions were presented by Conservative been given in favor of our contentions able that the vexed question should be members, as was proved by the statuand we have been robbed of the advan- settled once and for all; but having ad- tory declaration of numerous alleged sion, are we any worse off than we were surely have been more seemly, not to say they not seen, much less signed, the petibefore? Even if Lord Alverstone had e guified, it would have savored some tions, but they were favorable to the govupheld the rights as well as the content what less of the sycophantic, if Lord ernment railway policy. In one case a tions of Canadians, the Americans would Alverstone had left it with the Americans whose name was on a petition undoubtedly have adhered to their post- con Commissioners to accept or reject swore that he had refused to sign it, Columbia, at this turning point in the tion, and the matter would have remained the findings, as they saw fit. Canada Hansard shows that the Conservative as before, with our neighbors in posses- could not have been one whit worse off members presenting the petitions had tion. The present settlement is no more convicted before the world of squatting tion would have been under any circumstances. It is manifestly better for all concerned that an understanding has been reached. We know what to do.

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It would be better for the reputation of British newspapers if they would hold of the present government of British their peace about Canadian affairs. Columbia. And yet our contemporary the boxes were received in his depart-Think of a journal like the Daily News is dissatisfied. We take it that the dis- ment in due order. Up to the present suggesting that it is necessary for us to content of the Mugwump organ is the ask the United States to permit us to Lest evidence that could be produced of cross its territory in order that we may the wisdom of the choice of the repre carry the Grand Trunk to the Pacific Coast! Evidently our contemporary thinks Lord Aiverstone has given its friends a strip of land extending along our whole western coast, from north to But he has a superb capacity for acquirigudgment of the tribunal was reached. If such were the case. It thinks we of attention of an international charing knowledge, and he will have able, The comments of our commissioners are should join the United States outright, and would approve of any steps in that

ada upon this matter.

have no misgivings as to the outcome tory by reason of the complaisance of is a law partner of the man he declared man and journal that his preference is Lillooet may be reopened and a when their new leader encounters the Lord Alverstone, who evidently followed elected, we have not the least doubt in of no value, although under it the found thereby for Hon. A. E. McPhilredoubtable temporary Premier of Bri- established precedent and agreed to a the world, being a man of integrity (if British exports to Canada have in-"compromise" in which the interests of there had been any question upon that creased by fully one hundred per cent. We implicity believe that the ball is Canada were completely and wholly point he would not have been selected in the last five of six years. ever was responsible for the appointment), and recognizing the delicacy of dredge. And no wonder. The King Ed. ful man for the party. Mr. McPhillips his position on account of the business ward, we frankly admit, has buried relationship, was particularly careful some of our contemporary's favorites as the British Empire. But our readers relationship, was particularly careful some of our contemporary's favorites as seat, though the name of D. M. Eberts seat, though the name of D. M. Eberts not to show any favors as between the deeply as if they were under the lowest suppose that the old attorney-general candidates. He made the official count depths of mud the thing of wood and may be found absolutely essential in the himself, and, as we have said, being an iron, the value of which must be estimat- government of Mr. McBride. impartial official and jealous of his repu- ed by the demand for its services, has It is not supposed for a moment that tation for integrity, allowed a few bal- deposited on the flats. ing, placed upon the shoulders of Sir adians had made out a complete case as lots his deputies had rejected because Wilfrid Laurier. Any kind of stick will regards their title to four islands in the they were marked with a black pencil do to whack the backs of the present Portland Canal, yet after a conference instead of a red. There were some leader in British Columbia that he is to get out again, will have a handful of more papers marked by voters whose in- a comparatively unknown man. The trouble reconciling the conflicting ele reasoning partisans as the Colonist. It Lordship had agreed to a compromise, tentions were perfectly apparent, but same objection was raised to the elevawhose minds could not grasp the im- tion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The fedshould ever have been placed in power The same spirit is alleged to have govportance of strict compliance with the cral chief is fairly well known by reputaBride will not reconcile them. He will reconcile themselves to bilious criticism the boundary line along the coast. He similarly decorated have been known to enough in the public eye for the good of and nonsensical blather for another decade or so. As to the constitution of the case and that the Ameri- pute," it would have been the duty of servative party.

It can only end in one way. To defy to the local data of the constitution of the lished their case and that the Ameri- pute," it would have been the duty of servative party.

tribunal, when the matter passed out cans had failed. The boundary must be Mr. Ross's partner to declare Mr. Smith, of the domain of the Canadian authori- carried along the crests of the moun- a Liberal, the choice of the electors, as partial jurists of repute." When Messrs. treaty did not contemplate that it he is the member for Fernie. Are the Root, Turner and Lodge were appointed should follow the sinusities of the trusted agents of the Premier afraid by the president of the United States coast. But instead of being run along that the tale of the ballot boxes may to act as commissioners Canada pro- the range nearest to the water the line after the standing of the parties in the tested. The British authorities practis to be carried back to some other range House? Are they trying to so manipucrearly able, aggressive lot. They are tically said the protest was an insult not distinctly specified, so that our late things that the time specified for a RETURNING OFFICER to a nation with which the Empire was heighbors shall not be deprived of one recount before a judge shall expire beupon the most friendly terms. Moreover, inch of territory they at present claim. fore the test can be applied? What has to refuse to permit the case to go before. In other words, we have won a great become of the ballot boxes? A governthe tribunal as constituted would have moral victory, but the Americans have ment which expects a majority of seven been a direct declaration of want of collection of the fidence in the integrity and impartiality which was correctly described in press it were not composed of men of the of Lord Alverstone. As to the work of dispatches as one of the most complete stricted integrity and of the highest the Canadian representatives upon the and convincing ever presented to an moral standing, would never think of incommission, legal gentlemen in Great international tribunal, in which the con- terfering with the course of justice to a

> ceived the continuous personal super- end. Canadians have gained the decis- by the petitions presented to Parliament vision of Hon. Clifford Sifton, no point jon and lost all the profits which were in opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The telegraphic reports on the prittedly established cur case it would signatures, who said that not only had

> > sentatives of the Liberal party.

The Pail Mall Gazette says: "Lourier has raised the politics of the Dominion to a plane upon which they acter." Just so. But his efforts are still awaits the receiving of himself into apparently not greatly appreciated in the fold. Meantime his enemies in the Great Britain, Sir Wilfrid has been The returning officer at Fernie, who plainly told by more than one public to shut Mr. Houston off. Their efforts

Lillooet May Be Reopened for McPhillips or Eberts-Houston's Case Yet Unsettled.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Since the election the McBride gov rnment has thrown off the semblance of being exceedingly fair. With a small majority to work upon there are evidences of every attempt being taken to cream voile over cream silk. Miss Ros gain an advantage for the assembling of Brash acted as bridesmaid, and were a An Exciting Day in the Business Circles one of the most complete and convincing pleasure, possibly their resentment. We Laurier in a bad light. Hansard shows the legislature. It would seem that E. Schultz attended the groom. Smith, of Fernie, who clearly obtained a good majority of the votes of the constituency for which he was a hall, which was largely attended by friends subdued anxiety in the financial and in candidate, will have to use every effort of the contracting parties. The bride and business circles of Baltimore, and a candidate, will have to use every effort to get redress, and in order to ascertain groom were tendered many congratulations day of rumors as well. Fortunately and well wishes, and were the recipients of the rumors, calculated to cause a run

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there will be some plain speaking by force himself upon the Liberal party. the public men and public press of Can—He was chosen by the elected members.

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Allan McLane, third vice-president of the was appointed to put in shape various. of the Legislature as their leader in ac-delay will be for at least a week and cordance with the programme outlined cate that the latter officer had gone would be of use another year. in response to the challenge of the head secretary, of course contends that the ported that the work was progressing sat insual proceeding was followed and that is factorily, and that of the \$300 necessary ment in due order. Up to the present in a suitable han can be loud. The last statement of the time no order of any court has been redecided that an exhibit of statuary should the last statement of t ceived calling for their delivery. It is be held about November 15th. A commitsafe to believe, however, that the order | tee was appointed to carry it out. The exis on the way.

These delays all have an advantage for the government.

his home through sickness. In the mean- also. time the affairs in connection with his government are be more complicated. John Houston, who cannot be called a humble suppliant, cabinet are using their best endeavors lips. This has not yet been finally decided upon, but the agitation is on foot. Arch. McDonald, the road boss who was returned by acclamation, will likely be asked to confine his attention to road The Colonist has a grudge against the affairs and make place for a more use-

these plans meet with the Mr. Houston, or that the member for Portion of Hotel Damaged-Supposed t It is urged against the new Liberal Mr. McPhillips, The Premier, when able elson will lend any aid to his friend, To those best able to judge, not

by the people of Canada, and unfortunate readers of Tory newspapers must the tribunal in regard to the course of ballots had been allowed, as some vincial leader will be prominently ton.

nemies in the party hold out no hope y giving away to that gentleman. The government at the approaching session, which opens November 26th, are planning, it is said, no exhaustive reasones involving questions of policy.

Free to all who sell only twelve boxes of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write They will seek, it is understood, to provide for the financial needs alone. A to seem one and be the first in your locality vide for the financial needs alone. A to earn one of those beautiful watches and is suggested as offering the most and chain. As soon as we receive you convenient methods of overcoming the trouble. A short session with this purpose in view, followed by a recess until EVIDENTLY IN HURRY about the regular time of meeting, will

WEDDING ON THESDAY.

attempted.

Rabbi Montague Cohen and Miss Cella Brash United in Bonds of Matrimony.

On Tuesday afternoon Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen was united in marriage to Miss delay, write at once and earn a beauti-Celia Brash, daughter of Mr. Charles ful present for yourself for Christmas. Brash, local representative of the firm of Bissinger & Co., of San Francisco. The Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, Toeremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Pandora avenue, and was performed by Rabbi Joseph, of Seattle. The bride looked charming in a gown of dress of pale blue organdie. Mr. S. D.

Between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoo

dence here he became very popular, not Company, and except to a few it only among members of his congregation, like a thunderbolt, spreading consternaterized the action of the returning but with all he came in contact with. A tion everywhere. To these few it was officer of that riding in getting the ballot little over a month ago he received a call known that the company had long been boxes forwarded to Victoria. Whether from Tacoma, which was accepted. It is struggling with undigested securities. this incumbency he is now filling. Rabbi and Mrs. Cohen left for the Sound deposits, and that finally on Saturday

WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

If a suitable hall can be found it was hibition, it is proposed, shall last a week. Some preliminary work in connection with the annual meeting to be held on De-Premier McBride is still confined to cember 14th was taken into considers

THE BRIDGE DISASTER

Union May Bring Action Charging Company With Negligence.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20 .- As a result of a special meeting of the Structural Iron ties are unmarketable. At this time Workers' Union, held last night, damage without a more accurate examination of the books and exact knowledge of the against the American Bridge Co., charging various figures, I shall not attempt to negligence in construction of the Wabash give figures to the press, but will do so railroad bridge, where the disastrous acciat the earliest practicable opportunity.

dent happened yesterday. Officers of the In the meantime prompt efforts will be union are reticent on the subject, but one made to advise with the leading credisaid the union may take charge of all the tors of the company with a view to precases and bring suit. The men at the meet- paring plans for realizing to the best ading alleged that the company had been vantage on the various assets." raising daily eighty tons of iron on the traveller at the bridge, which the commissioners said should not carry more than thirty tons.

FIRE AT KASLO Have Been the Work of

Kaslo, Oct. 20 .- A fierce fire was disvered yesterday morning in the Nelson otel on Front street, and but for the

Incendiary.

would have resulted seriously to the business section of the city. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an in-orendiary. The back half of the hotel tends to keep to the letter of her agree

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Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in eith Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of twenty other premiums such as fin sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mando-lins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, etc. Remember we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until after you sell the Pills and you don't have to sell any more than 12 boxes to get the premium This is a bona fide offer from a reliable concern that has given thousands of dol lars worth of premiums to agents all over the country. Remember als Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are trewell known remedy for all diseases of the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles and female complaints, and are for sale by all first class druggists and dealers in edicines in all parts of the world. You have only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases with handsome illuminated dials and reliable time-keepers, watches such as no ady or gentleman need be ashamed to carry, and they will be sent absolutely Free to all who sell only twelve boxes letter or post card we will send you post paid twelve boxes, together with our Illustrated Catalogue and beautifully colored card with your name and address on as our authorized agent. Bear in mind that you will not be asked to sell any more than the 12 boxes and we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY UNTIL after you have sold them. We bear all the expense and are only making this Mberal offer as a method of advertising Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, Toronto, Ont.

TRUST COMPANIES FAIL.

of Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.-This has the opinion of the courts as to the validity of a number of ballots which were rejected by the returning officer.

There seem to be good grounds for that it sustained heavy withdrawals last it had failed to tide over its difficulties by securing \$2,000,000 in London. While this factor was being discussed the suspension of the Union Trust Company was announced, and it

that company. Miles White, jun., first vice-president of the Union Trust Company, was appointed receiver of that in stitution. Mr. McLane gave be sum of \$2,000,000, and Mr. White gave bond in the sum of \$1,000,000.

The last statement of the Maryland showed a capital stock of \$2,125,000. Receiver Allan McLane issued the following signed statement to-day, explanatory of the failure of that company: "The whole cause of the embar-rassment of the company is the fact that it has loaned to the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railway Company in Mexico a very large sum of money, as security for which it holds on deposit the entire of the first mortgage bonds (\$5, 000,000) preferred stock \$5,000,000, and mmon stock, \$5,000,000 of that road and that, owing to the unfavorable conditions of the money market, the securi-

Branch Closed Seattle, Oct. 19.-The Seattle branch the International Bank & Trust Co. of America, at the city of Mexico, which failed yesterday, has closed its doors. The assets of the local bank are given as \$87,000, and the liabilities \$95,000, attle customers, it is said, will re

ceive over 90 per cent. of their deposits. TURKEY'S WAYS.

London, Oct. 20.-Telegraphing from Sofla, Bulgaria, a correspondent of the mpt action of the fire department it | Times says there is not yet any intimation that the Turkish government intends to follow Bulgaria's lead in the demobilization

Rossland's Leader -

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The convention where so many available. After of the question i the choice fell upon The new leader political life. Apart interest in politics self thoroughly in he has never taken His successful can proved, however, qualities of a poli vention he showed He is a life-long trained in Ontario bued with the princ ment.

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member-elect for R duly named as chi British Columbia that gentleman too modestly thanked t expression of config his sense of unfitne sible post, but decl the party at darge emergies to bringing desired, namely, the McBride administr thusiastically of the a determination t battle from the enment forces. (followed, among th two unsuccessful as ship, W. W. B. M Henderson, who farmaking the choice unanimous one. Bo his acquiescence wit convention, and the the party to the under the leadershi They both spoke r outlook-the best eral party in the r and gave evidence parliamentarian ha the contest for t he was only chafir to take part in t on the government Henderson was ec s prepared to play in the debates on

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and Trust Company, was ap-take charge of the affairs of any. Miles White, jun., first appointed receiver of that in-Mr. McLane gave bond in the 2,000,000, and Mr. White gave a sum of \$1,000,000

statement of the Maryland any, issued June 20th, 1903. Allan McLane issued the of the failure of that comwhole cause of the embar of the company is the fact loaned to the Vera Cruz and ailway Company in Mexico a sum of money, as security it holds on deposit the first mortgage bonds (\$5,referred stock \$5,000,000, and tock, \$5,000,000 of that road wing to the unfavorable con he money market, the securi unmarketable. At this time and exact knowledge of the es to the press, but will do so antime prompt efforts will be advise with the leading credins for realizing to the best ad-

Branch Closed. Oct. 19.—The Seattle branch mational Bank & Trust Co. ca, at the city of Mexico, which ts of the local bank are given omers, it is said, will re-

TURKEY'S WAYS.

Oct. 20.-Telegraphing from correspondent of the there is not yet any intimation nent intends to Turkish govern garia's lead in the demobilization It is reported that Turkey inkeep to the letter of her agree this end by disbanding troops in ant part of Asia Minor.

J. A. MACDONALD IS THE LIBERAL CHIEF

Rossland's Representative Chosen as Party Leader --- W. W. B. McInnes a Strong Candidate For the Post.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Liberal members of the legislature in conventión yesterday afternoor selected J. A. Macdorald, of Rossland, as their leader. The task which the form was a difficult one: At the election many strong men were returned, and no mistake would have been made in making choice of any one of several of these cold sections and one of several of these cold sections are concerned, of the cold sections of the cold sections and one of several of these cold sections are concerned, of the cold sections of the cold sections and the cold section of the cold sections are concerned, of the cold section of

choice fell upon Mr. Macdonald.

The new leader is an untried man in political life. Apart from taking a deep alism was made subservient to this. iterest in politics and acquainting himbued with the principles of party govern-

do much at the inception of party government to establish settled conditions. Of that firm. In the latter year he moved to Rossland, and entered upon the practice of law there. Ever since he training in the legal profession has only has been a resident of that city. Hereleadership in this province, there is lit-tle question concerning the McBride mining industry, this being capped by

donald.

At yesterday's convention the choice really lay between Mr. Macdonald and Association of British Columbia on its B. McInnes. Stuart Hender- organization. son, of Ashcroft, the president of the ial Liberal executive, also made | br

The meeting was organized by electing later years. He is a nephew of Dr. Ald. Cameron to the chair, and Dr. King, Macdonald, formerly Deputy Speaker of of Cranbrook, to the post of secretary. the Ontario legislature.

Nominations were then called for, and in Mr. Macdonald stands very high in L. Drury, of Victoria; John Oliver, of his worth and ability in that respect.

proceed with the selection at once.

A ballot was taken between Messrs.

McInnes and Macdonald, the two highest in the poll. The result showed a decided preference for the latter as the leader, the vote standing I1 to 4 in his favor. A second ballot was then taken the province its lost prestige. It will between Messrs. Macdonald and Henbe backed by the business interests in

Chairman Cameron then declared the this province to a stable condition, mber-elect for Rossland to have been luly named as chieftain of the party in British Columbia, and amid applause that gentleman took the platform and modestly thanked the members for this The Sloop Recovered at Port Townsend expression of confidence. He expressed his sense of unfitness for such a respon post, but declared that backed by the party at darge he would devote his desired, namely, the overthrow of the McBride administration. He spoke enhanced by the prospect, expressing a determination to lead in a vigorous J. Morry, of 124 North Pembroke street, and was taken from Oak Bay. He did not battle from the outset against the government forces. Other short addresses followed, among the speakers being the two unsuccessful aspirants to the leader-Morry hastened to Oak Bay and found his ship, W. W. B. McInnes and Stuart Henderson, who fathered a resolution making the choice of Mr. Macdonald a unanimous one. Both of them expressed his acquiescence with the decision of the sheriff at Port Townsend for further inthe party to the best of their ability nder the leadership of Mr. Macdonald. They both spoke most hopefully of the look—the best possible for the Liberal party in the province. The speech officer. of Mr. McInnes was essentially a fighting one. Loyally he stood by the party, and gave evidence that the fighting qualities of the young yet experienced parliamentarian had suffered nothing in the contest for the leadership, but that he was only chafing for an opportunity on the government in the House. Mr.

8 o'clock in the evening. Questions offecting the party were then discussed in an informal way, and plans considered reted promptly. for the conduct of a vigorous programme at the opening of the House.

Concerning the bye-elections, a resolu-tion was passed expressing the desire that none of these should pass without the firm of Boyd, Burns & Co., former presi-

Several committees were appointed to Pocatello, Idaho, of consumption.

deal with different questions of party

Mr. Macdonald is the first leader to be chosen from the interior, ex-Premier Semlin, of Yale, having come from the as their leader. The task which the most easterly point of all British Colum-members of the convention had to perselection will prove a tower of strength to the party in the Kootenays, which has

as leader.

The convention realized the difficulty where so many strong men were weighble. After careful, consideration available. After careful consideration placed Mr. McInnes in the saddle; inof the question from every standpoint, stead a Mainlander received that honor Firth, and in this beautiful composition his

by a very large majority.

The welfare of the party was made to the finest advantage Each time he was recalled and responded. paramount, and the question of section-James Alexander Macdonald, who has Lomond," which he sang perfectly. self thoroughly in all public questions, been given the honorable place of being he has never taken an active part in it. the first leader of a distinctly Liberal not be excelled. He has perfect command he has never taken an active part in it. His successful campaign in Rossland His successful campaign in Rossland party in British Columbia, is almost 45 over his voice, and in the various characteristics. When the has never taken an active part in it. The party in British Columbia, is almost 45 over his voice, and in the various characteristics. proved, however, that he has all the attaining that. He was born in Huron to the role he was playing. As Reuben and filed.

Qualities of a political fighter. In concounty, Ontario. His younger days were Ketchum in "Jinin' Farms," he elicited the George vention he showed himself most capable. Spent in the city of Stratford, Ontario, hearty applause of the audience. "A Day blaining against the manner in which where he received his earlier education of Trouble" was another gem by the clever He is a life-long Liberal. Reared and in the public schools, and afterwards comedian. In this portrayal he gave a city, the Collegiate Institute of that city. He entered the practice of law there, com- can farmer's wife, with the voice and tricks port ment.

UntrameMed by any record gained during the tumultuous sessions which have characterized British Columbia in the past with the ever changing associations as with the ever changing associations.

Entered the practice of law there, completing his legal course at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and in Toronto University, from which he graduated with the degree of LLB. He then entered upon the practice of law in Toronto, becoming a member of the firm of Fullerton, others, Mr. Eaton was exceedingly clever. among the members, Mr. Macdonald will do much at the inception of party gov
1889 up to 1896 he remained a member of the firm of Fufferton, others, Mr. Eaton was exceedingly clever.

1889 up to 1896 he remained a member voice was well regulated to meet the served to intensify this. Backed by a tofere he has devoted his attention exfollowing which in debating power would clusively to his practice and other prido honor to any legislative body, and vate business. As an official and stockwhich in this respect is undoubtedly the best ever gathered together under one dated Mines he has been brought into

government being defeated in its first his professional services to the Granby session in the legislature, and that the Consolidated Company in the capacity first stable government under the party of legal adviser. It is this close connecsystem will be that led by J. A. Mac-

> As elsewhere stated, he has been this early training has been enhanced in

addition to the three gentlemen whose the esteem of the legal profession. All a ballot being taken on Messrs. McInnes, thenders and Macdonald, the result stood five votes in favor of each. A second ballot gave McInnes an additional vote, and took one from Henderson. Then an adjournment for half an hour was taken, and on returning a motion was made that the selection be deferred until the following day. This was voted down, and it was decided to proceed with the selection at once.

A ballot being taken on Messrs. McInnes, of display about him, coupled with an extremely practical disposition which will recommend him to the business in terest of the country. The new leader so planghter," on Monday. It was exceedingly appropriate that so plendid a performance should signalize the opening of the new quarters of this flourishing institution. Situated in the recently completed Metropolitan building, the contrary is very decisive. He will not be drawn aside by false lights, but is proceed with the selection at once.

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on, resulting in the same figures in its conduct of a determined attempt reduce the management of affairs in

FOUND THE OWNER.

Was Stolen From Oak Bay.

rgies to bringing about what they all ship of the sloop which a man under arrest peared in Monday's Times the ownerred, namely, the overthrow of the at Port Townsend says he stole at Victoria, man at Port Townsend who said he stole a double-ended sloop from Victoria. Mr. craft gone. He then communicated with the police.

would return to Victoria without extradiafterwards saying no papers were required and requesting the chief to send over an

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 .- An appropriat on of \$5,000 was voted by the council for the expense of uncovering rascality cellent voice, which it is to be hoped will moved at an early date. ground the city hall. Action taken when be heard more frequently in musical cir-Ald. Herrimann told the council that his cles. Special reference should be made to plaining of trees obstructing the light on on the government in the House. Mr. Henderson was equally optimistic. He special represent to play no unimportant part in the debates on the floor of the legislature.

And Henderson was equally optimistic. He committee investigating "graft" would be able to accomplish great things if it only had some money to work with. He said the committee wanted to look into a pleasing addition to the programme, the pleasing addition to the programme, the numbers by Francis Firth and Homer in the debates on the floor of the legislature.

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F. J. BURNS DEAD.

Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- Fred. J. Burns, of dent of the Board of Trade, died to-day at WILL BE REOPENED

concert was given by the Firth-Eaton con pany, under the auspices of the Victoria acrosse Club. The attendance was small deplorably so, when the meritorious char- UNDER REGULATIONS acter of the entertainment is considered Although there are only three members i the company each is an artist. That their work was appreciated was shown by the aumerous encores given, and there was no selection that was not deserving of very

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

selves to Be Splendid Artists.

liberal applause.

It would be a difficult matter to decide which of the two, Messrs. Firth or Laton, is the greater entertainer. Lovers of music found in the former one of the bes baritones that ever visited Victoria, His musical and uniform throughout, giving evi wence of careful training. Mr. Firth was formerly leading baritone in the San Carlos sonality and showed considerable dramat ability in the concluding piece of last night's programme-a duet with Mr. Eaton himself on the piano. "The Island of Dreams" was another solo rendered by Mr. pice was heard to the finest advantage

was "The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks o' Local others, Mr. Eaton was exceedingly clever. voice was well regulated to meet the re-

selections, "A Dream" and "The Shade of the Palm," acceptably. She has a swee only in strength.

peated at the A. O. U. W. hall under the auspices of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, an altogether new programme being provided

CHARMING CANTATA GIVEN ON TUESDAY

Under the Auspices of Royal College of Music in Metropolitan Building -Delightful Entertainment.

Since the inauguration of the Alexandra Royal College of Music and Art many ex-Delta; Chas. Munro, of Chilliwack, and Dr. King, of Cranbrook, were placed in nomination. All but three declined, and a ballot being taken on Messrs. McInnes, of display about him, coupled with an entation of Henry Smart's charming can

who took part. The solos were in the caping in at James Bay flats.

while the choruses really deserve special commendation. They were given with a amount of 500 cubic yards each. verve and regard for their requirements Frank T. Watkis, and that they so admir- communication be referred to the city ably succeeded is considerably due to his solicitor and sanitary inspector. efficient direction. Misses Harris and Powell acted as accompanists.

Hungarian Dances," played by Dr. and Oh, That We Two Were Maying," the

Mr. Eaton gave two of Whitcomb Riley's selections in fine style last night for the Mainland.

OF CITY ENGINEER

Decided at Tuesday's Meeting of the City Council - Report of the Public Works Committee.

The city council on Tuesday decided one, there being little business on the programme. It was held in the commit ee room on the ground floor, and there re present Mayor McCandless, Alds. Goodacre and Vincent, the city solicitor and city engineer. unication was read from

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken regarding damage to property in consequence of the filling in of the flats. It asked for an amicable settlement. In view of the fact that negotiations in this direction are now in progress the letter J. Haggerty applied for a share of the

ork of filling in the James Bay flats. His tender, he said was a fair one and as the lower ones had not ample material, he would like a share of the work. As quires at present the letter was received George Jeeves wrote at length com

certain plumbing work was done in the ferred to the plumbing inspector for re-

W. J. Dowler, city clerk, communicat-

you that since the last meeting of the city ounci, the following communications have gineer for report, viz.: A. W. Jones, calling attention to the con-

condition of Pemberton road. C. A. Holland, requesting on behalf of Messrs. Douglas & Layritz, that the ditch ! running from Fairfield road to the sea be

cleaned out. Frank A. Bennet et al, asking that a sidewalk be laid down on the west side of Dallas avenue, from Battery street to Dallas road.

The finance committee recommends e appropriation of \$6,050.67 for the usual purposes. Adopted. ppropriation of \$1,000 out of the Point

Ollice bridge loan. Adopted.

The streets, bridges and sewers com ittee reported as follows:

Re communication of Messrs. Redon & Hartnagel, desiring a reduction in the water rates of the Driard hotel. Recom-mend that the communication be referred to His Worship the Mayor, water commissioner and city solicitor to prepare entation of Henry Smart's charming can amendment to the by-law, providing for

modions and comfortable.

There was a large attendance at last of the corporation. Recommend that the H. Williams, W. McKay and W. night's concert, and the unanimous verdict city engineer's action in the matter be en- Wriglesworth, of Victoria.

able hands of Mrs. W. E. Green, as that the tenders of W. B. Robertson (800 Iolanthe; Miss G. Pinder, as Marta; and cubic yards at 65 cents), and John R. Rob Mrs. Hicks, as Beatrice. Needless to say ertson (700 cubic yards at 60 cents), be acall acquitted themselves with marked cepted, and that the city engineer be orized to arrange with the Victoria Trans-The cantata was cleverly presented. The fer Company, Ltd., and Messrs. Jones & various solos were most artistically given, Christopher for the delivery of earth at

Re communication of L. Camsusa in re gard to the condition of Yates street land-The second part was equally good. A ing. Recommended that this matter be reduct for violin and piano, Brahm's "Two ferred to the police commissioners.

Hungarian Dances," played by Dr. and Re communication of T. H. Laundy, hav-Miss Cobbett, created a favorable impres-ing reference to the desirability of extend-The same might be said of Miss ing Birdcage Walk to Carr street. Recom-Pinder, who was in excellent voice. Miss mended that Mr. Laundy's attention by Powell's talent as a planist was advan- called to the report of the city assessor and tageously demonstrated in her treatment of Sinding's "Gobeling," which was undoubtedly a gem. Another treat was Mrs.

Highe's rendering of Cotate Ville (Type) and that the council is not in a position to assume that the council is not in a position to assume the proposed a content of the city assessed and appointed to a cabinet position. They seek to secure a promise from the Liberals not doubtedly a gem. Another treat was Mrs.

Highe's rendering of Cotate Ville (Type) and the proposed a cotate to the city assessed and appointed to a cabinet position. They seek to secure a promise from the Liberals not to oppose him. This peculiar proceeding is the council is not in a position to assume the council is no Hicks's rendering of Cotsford Dick's "Ivory sume the payment of any portion of the Gate," in which her splendid expressive cost of the proposed extension, but that if mezzo-soprano was heard to the very best the persons mentioned in the said report realize that Mr. Houston's prospects of noted many improvements made munimezzo-soprano was heard to the very best the persons mentioned in the said report advantage. It was followed by a viola solo are willing to pay the amounts assessed advantage. It was followed by a viola solo are willing to pay the amounts assessed carrying the bye-election are not particular-ly by Dr. Cobbett. Mrs. W. E. Green, always against them respectively, the council will bright. The feeling here is strong that thought worthy of credit. There were popular with Victorians as a vocalist, gave be pleased to have the work carried out. Re communication from Thos. Hendry, nusic of which was composed by Mr. complaining of the piling of lumber Pleasant street. Recommended that Mr. R. Powell sang with good effect "The Hendry be informed that the owner of the

Re communication of James Dupen, co

of merit. Mr. Firth sang in grand voice public sewer without being required to put "The Bandolero" and "Your Lover's in an air intake. Recommended that the Heart," one of his own compositions, while request he granted. A-lopited.

The question of reopening James Bay Miss Carroll and Miss Grace Hall left bridge for general traffic was brought up by Ald. Vincent, who urged that this be last night for the Mainland.

bridge for general traffic was brought up by Ald. Vincent, who urged that this be last ten years. There was once a time when citizens would say of the retiring needed, so that wharves, etc., can be built council that it was the worse the city at any place.

mposed by the city engineer. A number of applications for the posi-tion of clerk of the works on the Carnegie library building were laid over until the full board is present. The council then adjourned.

FORESTERS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Session Opened in Pythias Hall Yesterday- Business Transacted -Barquet Tuesday.

(From Tuesday's Daily,)

Between twenty and twenty-five re to reopen the James Bay bridge for presentatives of A. O. F. ledges of difordinary traffic under the supervision of | ferent points in the province are gatherthe city engineer. Heavy loads will not ed in Victoria. They are attending the be allowed. The meeting was a brief annual convention which opened here at the K. of P. han yesterday. Delegates ere present from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Westminster and Kamloops, The Ter-Kinsman, Cameron, Dinsdale, Stewart, minal City has among its representatives a lady, Mrs. Clegg, who is a delegate from one of the mixed lodges of Vancouver. Although the only lady delegate to the convention it is stated that in debate she is the equal of any gentleman present.

> The opening session was held vester day morning when J. Pearson, of Vancouver, district chief ranger, occupied the chair. Mayor McCandless was first troduced and delivered a brief address. On behalf of the citizens he cordially welcomed the visitors, and hoped that the convention would result in the framng of regulations that would add to the oularity and prosperity of the order in the province

Reports from the various officials was the next business of the programme, These showed the order to have pro gressed favorably during the past term, and to be at present in a satisfactory condition financially and numerically Upon the completion of this the work of Gentlemen:-I have the honor to inform | appointing committees commenced, and occupied the attention of the convenbeen received and referred to the city entition until evening. An adjournment was then taken until to-day

A joint session of the two local courts dition of an open drain on the north side was held in the evening, to which invita of Queen's avenue. gates. This took the form of a smoker Cigars were distributed liberally, and an mpromptu programme of musical selections, recitations and stories was given. A pleasant time was spent by all pre-

considering amendments to by-laws. upon was the establishment of a fund or the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased members. This will be maintained, of course, by the members of the order. Delegates, howssessments is warranted in consider-

tion of the end in view. The convention re-assembled at 1.30 this afternoon. After a few prelimin-

conor of the visiting delegates.

Re communication of A. J. Woodward, P.: F. B. Watson, D. S.; A. Sellick, ed States Counsul Mr. Smith compli-

The recount before County Judge Forin ada, Mr. Smith said that he would have of the National Anthem brought the of the ballots cast in the recent election | to give the citizens of this country credit contest at Fernie has been postponed for a for the manner in which the law was adweek. The recount was to have taken place ministered, and in this respect he had

boxes sent to Victoria in mistake. Nothing laws were enforced here, and he could could be done in the absence of these." It has been urged that John Houston, if Francisco, Seattle and other aken into the cabinet, would be unopposed the south of the boundary. Referring to in the bye-election. This is apparently an unfounded contention on the part of Mr. speaker warmly commended what the Houston and his friends. The Liberals will Foresters were doing for the widows and not allow Nelson to go uncontested if the orphans. Mr. Smith's remarks were seat is opened.

A Times special from Nelson says:
"The friends of John Houston are busy

therefore no hope that Mr. Houston will be returned by acclamation.

In view of his not being able to guarantion strong in the favor of the Premier. There is also a prospect of a protest being entered against the return of F. J. Fulton for the Kamloops Riding. Suffil Candless said that Ald. Cameron he This will be capable of carrying about 35 clent evidence is reported to be forthcom- thought had said about all that could be tons, independent of its own machinery,

Sunshine Furnace fuel and distributes it through the house-only the smoke goes up the chimney. And it hasn't got that enormous appetite for coal, so common in the ordinary furnace Simple to operate, easily cleaned and will last longer than any other Canadian heater. Burns coal, coke or wood. Sold by all enterprising dealers. WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N. B

CLARKE AND PEARSON, AGENTS.

GATHERED AT VERNON HOTEL ON TUESDAY

Mayor McCandless Made Some Interesting Statements, Responding to Toast "Our City."

Upwards of a hundred guests sat down at the banquet last evening tendered by Northern Light, No. 5,935, to the Dis-This morning the convention was busy trict Court. The latter has been in annual session for the last few years. Visiting brethern from different parts of the province have been here, and their presence last evening about the festive some time. Improvements started would board made the banquet the more enjoy-

The banquet was given in the Vernon ever, think that the increase in the hotel, where under skilled management an excellent table was spread. A spacious apartment tastily decorated with tables artistically arranged with flowers, was prepared for the guests, and with a Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to report as the delegates was taken. The undermentioned subjects beg to report as the delegates was taken. The able. Bro. S. Redgrave presided, and tally-ho then took the party on a trip representing the order were D. C. R., A. through the residential portion of the Forester; D. S. C. R. McIntosh, D. T. Bantley and D. S. Watson. The toast To-night a banquet will be given at list of the evening was opened by S. Redthe Vernon hotel by local courts in grave, who after extending a hearty welcome to the guests of the evening proposed the health of the King.

Following is a list of the delegates:
District officers: J. Pearson, D. C.
R., of Vancouver; A. Forrester, D. S.
States, proposed by Bro. McIntosh, and C. R., of Nanaimo; S. A. Bantly, D. responded to by Hon, A. E. Smith, Unitof the United States and those of Can- song by Bro. Hancock and the at Nelson yesterday. A special dispatch to some nice things to say about the police the Times from Nelson says:

some nice things to say about the police of this city. Victoria was the safest "The recount has been adjourned for one place in point of police protection he ever knew. He honored the way in which the not help comparing this city with San very warmly received and loudly ap-

After a recitation by Bro. A. Semple canvassing the town with the object of entitled "The Old Actor's Story," Ald. securing his re-election by acclamation if Cameron proposed a toast to the city causing much amusement in the Liberal all the degrees. Since the time he atthe best interests of the province demand her many institutions, her good financial tains a splendid collection of oak timber. an immediate fresh appeal to the country standing enabling her to borrow money He estimates that there are 400,000 feet in in order that either party secure a working at the rate of 4 per cent., and now there majority and so be free from Socialist conwas to be the erection of a new C. P. R. part of the output, having completed a hotel, which, when taken in connection with the other improvements, had take 100,000 feet of the oak timber. With assembled here last evening placed them- already a stimulating effect on the value this in view, he thinks that the new mill, selves on record as strongly in favor of of real estate. Victoria never had a dis- which would have a capacity of perhaps contesting every bye-election. There is astrous boom, and in this respect she had 30,000 feet a day, will be erected there first. been fortunate. There were more pro- This will probably be in operation before perty holders in this city in proportion spring. to the population than any other place he tee a return unopposed, John Houston will knew. In conclusion Ald. Cameron paid the work which Mr. Dorfmann's company have further difficulty in making his posiand particularly to the one in which the ready for use. This is a large scow, which banquet was being given.

the tortained is reported to be forthcomand the salid about all that could be sold in the towing the salid about civic improvements. Progress all about the towing the salid about the towing the salid about the sold about the sold being the sold being the sold being the sold being the salid about the sold being the sol

er had. He was glad to see this feeling had changed. It was an honor to belong to the council, and in his position as Mayor he felt that the greatest honor the city could confer was given him at the time of his election.

Referece had been made to the police department of the city. As Mayor this e wished to say that there was none better in Canada. He did not make it rule to pay compliments, but he considered the police department deserving of it. As an instance of its alertness, His Worship mentioned the promptness exercised in the arrest of a couple of obbers at New Westminster a time ago, and of their conviction, sentence and imprisonment in less than a week after they had committed a crime. And what he had stated about the rolice

could also be said of the fire depart-ment. The health department was also a credit to the city. Victoria spent more money on its health department than any other city in the Dominion of twice the population. The Isolation hospital alone cost the city more than four times that spent similarly in any other better times had now come. A me hopeful feeling prevailed to day than for be carried on, no matter who was mayor of the city. This year he had considerable to do with the agricu tural exhibition, and, instead of a deficit of \$3,500, as was the case last year, he prophesied that the shortage this year dollars. Every man who had been emprizes had been all paid, and permanen works had been provided which would lessen the expense of the exhibition next there should be a surplus from the ex-

of songs, after which the toast to Columbia district was proposed by Brother Pearson, P. H. D. C. R. Brother A. Forester, H. D. C. R., responded in an able manner. Brother J. Hilton then contributed a song, which was followed the opening of the new quarters of this desiring a reduction in the water rates flourishing institution. Situated in the recently completed Metropolitan building, mend that Mr. Woodward be informed that Mr. Woodward the council cannot see its way to accede to his request.

Re' communication of Edward Harris, complaining of dismissal from the employ of the corporation. Recommend that the city engineer's action in the matter be encity engineer's engineer's encity engineer's enc a Forester, after one's own heart, and here the speaker told an interesting order" was proposed by Bro. F. Carne, He Will Not Be Returned by Acclamation in Nelson City—The Fernie Recount.

He Will Not Be Returned by Acclamation story of the career of President Roose-velt. Contrasting the two peoples, those J. Gower, P. C. R.'s, responding. A

BUYING TIMBER

banquet to a happy conclusion

Company of United States Capitalists Is Commencing Operations on Vancouver Island.

J. B. Dorfmann, who is at the head of a company of United States capitalists which acquiring timber on Vancouver Island. is in the city. Mr. Dorfmann has within the past few days purchased several blocks of timber land from James Dunsmuir. In making this purchase Mr. Dorfmann has been enabled to complete a solid block of timber land in the northern part of the Island.

In responding to the toast Mayor Mc- with 'its own machinery installed on it.

Victoria Meteorological Office, October 14th to 20th, 1903.

for the latter part of the week a good deal in adjusting sights, etc. of fog has prevailed on the waters of the temperature fell on the 15th to 4 degrees McCoy.

20th; and lowest, 40.5 on 15th; rainfall,

Westminster-Highest temperature, 66 on 17th; lowest, 36 on 15th; no rain. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 58 o 19th: lowest, 32 on 14th: no rain.

Barkerville-Highest temperature, 50 on 16th, 17th and 1th; lowest, 2 on 14th; pre cipitation, 0.28 inch.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 22 on 17th lowest, 4 below zero on 15th; precipitation



-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending 20th October were \$664,243.

Lelah Fryer, both of Seattle, were united in marriage last evening by Rev. J. F.

Humboldt street from the Musgrave estate, the sale being effected by Messrs. Grant & Convers.

of matrimony Mr. Charles Larsen and the Sound in the afternoon and returned

-The new hotel at Post Hardy will in all probability be opened in a few days. A local syndicate have erected necessary building, and have also put up a general store at the new town. An hotel license has been granted, so that the place may now be opened for

-On Thursday next the B. C. Medimeeting in this city. It will be held in the parliament buildings. Dr. O. M. Jones will deliver an address of welthis city. It is expected that a number advantage of the occasion to be present

George Van Horst, who was recently sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment evening by massed bands, for robbing T. S. Lippy with violence in Seattle, has been taken to the Washing-Seattle, has been taken to the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

There were eleven prisoners in the latest contribution from Seattle to Walla, and Van Horst is bearing the heaviest burden. The penalties to be After the minutes had been read by President Crawford occupied the chair.

After the minutes had been read by Proprietors of the Brown Jug, purchased

hewly initiated members are the first batch of applicants received by J. Irvine. The large number of members present showed that an increased interest is being taken in the order. There est is being taken in the order. There

math, will remain at Singapore for another year. Of the officers who were other year. Of the officers who were with it at Esquimalt there is only one—Major J. G. E. Wynne—now serving the analysis of the said agreement."

discovered by Mr. and further that the council invoke the cooperation and assistance of the government as joint guarantors in enforcing the said agreement."

It came up on a motion to admit unions chartered by the American Federation of Labor. Opposition was taken to it day, the Firsth-Eaton combination received a very poor return for the description of the ground that the Dominion Trades on the ground that the Domini

-After a long detention the Rossland exhibit to the exhibition heid in this and Messrs. Back, Turner and Foster city has arrived. It should have been there in ulenty of time for the fair, and here in ulenty of time for the fair time seven cases and seven bags of ore, one Company, Grand Forks, and another made an effort to hold her pending an and members of his theatrical company arms with a beautiful sample of ores from appeal, but the authorities refused to rived here to-day on the steamer Mine recognize his right to appeal. He was apolis from London.

Victoria.

The weather during the past week has been chiefly noticeable for the almost total absence of precipitation in this province.

—At the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home on Tuesday an attractive harvest teal meeting was held. After the good things moved to their new headquarters in the Preparations for Benefit to Be Tendered

summer conditions. There have been occasionally strong winds or gales off the entrance to the Straits and the Columbia
river, but generally speaking the winds will be put on record. Several of the have been light in most districts; scattered older shots of the regiment will be on says the Nanaimo Herald. hand to instruct the younger members

Light snow has fallen in Cariboo and the given at Knox Presbyterian church, Mount Baker avenue, Oak Bay, for A. northern sections. In the Canadian North west Territories and Manitola the pressure tendance. Rev. Mr. Ewing delivered an the architect. The same is to be comhas been chiefly low, and in some parts illustrated lecture on "Pilgrim's Pro- menced immediately." strong winds have prevailed, the rain and snowfall have been only light; a thunderstorm occurred at Edmonton on the 20th. Howell and Roland Grant contributed to At Lawson, winter conditions have commenced, snowfall has been light and the musical portion of the programme. Washington. Belie Storm, a trotter The chair was occupied by Rev. Mr. owned by Bert Gouge, of this city, won

At Victoria, there were 42 hours and 36 minutes of bright sunshine recorded; the highest temperature was 61.0 on 17th and warrange of the linter-part of the consultation of the linter-part of the linterwere elected for the ensuing term: President, J. Robertson; vice-president, E. Steele; financial secretary, A. Virtue; Bent; sentinel, W. Cameron; recording age problem has reached Victoria. Not voice, appearing before a Victoria audiand J. McKenzie.

> land, representing landed interests there, as Ann is now. How old is Ann? waited upon the members of the governon Tuesday. They were introduced by F. Carter-Cotton, and laid be- the Mother's Club was held Wednesday ore the ministers some of the disabilities under which their part of the coun- There was a good attendance. "Courand Manitoba. Such rates would assist instructive character, and was heartly nuch in bringing settlers into British approciated. Another meeting will be Columbia, they thought. They asked held on the first Wednesday in November government to interest itself in this ber, commencing at 3 o'clock, instead of matter, and also to provide reliable maps 3.30 o'clock. and data for intending settlers.

and Joseph McCoy, in the morning and evening respectively, and on Twesday evening by a social, at which Rev. D. for the bride, with little Miss. Beatrice Messrs. Weiler Bros, have acquired the property adjoining their factory on tended, and altogether an occasion of Mrs. Dickson on their return from a company to construct railway, telegraph great interest and pleasure to the members of the church and their friends. The home in Victoria West. following contributed to the programme Thesday evening at the parsonage
Rev. W. Lessie Clay united in the bonds
of matrimony Mr. Charles Larsen and
solos; Rev. W. D. Barber, address; Miss

heaviest burden. The penalties to be endured by the others range from fifteen pleting the appointment of committees was taken up. Mr. Nellis suggested frontage on Government street as far as Court Cariboo, No. 743, I. O. F., met o'clock, holding that it mitigated against on Tuesday and initiated seven members on Tuesday and initiated seven members the success of a meeting. T. M. Hening that it mutgated against the success of a meeting. T. M. Hening the success of a meeting. The derson endorsed thus opinion, but points est is being taken in the order. There will be a large class ready for the next meeting. Mr. Irvine also intends or gamizing a dadies' court at an early date.

Season be drafted and printed on cards for distribution. This was put in the form of a motion and carried. The meeting shouthy after adjourned.

Ald. Vincent has the following no-

with it."

On the others is only one—
Major J. G. E. Wynne—now serving with it."

also used to good effect. This evening a tea will be served from 5.30 to 7.30, followed by an entertainment, in which the following will take part: Miss Alma

—There will be sp th it."

I owed by an entertainment, in which the following will take part: Miss Alma Buckman, Misses Kneeshaw, Miss Mc-Leod, W. D. Kinnaird, Herbert Giffin, follows: Strawberry Vale, 11 a.m.; South with the table.

On the exhibition held in this and Mossia Rock Turner and Foston.

There will be special services next this principle. It was finally decided by a large majority to lay the motion on the table.

On the exhibition held in this and Mossia Rock Turner and Foston. Then, too

ing succeeded in having deported the young Japanese girl who was detained bi-centennary fund of \$250,000, which in a body. Machin, to whom it was consigned, or hig succeeded in having deported the to the Mayor of Rossland, both of young Japanese girl who was detained bi-centennary fund of \$250,000, which whom made every effort to get some on board the liner Shinano Maru by Methodists throughout the Dominion are the executive and legislative containing the content of the executive and legislative containing the e trace of the missing shipment. Now them on suspicion that she was being aiming at raising. The objects of the trace of the missing shipment. Now them on suspicion that she was being annual at raising. The objects of the tees were instructed to report to the comes the information that the delay brought into this country for immoral fund are: To pay off indebtedness on next meeting upon the report of the was occasioned at Nelson. The whole exhibit would have occupied as much such purposes," says the Seattle Times. "The mission premises at home and alread, to mission premises at home and alread, to save interest on borrowed money and to the causes of strikes in British Columbia. space on the floor of the agricultural a Japanese here claimed that he is her aid in maintaining existing missions, and bia. building as the mineral one shown husband. The girl was evidently afraid meeting the demands for the expansion there, and would have been a very in- to deny the relationship. Finally one of of the work at home and abroad. teresting attraction. In all there were seven cases and seven bags of ore, one obtaining the girl's signature to a docubox being filled with the mine and ment by which she denied any right to smelter products of the Granby Smelter appeal her case. The alleged husband

rived here the last day of the fair. It taken into custody and kept until the urned up in a car of freight billed for Shinano Maru sailed. The girl expressed to the officers her willingness to return to her native country."

A vast and important area of high baro-metric pressure has covered the greater an excellent programme was given most commodious and is centrally local-

-The contract has been awarded to Thomas Catterall, builder, for the cou--On Tuesday an entertainment was struction of a fine residence facing

A Vactoria bred mare is coming the front in the races at Walla Walla, owned by Bert Gouge, of this city, won three straight heats in one of the most -At the regular meeting of the Inter- great speed, but remarkable staying

-The agitation which seems to have E. Steele; financial secretary, A. Virtue; spread across the United States in re-conductor, W. Bloomfield; treasurer, A. gard to the solution of the Mary-Ann Trades and Labor Council, F. Dewsnap | zling their heads over it. For the benefit of those who want to try, here it is: Mary is 24 years of age; Mary is twice as ting the old reliable Big Four.

—A deputation from the Lower Main—Add as Ann was when Mary was as old Hear the massed band on the street

-The regular fortnightly meeting of suffered. Among these was the lack testy to Parents and Elders" was the excursion rates to the coast as the C. subject of a paper by Mrs. Maynard. It R. gave to settlers in the Northwest | was of an exceedingly interesting and

-At the residence of the officiating -The twelfth anniversary of the openinster, Rev. D. MacRac, the marriage mg of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was celebrated by special services on James Henry Dickson and Miss Hannah Sabbath, conducted by Revs. A. Ewing Jessie McDonald, the groom having been

Master George Williscroft, organ solo;
Rev. W. L. Clay, address; J. G. Bröwn, solos; Rev. W. D. Barber, address; Miss Deaville, solo; Rev. D. C. Sterbout, address; Miss Amy McKenzie, solo; Rev. A. Ewing, address, and Miss Grace King, solo. Mrs. Dr. Lewis Hall was accompanist.

—The Musicians' Mutual Protective Union of Victoria, of which W. J. Harris is a member, are arranging a very attractive programme for a concert to take place in the Victoria theatre on Satur-Turactay morning's boat.

tractive programme for a concert to take place in the Victoria theatre on Saturday evening, under the patronage of Banner Lodge, A. O. U. W., and Court Northern Light, A. O. F. Mr Harris, who was in the employ of Simon Leiser and the control of Saturday who was in the employ of Simon Leiser many months been unable to follow his usual occupation, being confined to his been suffering from cancer. This worthy object should greet the efforts of the musicians' union by a bumper house, the cranbrook Satsh & Door Company, thin if he played with dynamite. His down out for street parade on Saturday' evening by massed bands.

Thursday morning's boat,

—William Simpson, the boy of 13 years of \$150,000, for the purpose of acquiring of \$150,000, for the purpose of acquiring the steamer Wyefield and engaging in general steamship business; the Sharp-les Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$300,000, for the purpose of acquiring the steamer Wyefield and engaging in general steamship business; the Sharp-les Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$300,000, for the purpose of acquiring the steamer Wyefield and engaging in general steamship business; the Sharp-les Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$300,000, with a teptal variety of the steamer Wyefield and engaging in general steamship business; the Sharp-les Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$300,000, with a teptal variety of \$150,000,000 the treatment was the steamer Wyefield and engaging in general steamship business; the Sharp-les Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$300,000, with a teptal variety of \$100,000 the treatment was the steamer Wyefield and engaging in general steamship business; the Sharp-les Mining & Milling Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$300,000.

The Armstoner Farmers' Excha

-An important real estate deal was transacted on Thursday when Messrs. May, 1904. - the corner in which their business transacted. The property takes up th

—Correspondence from London, under cate of October 7th, says: "The late Sub-Lient Wm. Pearse, H. M. S. Fora, who was accidentally drowned at Sitka who was a special music was provided, the last May, whilest fishing, had only joined the Fiora last May, whilest his service in the nave was provided, the going out to the Pacific from the gunnery ship Excelent, he was a middy of the Blenheim, on the China station. The 64th company, R. G. A., which was the Gather of October of the Signapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and first company to man the forts at Esquing math, will remain at Singapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and first company to man the forts at Esquing math, will remain at Singapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and first company to man the forts at Esquing math, will remain at Singapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and first company to man the forts at Esquing math, will remain at Singapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and first company to man the forts at Esquing math, will remain at Singapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and first company to man the forts at Esquing math, will remain at Singapore for an Mobile, of Oak Bay; Thes. Brydon and strip company contained in this agreement, and further that the council invoke the co-operation and assistance of the government remain unreaded the first company contained in the purchase agreement, and the proving the control of the Most Pleasing Entertain—the control of the City and the government remain unreaded to the officer, and were long of the council with new three city and the purchase agreement of the Singapore for an math and the city hall bulletin the city and the city and the city and the city and th -Ald. Vincent has the following no

dism and Its Work." A thank-off-ring had been sick for a long time was made

IRVING ARRIVES

New York, Oct. 20.-Sir Henry Irving bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn

CONCERT ARRANGED

W. J. Harris on Saturday Evening -A Splendid Programme.

Arrangements are now complete for the agent-general: the week, with temperatures which for the most part have been above the average, reaching indeed at times in California to summer conditions. There have been occa- will be commenced on Eather where the commenced on Eather where the commenced on Eather which for the benefit concert in the Victoria the arrangements are now complete for the benefit concert in the yielder to W. J. Harris by the Musicians' Mutual Proposition.

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Harris has been a member for many

The best specimens were picked out and years.

> F. Shepherd, T. F. Gold, J. C. North, A. E. Greenwood and J. McSweeney, have pamphlets which had been placed on the every reason to feel gratified As the stand. hould be prompt in securing them.

vill be selections from some of the most province in sending so far, eminent composers, by a band comprising 50 musicians, under the baton of the large as usual, owing to the bad weather, old veterany leader, Emil Pferduer. This but still it was wonderfully fine in apples, band has been rehearsing for the past peaches and grapes, and the vegetables important races. She not only showed torians proud to know they have an ag-

ng new and dever acts. young ladies, will also delight lovers of guinea a year, and this would keep the sional talent has been secured, who will introduce special attractions, not forget-

Saturday evening.

GAZETTE NOTICES. Appointments Made—Company Seeking Charter For Railway From Spence's

Bridge to Midway. The Provincial Gazette this week con ins notice of the following appoint

Wm. E. Curtis, of Lowe Inlet, to be justice of the peace. R. St. G. G. Master, of Crofton, to be

justice of the peace.

John Simpson, of Poplar Creek, to be order for the Trout Lake and Ains vorth mining divisions, with sub-recording office at Poplar.

R. A. C. Grant, of Victoria, to be a notary publicar.

Notice is given of an application to be company to construct railway, telegraph and telephone lines over a route from nce's Bridge, on the C. P. R., by way of Nicola, Aspen Grove, Otter Flat, -The following officers were elected Granite Creek and Princeton, following generally the course of the Similkameen iver to the international boundary line either at Ostyoos Lake or Midway, with a branch from Princeton to Copper

> P. S. Lampman, secretary of the Law Society, gives notice that there have been changes made in the subjects of the preliminary examination, and that the ist of subjects may be obtained from

Limited, with a capitalization of \$40,000; Mt. Tolmie, Victoria, B. C. Monashee Gold Mines, Limited, with a 30. Blumis, Bois Golden

over from 15th October, 1903, to 1st

WORKMEN MEET.

Trades and Labor Council Hold Their Regular Gathering Wednesday.

The Victoria Trades and Labor Cou The committee appointed to deal with the question of incorporation reported that the application had been refused on the ground that the Benevolent Socie

and Labor Congress had decided against lightful entertainment, they provided.

ing requires little or no

The council then adjourned.

IF TORMENTED WITH CORNS Go to the nearest druggist and buy

FOR WORTHY PURPOSE It Won Knightian Silver Medal at the Chiswick Exhibition.

> British Columbia fruit growers will b leased to learn that the collection of vincial fruit which was sent to Engand won the Knightian silver medal at Chiswick, awarded by the Royal Horticultural Society. In this connection the following letter has been received from

Dear Sir:-I am directed by the Agent-

von personally of the arrival of the four sent to Chiswick on 28th ultimo, where the The committee having preparations in fruit was well displayed with a number of hand composed of Conductor Emil large framed photographs of B. C. farming Pferdner, Bandmaster J. M. Finn, Bandmaster J. F. Rausch, F. Sampson, a great deal of interest among the visitors,

sale of tickets is even greater than an- You will be pleased to hear that the ticipated, those who desire reserve scats | Knightian silver medal has been awarded for the exhibit. Mr. J. H. Turner takes it Among some of the great attractions this is to acknowledge the pluck of the

The show of British fruit was not so

ing new and dever acts.

Miss Ellis, one of Portland's talented the decome a member of the Royal Horticultural Society. The subscription is a department in touch with and also entitle it to all the publications issued by the society. I enclose complete list of the fruit exhibited at Chiswick. I am, sir, you obedient servant,

1. Blackberries, Lawton-Mrs. M. Harri son, Chilliwack. 2. Plums, Pond's Seedlings-Brethour Saanich.

3. Apples, Russet-Thorborough, 5. Plums, Yellow Egg.

7. Logan Berry-A. Campbell, Mt. Tolmie, Victoria, B. C. & Crabapples, Transcendent-C. Turner, Chilliwack.

9. Raspberry, Strawberry-Mr. T. Maynard, Chilliwack. 10. Red Currants. 11. Pears, Duchess de An Gouleure-S. A.

Crawley, Chilliwack. 12. Plums, Pond's Seedling-T. Kipp, PHOND 88 13. Crabapple, Hyslop-T. Lichman, Chil-

18. Plums, Royal George-F. Lichman, notes were well brought out in Chilliwack. 19. Plums, Duchess of Oldenberg-J. C.

22. Plums, Pond's Seedling.

st of subjects may be obtained from toria, B. C.

25. This is a cross between a raspberry and a blackberry—A. Campbell, Mount Tol
The following companies have been and a blackberry—A. Campbell, Mount Tol
The following companies have been and a blackberry—A. Campbell, Mount Tol
Donna." Mr. Eaton is an impersonator

27. Crab, Whitney-Mrs. M. Harrison, 28. Apples, Yellow Transparent—G. Ban- requestion affections, being intense.

30. Blumis, Bois Golden Drop-Henry Kipp, Chilliwack.

31. Apples Duchess of Oldenburg—B. bers Mr. Firth sang one of his own composition, "O, Father, Hear Me," but his 32. Plums, Yellow Egg-F. Lichman, Mr. Eaton (as a lady) was somew

marred by the amusing memories of Mr 34. Strawberries, Sharplas—Mrs. Esquimalt, B. C.

35. Plums, Reeves's Seedling 37. Peach, Richard Rare Ripe-W. L. Smith, Chilliwack. 38. Bartlett Pears, Beelic.

39. Bartlett Pears-Ars. M. Harrison, Chilliwack. 40. Also three cases of apples were sent o Chiswick. The B. C. Review (London) says, re

garding the foregoing exhibit from this "The agent-general for British Columvegetable exhibition, which was held at sistance had to be called.

balanced and satisfying. Then, too,

The Sunlight way of wash-

rubbing. You should try Will not injure dainty fabrics. 3B

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RETAIL MARKETS.

from the first, a chord of sympathy 14. Currants, Red Cherry-F. Lichman, seemed to unite audience and perform-Chilliwack.

15. Pears, Bartlett-C. A. Crawley, Chilliwere frequent, and made up in part for quotations. Flour and other stable articles wack. the smallness of attendance. Miss Flora remain at the same price. Fruit of various finds is plentiful. Island apples, pears, Harrison, Chilliwack.

Which she uses effectively without a and other fruits are finding a more ready trace of effort, giving one the impressale than has been the case heretofore. sion of ample reserve force. Her deeper "A Hungarian Flour-Dream" (Bartlett), and a lullaby which she sang as an encore, was perhaps her Henderson, Chilliwack.

21. Red Cherries—J. H. Hadwen, Dun
Couldbon District

Hadwen, Dun
Firth) enunciates distinctly, adding the property of the propert Firth) enunciates distinctly, adding greatly to the pleasure of the listener. She has none of the frequent "manner-24. Red Cherries—Mrs. Dumbleton, Victoria, B. C. mie, Victoria, B. C.
26. Plums, Yellow Egg-Ca Vernon, Dunas an old man, as Josiah Allen's wife, amusement, his last mentioned role, with its coquettish affections, being intensely 20. Currants, Red Cherry—A. Campbell, gave "The Bandolero" (Stuart) as an encore, and it was a happy choice, as his magnificent baritone voice showed to perfection in it. Among his other numfine operatic singing in the duet with

> Easton's preceding burlesque. BROUGHT HIM BACK.

Detective Sergeant Palmer Returned From Townsend With Prisoner Wednesday.

Detective Sergeant Palmer returned from Port Townsend on the Clallam yesterday afternoon having in charge a man who gave his name as Lincoln, who was arrest Salmon, spring (smoked)
Salmon, per Ib.
Shrimps, per Ib.
Cod, per Ib.
Halibut, per Ib.
Herring
Flounders, per Ib.
Smelts, per Ib. ed for stealing a sloop belonging to J. Morry, of this city. The circumstances of the man's apprehension are well known to Times readers. The Victoria officer left on Tuesday evening accompanied by Mr. Morry, who identified his property on arriv-Smelts, per lb. ... Kippers, per lb. ... Bloaters, per lb. Rock Cod ties Act would not allow of trades bia informs us that this small collection ing at Port Townsend. Lincoln was perties' Act would not allow of trades and the trades of specimens of B. C. fruits, although the province can do, has been awarded the was ascertained how Vancouver the province can do, has been awarded the beautiful to the province can do, has been awarded the was ascertained how Vancouver the province can do, has been awarded the was ascertained how Vancouver the province can do, has been awarded the was perfectly the was ascertained how Vancouver the province can do, has been awarded the was perfectly the was ascertained how Vancouver the province can do, has been awarded the was perfectly the was ascertained how Vancouver the province can do, has been awarded the was perfectly the was p the Knightian medal (silver) at the chief went to take him in charge he is

Royal Horticultural Society's fruit and said to have resisted so vigorously that as-

According to a Port Townsend paper the man was in that town some time ago, but was run out by the police, coming to Victoria. He was seen wandering around the city the other day, loitering about the city hall. His object was to see the city engineer. According to the Townsend paper Lincoln entered a bakery there some time ack and belligerently flourished a knife. rom unions which were not chartered or one of those strange, not infrequent. He will appear before the magistrate Clallam also.

-Wednesday night at the James Bay Methodist church Mr. Frank James Schroeder and Miss Violet Emery were y Not only are the individual members united in the bonds of matrimony by artists in their particular lines, but the Rev. J. P. Westman. The church was programme was exceedingly well prettily decorated for the occasion. Only relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present during the The newly-married couple are widely ain'ted in James Bay district. and Mrs. Schroeder were the recipients of a handsome array of presents. will spend their honeymoon on the Mainland, and upon returning will take up their residence in Victoria.

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Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per sack Pratt's Coal Oil ... eed— Hay (baled), per ton Vegetables— Fraser River Potatoes, 100 lbs. Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per lb. Caulinower, per head Onions, silver skin, per lb... 10@ eas, per lb. Comatoes, per lb.

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DOVER-At Nelson, on Oct. 15th, the wife of J. Dover, of a daughter. MARRIED. RUSHTON-FLUMERFELT—At New West-minster, on Oct. 17th, by Rev. A. E. Vert, H. Rushton and Miss Edith

Dressed fowl, per pair 1.00@ 1.25

CARLETON—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 19th inst., George A. Carleton, aged 61 years, and a native of Ports-mouth, N. H., England.

WHITWORTH-At Vancouver, on Oct.
19th, the wife of H. R. Whitworth, of a
daughter.

ROBERTS-At Vancouver, on Oct. 17th, the wife of R. A. Roberts, of a son.

Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.

Hams (American), per 10

Bacon (American), per ID.
Bacon (rolled), per ID.
Bacon (long clear), per ID.
Shoulders, per ID.
Beef, per ID.
Veal, per ID.

Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter

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Well-Known gathering in t

MEETING I

Stirring Speech

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Vancouver, on Oct. 17th, R. A. Roberts, of a son. lson, on Oct. 15th, the wife of a daughter.

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MEETING LAST NIGHT WAS WELL ATTENDED

Stirring Speeches Were Delivered by Well-Known Citizens-Interesting Programme Given.

gathering in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and the race to the swift." Wednesday in commemoration of the battle of Trafalgar. It was under the auspices of the local branch of the Navy tunate League, and a programme had been arranged which made a fitting celebration of the anniversary of that occasion. In the absence of Mayor McCandless, the chair was taken by Ald. Cameron, M. P. P.-elect. Those who occupied places on the platform were A. B. Fraser, sr., president; J. Peirson, honorary secretary of the Navy League; C. E. Redfern, F. Welby Soloman and G. W. Woollett. After a few introductory remarks by

the chairman, E. White was called upon for a solo, "The Death of Nelson." This was enthuiastically encored. C. E. Redfern was then invited to deliver an ad-Mr. Redfern reminded those present of

the great occasion they were gathered together to celebrate. Just 98 years ago at Trafalgar, Nelson had adminis-tered an overwhelming defeat to the combined fleets of France and Spain.

Did not the very thought of this magnificent victory send a thrill of patriotism through all true Britons? The result of this battle had been felt throughout the world. Glorious indeed had been its effect. It had firmly established Britain's right to the supremacy of the seas, which she had maintained ever since. But all this had been obtained at a heavy cost. In the fight Nelson had received his death wounds. He, whose name every Briton revered, had been killed, but not until he had seen the accomplishment of his desire in the almost total annihilation of the enemy. "What would have been the results," Wr. Bedfern seked "if instead of a large regretation of three numbers. Her seealmost total annihilation of the enemy, "What would have been the results," Mr. Redfern asked, "if instead of a victory British arms had met with a reverse?" Napoleon would possibly have poser, G. J. Burnett, played an excellent to the composition of the sale of S. P. C. K. publications, and permission in the case of organizations and permission in the case of organizations claiming diocesan recognition.

It was decided to take into consideration the matter of establishing a depot for the sale of S. P. C. K. publications, and the case of organization of the sale of S. P. C. K. publications, and permission in the case of organization of th

followed out that precept? The maintenance of the British navy per annum cost something like \$40,000,000. This was expended for no other purpose than to protect the trade of Great Britain and her colonies. What did Canada contribute to assist the Old Country?

upon for a few remarks. In opening he urged that Victorians should be more tella," both of which were given with alive to the importance of the navy than artistic finish, and in Schubert's "Serenmost Camadians. Not directly because ade," one of his encores, the player of the proximity to the headquarters of achieved perhaps an even greater effect the Pacific squadron, not because of the commercial benefits derived by local business men on account of the neighborhood of the sailors, but on account latter is not so well known as the form-Wednesday afternoon. Only routine of the opportunity of witnessing what an important factor the fleet was for the ity. Her accompaniments last evening tion of trade and commerce. The British navy was the bulwark of Bri- pathetic effect, and to her skillful mani-Without the control of the sea the Empire would be impossible. Bri- degree the charm of many of the vocal tain had a greater foreign trade than numbers of the evening. any two nations of the world. It was almost impossible to conceive of vastness of her commerce. It should be remembered, however, it was only made sible through her supremacy on the sea. If the navy were defeated there untold poverty in Great Britain and the colonies. It was therefore sailor who did most towards laying the foundation of this supremacy. in his victories at the Nile and at Tra-

falgar established Great Britain's right to be called "Queen of the Seas." Continuing, he explained that ever since the days of the Roman Empire the nation that controlled the sea was most osperous. Rome controlled the seas in her day. Later when America and the fight for supremacy on the sea, Spain had the start, but her power was shattered because her navy wasn't sufficient-Holland, France and England. There had been a time when Holland's position was almost identical with that of Eng-She had colonies and a powerful fleet. When threatened by land, however, she had been unable to maintain her position. England's power had been

most seriously threatened when Napoleon by

that the power of England on the sea been temporarily lost was in the fight with America. At this time Britain had been engaged with both France and Spain.

tablished by Britain in the recent war in South Africa. It was most remarkable in the morning with praper and holy that this war was fought 5,000 miles communion in Christ Church cathedral. The regular session followed in the schoolroom of the church. The attend-A steady stream of men had been send from the Old Country to the scene from the time hostilities commenced, and these corps had been kept supplied with these corps had been kept supplied with sweet and Lindey Crease were reapplied and stores. Thursday, the 15th of this month, analy dishermen went out on the last day, and some very good baskets, it is understood, were taken.

The great trade route of the future, fr. Solomon predicted, would be across to Pacific from America to the Orient. Mr. Solomon predicted, would be across the Pacific from America to the Orient. Victoria was right on the spot, and Victorians would be able to profit commerall difficulties in the work of the church, There was a large attendance at the graphering in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium of the British navy should not be withdrawn. "The battle was to the strong and the race to the swift"

> J. Peirson, honorary secretary of the eague, and G. W. Wollett also spoke. After a vote of thanks to those who ing broke up with singing "God Save the King."

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN INSTITUTE HALL

Splendid Achievements in Song and Instrumental Music, as Also in Recitation.

The Faculty concert given under the auspices of the British Columbia College in Institute hall Wednesday was a success in every respect, but that of attendance, which considering the merit of the programme was lamentably small. The audience, though small, however, was decidedly appreciative. Miss Queenie McCoy, one of the vocalists, was twice the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses. She introduced the programme and with a sweet mezzo-soprano, such a voice as is too seldom heard in Victoria, at once captivated her audience. She sang 'Conseils a Nina," by Wekerlin, with a charm that provoked the most verse?" Napoleon would possibly have carried out his cherished desire to invade England, and the results could better be imagined than described.

Speaking of the battle of Trafalgar Mr. Redfern referred in glowing terms to Nelson's message to his men just before the commencement of the fight: "England expects every man to do his duty." The results showed that every man did his duty well in that battle, but could Canadians say that they had followed out that precept? The main-followed out that precept? The main-followed out that precept? The main-followed out that precept and the results could care in Miss Maude Underhill gave as a read-form the sale of S. P. C. K. publications, and for the sale of S. P

Miss Maude Underhill gave as a reading the Famine Scene from "Hiawatha" preservation of the records of the adminand her colonies. What did Canada of Woman," "Sometime," "Seein' formally received.

Contribute to assist the Old Country? Things," and a selection from Hogan's Practically nothing. Australia had "Mrs. Wiggs." Each number received interesting account of his work among Practically nothing. Australia had "Mrs. Wiggs." Each number received interesting account of his work among built and presented a first class battle- warm applause, and Miss Underhill was the Indians at the north end of the ship and had lent assistance in other repeatedly recalled. As an elocutionist Island. His work, he pointed out, was ways. Branches of the Navy League Miss Underhill is well known to Vic- not confined to the Indians alone, but had been established throughout Can-ada. He was pleased to announce that judged from the fact that her services his visits to the cannenies and his kind the local branch was fairly prosperous. are always in demand at public enter-There were about 100 members and con-siderable had already been done in ability, and in altogether a pleasing work were referred to by him. Though

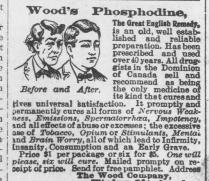
by H. Kent. The latter was given a splendid instrument, and with use is bound to improve as all violins do. Island.

The accompanists of the evening were er, but is a musician of undoubted abilwere all played with a remarkably sympulation of the piano is due in no small

OPPOSED BY MINERS.

London, Oct. 22.-Representatives of the treasurer, S. Gough, Nanaimo; grand sec-Miners' Federation of Great Britain held retary, A. J. Bell, Somenos; conference in London to-day to consider grand secretary, Miss Alice King, Cedar Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal proposals, and Hill; grand chaplain, Rev. A. E. Green, pressive. By way of comparison the figpassed a resolution to the effect that in their opinion any change in the fiscal Vancouver; deputy grand marshal, Miss Players Ruled Off. 1903. 1902. their opinion any change in the fiscal policy of the country would be detrimental to general interests.

Vancouver; deputy grand marshal, Miss Lucy Vosper, Vancouver; grand inside guard, F. Neelands, Victoria; grand



COCRLIN The synod of the diocese of Columbia

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD

Held Its Annual Meeting Yesterday

Christ Church Schoolroom

visited every part of the country in his efforts to awaken greater interest in

having been reached with the Presbyterian and Methodist churcnes on the sub-

The proposal to permit of female suf-

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Grand Lodge Concludes Its Session at Nanaimo-The Election of

Officers.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., con-

usiness was transacted. It was decid-

ed to meet in Vancouver next year. Fol-

A. D. Gothard, Vancouver; grand sup-

erintendent of juveniles, W. J. Brown

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Mrs. Workman Reached a Height of

Over Twenty-Two Thousand

Feet.

Lewis Hall, Victoria.

THE ROD. SEASON CLOSED.

The fishing season for trout closed

ATHLETICS. CLUB ORGANIZED.

A Victoria fencing club has been formalcially. It was therefore to their interest especially that the protecting arm there had been marked progress made. It offices of A. J. Kitto some days ago officers of the British pays should not be a significant through the protecting arm the went fully into the question of the

> ever, was willing to allow of the diocese established an assault-at-arms will be held. ertering into allegiance with the primate of Canada.
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> Championship bouts will take place between swordsmen from different neighborof Canada.
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> The missionary work of the church was also dealt with by His Lordship in offering a trophy for the swordsman winhis address. The greatest enthusiasm ning the amateur championship of the Paprevailed throughout Canada in this cinc Northwest. branch of the church's work. The secretary, Rev. L. Norman Tucker, had

BASEBALL

NEXT SEASON'S LEAGUE.

next year," says Mr. Lucas. "We could club will suggest that a meeting of reprehave eight clubs, but six gives the teams more chances to play at home and does not keep them on the road too long at a frage in the Easter vestry meetings and stretch.

of it upon the references in Scripture to league next year. She is a good ball town, and I think the people are inclined to believe the Northwest League is able to discuss. Another matter that is receiving the attention of the control of the c A new canon dealing with the clergy widows' and orphans' fund and making considerable changes was confirmed. It

passed its first reading. It will, therefore, come up for confirmation next year.

An amendment was passed placing the appointment of church officials, not otherwise provided for, in the incumbent acting in conjunction with the wardens and church committee.

"There is money in the league treasury, and I believe that most of the clubs have upon which no license fee has been placed. In addition to this these mongrels constitute a menace to the breeders of thoroughbred animals, who, besides being subject to this menace, have themselves paid the tax for their good class dogs because they

RUGBY FOOTBALL. SCHEDULE SUGGESTED.

"The local senior bunch are practicing

December 19th-Vancouver at Nanaimo. January 1st-Nanaimo at Vancouver. January 21st-Vancouver at Victoria.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Nanaimo, it appears, is not far behind Trawford, W. Sloan; secretary, M. R. Simp-Trawford, W. Sloan; secretary, M. R. Simpson; treasurer, W. Edmunds; executive, Messrs. Gillard, Randle, Edmunds, Wilcox, Bantford and Neen.

many friends, and their matches were well lowing is a list of officers elected: Grand chief templar, J. N. Evans, Somenos; grand vice templar, Miss Lewis, Victoria West; grand councillor, attended, so that there was ample encourhave a great team in a couple of years. that there was a serious increase in the provement in this respect, but that is so obtained and work went on as usual." assistant small as to be hardly worthy of consideration. The table given below is rather im-

Vancouver 54 32

season were considerably changed. West-minster headed in 1902, while the local twelve scored the largest number of goals this season. "The record of goals seored for the two past seasons is as follows: 1903. 1902.

Turnbull-Westminster . Gifford-Westminster. 12 Cao-Vancouver ... Cowan-Vancouver Lynch-Westminster Murray-Vancouver S. Peele-Victoria

"Below is the list of the scores mad

Goals M'ch's Sc'r'd

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hroughout the season by the players:

Proctor-Victoria P. Latham-Westminster McDonald-Victoria 3 H. Latham-Westminster Simpson-Victoria

Players.

Blain-Victoria 1 1 1
One feature of the above tables which does the Victoria team credit is the small and the race to the swift."

A solo entitled "The Land of Hope and Glory" was given by Herbert Taylor in splendid voice, winning an importunate encore.

J. Peirson, honorary secretary of the se though largely composed of young, inex-perienced players, the team at times showed signs of great speed, and, as the Adver tiser says, "there are indications Victoria

> THE KENNEL. SUGGESTS MEETING.

"The Vancouver Kennel Club has decided President W. H. Lucas, of the Pacific to make arrangements to hold its bench National League, has gone to St. Louis to shows next year in connection with the to make arrangements to hold its bench the missionary work. The appeal was now being made for \$100,000 for next year's work. In concluding, His Lordship deaft with the question of religious education in the schools, an agreement a view to having that city, represented in that city is nown next year in connection with the various other kennel clubs of the Coast, with which it expects to arrange a circuit. For this purpose the secretary was authorized at Monday night's meeting to a connection with the various other kennel clubs of the Coast, with which it expects to arrange and the various other kennel clubs of the Coast, with which it expects to arrange a circuit. In that city. Upon his return he will visit Vancouver and look over the ground with a view to having that city represented in the league next season. In an interview at Spokane Mr. Lucas said:
"There will be six teams in the league next season." Syear, "season," season, "Wa could club will succeed that a most very my Lucas, "Wa could club will succeed that a most very my Lucas, "Wa could club will succeed that a most very my Lucas, "Wa could club will succeed that a most very my Lucas, "was not considered to the same that a most very my lucas, "was not considered stretch.

"Yes, I believe Tacoma will be in our rates for dogs and their custodians for the

> Another matter that is receiving the atdifficulty the club will suggest to the Vancouver city council that it amend its license by-laws, as far as they affect dogs, bred animals is encouraged and the pro-

> > ---THE TURF.

TROTTING RECORD BROKEN. Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 19.—Cresceus broke

the world's trotting record for a mile this were of the best.

WON BY LOU DILLON. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.-What was ex-

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and

John H. Blain, of Dawson, who arrived agement. There are indications, too, that the Victoria boys, who are all young, will from the North several days ago, is among the guests at the Dominion hotel. "Busi-"One point that stands out strongly is during the past season. In the middle of

His Lordship Bishop Dontenwell has returned from a trip to the interior. He accompanied His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti,

A SURPRISING DISCOVERY. in the head. The agreeable, penetrating vapor traverses every air cell and pas-sage of the nose, throat and lungs. In one breath it carries instant death to the millions of germs infesting the Goals Scored. Won. Lost. Won. Lost.

A trial will convince you that Catar- ber 6th and reported having a stormy and spread rapidly. Nineteen thousand Himalayas, Togther they reached a line reached a li

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria tains. The best man's record was not score, and the Vancouver team won Hamilton and the Vancouver team won Hamilton and the Vancouver team was the only liousness.



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DERELICT TOWED IN BY THE TUG ALBION

Wishkah, Which Capsized in the Straits, Now in Harbor-Spokane Picked Up Survivors - Notes.

War in the Far East is always a upon the lines adopted by Toronto and of the proother cities, where the owner of thoronghbred animals is encouraged and the promiscoons breeding of mongrels discouraged.

The profrom Japan have seen some of the promiscoons breeding of mongrels discouraged.

The procathodic cathedral at Queenstown. parations which that country has been making for a conflict, but there are differ-making for a conflict, but there are differ-Great Falls, Mont., last March, has ences of opinion as to whether a fight will really take place. There were no by Falke's father, charging her with saloon passengers on the steamer Ta- having caused his death by means of coma which arrived at noon Thursday, poison. Falke's wife was arrested afternoon, going the distance in 1.59%, but there are those aboard who do not beating the previous record, held by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, by a quarter of expect war. The purser of the steamer a second. Weather and track conditions is one of those. He says that there are is one of those. He says that there are pany lifes filed a petition in bankruptcy, not as many evidences of war now as and John Kunz has been appointed rethere were when the Tacoma was in the ceiver. The total liabilities may reach

Orient on her previous trip. pected to be one of the greatest harness horse contests in local history proved to be 5th, and on the 9th and 14th had bad reorganized. either Vancouver or Victoria in the work a very tame affair yesterday, when Lou weather. The day before yesterday the of organizing for the season. At a meetof organizing for the season. At a meeting held the other day officers were elected ing in two straight heats, in ordinary time. the Shinano Maru was passed. Both as follows: Hon. president, S. M. Robins;
president, J. D. Quine; vice-presidents, Dr.
Hogle, J. Fox, J. H. Hawthown waite, C.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and passengers and 120 tons of freight, For

before the league, he pointed out, was to arouse interest to such a pitch that it would be forced upon the government to do something towards assisting in the main and it was true, had done nobly in the selection familiar but entirely different was given in masterly masterly make the was rue, had done nobly in the fallen. Something, however, and as sumal he score alians had fallen. Something, however, as would be done to show Canada's appreciation of the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, as would be done to show Canada's appreciation of the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the protection of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the provisions ran and the provisions ran low. They were citation of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the provisions ran low. They were citation of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the provisions ran low. They were citation of the British navy. Canadians had fallen. Something, however, and the provisions ran low. They were citation of the provisions ran low. They were distingted that the clark the district of the fall had the provisions ran low. They were something the provisions ran low. They were something that the provisions ran low. They were something that the provisions ran low. They were something that the provisions ran low. They were something th

ended brought better results than the previous one, but at the same time there were many disappointing results, and the regument of the staff of the London bally Mail, will shortly pay a visit to this threats, and the prospects appeared bad for Capt. le Creuer and his mates, when the decided to put into Pap etc. a dilar view of the fiscal question as enunciation. The proposed of the staff of the London the mem's anger had broken out into pushed there on the mem's anger had broken out into pushed the mem's anger had broken out into pushed the mem's anger had broken out into back. The medicos made another effort, when the decided to put into Pap etc. a specific calls, fell to the ground, and five minlar schedule of the B. C. A. L. A. was left in a somewhat tangled up condition. Vancouver claims the championship, while the Westminster boys also say they are entitled to the honor.

Addin view of the instal question as enunciated when the decided to put into rap etc. a atied by Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. French colony. He arrived there on the same purpose. Mr. Wallace became attached to the to the honor.

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"The Victoria team did not have any show in the season just completed. While the team did not stand high, they gained many triends and their markers were well many triends and their markers were well and the news of peace.

"The Victoria team did not have any shall during the Boer war and made a name for himself as a war correspondent. He was in turn the object of complaint by his men, and was detained by the French authorities at Papeete, pending the result of a trial that had beland the news of peace. gun when the Mariposa left the island.

WISHKAH IN PORT.

Tug Albion brought in from Beecher Bay Wednesday the capsized schoone ness generally," he says, "has been dull Wishkah which the Indians at that point had found and made secure erintendent of juveniles, W. J. Brown, Nanaimo; grand electoral superintendent, Rev. C. M. Tait, Duncan; grand on this respect but that is so the summer there was so inthe water that many of the claims had to close down. To wards fall all the water wanted was easily an even keel and, save for the absence of masts and rigging, is little the worse for her experience. She is now at anchor in the upper harbor, having been turned over to the collector of customs as relegs and arms broken and sustained sortons ceiver of wrecks. The Wishkah, it will papal delegate to Canada, on the latter's ba remembered, capsized in a storm papal delegate to Canada, on the latter's be remembered, capsized in a strain, with two others, was string tour of the Westminster diocese and the about the first of the month. She was in a coal car waiting to be taken out of lost 14 miles off Port Crescent, being the mine, their car having unnoticed got to Seattle. Ben, Gustaven and Andrew Sandberg, who were in her at the time, You will be surprised in trying Catar were rescued by the fishing schooner rhozone to find how quickly it cures cold Ella Jane. The Wishkah as she stands in the head [7] is estimated as worth between two and three thousand dollars.

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Size 23c. Druggists of N. O. Folson Co., Moody vine limit stan, dut who has life terly been in business at Pekin. The Tosa brought 148 steerage passengers Powder is a boon to any home. Increase of the control of the same time.

Sound. Her cargo consisted of 3.142 tons, or 20,124 packages, made up as follows: Raw silk, 406 packages; silk goods, 49; matting, 12,770; tea, 6,897; urios and porcelain, 2,264; pineapples 783; provisions, 669 tubs and 225 cases; rice, 511; sugar, 500; straw braid, 268; fan, 72; cassia, 50; lily bulbs, 43; mer-chandise, 605; parcels, 12. Total, 26,124

For Victoria the ship landed: Rice, 1,500; provisions, 335; Chinese wine, 160; miso and soy, 100; tea, 35; merchandise, 71. Total, 2,201 packages,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Goods valued at \$25,000 have been seized by New York customs officials from Capt. S. Gelat, a retired captain of the French marine service. Capt. Gelat was a passenger on the Teutonic. He was arrested, and the diamonds were sent to the public stores.

Mrs. Hanna Hill, mother-in-law of been arrested on a warrant sworn out

charge. The Minneapolis Cold Storage Com-\$400,000, while the assets are

A dispatch from Philadelphia says all prising the Speyer syndicate which hold a lien against the Consolidated Lake Tacoma brings for Victoria 91 steerage passengers and 120 tons of freight. For points beyond this city she has 2.5.0 tons of freight and 28. Chinese and 15 million dollars on a 70 per cent, basis. It

Turning into the stretch. Mr. Billings realized that he had the race at his mercy, pulled the mare up and won by eight lengths. Both heats were trotted in 2.04%.

PERSONAL.

ed, making the vessel's progress slow, and the provisions ran low. They were provisions ran low. They were the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce swell as sparse in quantity, and grown g hunger had the effect of making the crew ugly.

Long before reaching the South Seas the visitors' goal, when the latter by the men's appear had broken out into harmonical efforts pushed the midshipment with the men's appear had broken out into harmonical efforts pushed the midshipment with the men's appear had broken out into harmonical efforts pushed the midshipment with the men's appear had broken out into harmonical efforts pushed the midshipment with the men's appear had broken out into harmonical end for the navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce struggle between the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce struggle between the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce struggle between the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce struggle between the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce struggle between the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert Edwin, of Plainfield, N. H., was killed in the ferce struggle between the Navy and Baltimore well-between the Navy and Baltimore part of the Navy and Baltimore well-between the Navy and Baltimore part of the Navy and Baltimor

A Toronto telegram says: "Rev. E. D. MacLaren, home mission secretary of the Presbyterian church, is appealing for thirty or forty men for British Columbia and Northwest Territories mis-

MAY NOT RECOVER.

sion work."

Italian Seriously Injured in the Mine at Extension.

Nanaimo, Oct. 20 .- As the result of a collision between a coal car and the electric motor in Extension mines this morning, an legs and arms broken and sustained serious internal injuries which may prove fatal.

The victim, with two others, was sitting on the main track. Without warning a motor came around a curve at full speed and struck the car, smashing it to matchwood. The men were thrown in all directions. The Italian who now lies in the hospital in a serious condition was the only one hurt.

STRIKE IN SPAIN.

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 21 .- A strike broke workers are idle. The railroad service has

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinSTIRRING SPEECHES BY PARTY MEMBERS

New Leader, J. A. Macdonald, and His Supporters Address Electors

in Labor Hall.

it was clearly demonstrated that Lib-in the Pritish Columbia legislait was clearly demonstrated that Liberalism in the British Columbia legislature is represented in a manner which would do credit to any party in any representative body. The speeches were resentative body in the manner which the McBride would do credit to any party in any represented in a manner which the district, and the time was short in order that all the wisitors might have an opportunity to speak, but they nevertheless had the tring of victory about them. They represented what W. W. B. McInnes aptly described as "triumphant Liberalism" in the province. They gave a complete of the province. They gave a complete the province of the envisions Conservatives that there was disminion in the ranks of the Liberal party in this province. There was disminion in the ranks of the Liberal party in this province. There was disminion in the ranks of the Liberal party in this province. There was disminion in the manner which the McBride in the manner in which the McBride was nothing whether the district which he represented had don to been as unceeseful as Vancouver Island. There were real as vancouver Island. There were real to do with the management of the hospital, it is true that all orders have to be signed by him allowing seament to enter the institution, but this or object of bringing about better manner to enter the institution, but this or object of bringing about better men to enter the institution, but this a represented had mot been as successful as Vancouver Island. There were real to take the speaker do a certain point. The charge was untrue, yet they dismissed from the service one of the best officials had used his launch to take the speaker do a certain point. The charge was untrue, yet they dismissed from the service one of the best officials had used his launch to take the speaker do a certain point. The charge was untrue, yet Liberal party in this province. There was an absence of the faintest trace of

The meeting was very enthusiastic fast evening. It was but a prelude to the onslaught which will be made upon the incapacity of the McBride government when the House assembles next month.

of the speakers having all the time pos- trated by the efforts of the Conservasible for their addresses.

President Piercy invited the several members of the legislature to the platform, and as each took his place a loud burst of applause followed. There were \$12,000 was derived in this way. Taxed on the platform Geo, Riley, M. P., who as the ratepayers were they could was given an ovation as he joined the derive \$200,000 from the railways. Yet members of the legislature; J. A. Macdenald, the leader; W. W. B. McInnes, John Oliver, Stuart Henderson, T. W. Paterson, Dr. King, H. E. Tanner, W. C. Wells, R. L. Drury, Richard Hall, J. D. McNivern and Wm. Sloan, of Navar another means of getting revenue greater than any of these. There is the control of the legislature. D. McNiven and Wm. Sloan, of Namarino, the Liberat organizer for Vancouver Island. Owing to the meeting of come. Men who held mineral claims and the city council and another engagement,
Ald. Cameron found it impossible to be
present. J. R. Brown, of Greenwood;
J. N. Evans, of Cowichan, and Charles
Munro, left for home early in the evening, and so were absent.

Her who held limeral claims and companize Comox. At another election comox would go Liberal. (Applause.)
He congratulated them upon the choice of Mr. Macdonald and the united feelimpossible to be pay a heavy tribute to the government.
The same applied to lands and to timber limits. If men wished to hold lands or timber for further development by

W. C. Wells.

of equality upon which all men were vince. (Applause.) placed. The Liberal party stood for homesty and uprightness in the conduct of affairs, and so won the sympathy of

able position. They were nearly equal leader and pledging the support of the in numbers to their opponents, and there association to him. was no comparison in ability. (Ap- The resolution was seconded by Col.

manded protection for the speaker but a The resolution was carried unanimou

though time ago.

The only hope for the province was applause. the Liberal party. The Conservative government could not lift the country who should be dismissed belonging to that party? The Liberals alone could had done in the election, which was really deal with that question in a satisfactory manner.

more than the up country had expected. He had not earned the honor conferred

selected, and they presented themselves a united party. ((Applause.)

On the other side they had one man with his hands on the throat of Premier

The prophecy that the party would go to pieces in fighting between Mainland and Island in selecting a leader had failed. As far as the Liberal party was British Columbia, first, last and always.

servative party, which had shown itself ready to sacrifice principle rather

W. W. B. McInnes.

familiar to Victorians present, men from the more distant parts of the province, and they were anxious to hear them. These men were responsible for the now, yet the government be understood were preparing to borrow \$1,000,000. They had three quarters of a million of indebtedness now, yet the government be understood were preparing to borrow \$1,000,000. They had three quarters of a million of indebtedness now, yet the government be understood were preparing to borrow \$1,000,000. They had three quarters of a million of indebtedness now, yet the government be understood were preparing to borrow \$1,000,000. They had three quarters of a million of indebtedness now, yet the government be understood were preparing to borrow \$1,000,000. They had three quarters of a million of indebtedness now, yet the government be understood were preparing to borrow \$1,000,000. triumph of Liberalism in this province.

(Applause.) Liberalism was triumphant to-day. It would be but a short time until the party would be obliged to take the conduct of provincial affairs into its hands.

The financial conditions in this county to the government proposed to the description of the government proposed to the condition of the financial conditions in this county to the government proposed to the condition of the government proposed to the gov

The present government found themselves hard up—strapped. How did they proceed to extricate themselves? They At last night's gathering in Labor hall had attempted civil service reform. The speaker did not deny that there was need

was an absence of the faintest trace of sectionalism or of seeking personal advancement.

It is expected by the people of Victoria, created a very favorable impression. He showed himself possessed of qualities which would make him an ideal leader, and capable province in an able manner. He is essentially logical and in every sense a bentially logical and in every sense a bentially logical and in every sense and the province in an able manner. He is essentially logical and in every sense and the province in an able manner of the fairs of the country.

The vas dismissed. Was that the kind of civil service reform they wanted? The Colonist and the Colonervatives were trying to seek consolation in as other the cause of it, and located it in the speaker. (Laughter.) The report was an dide one, and could do but little harm. It was actuated by Capt. Gaudin, the department fails to see/that the province in an able manner. He is essentially logical and in every sense a bentiably logical and in every sense and the colonist and the Colonista and the consolation in as other than the pigeon holes over the bay. That would show how \$40,000 could be saved in the eivil service and that was to be found in the pigeon holes over the bay. That would show how \$40,000 could be saved in the eivil service trying to seek consolation in as the troil of seek consolation in as other the cluemant to seek consolation in as the two the Liberals. They were thindicapped.

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The building. The half was crowded to the doors, and many found it impossible to get could be got for the introduction of the seats in the building.

John Piercy, president of the local association, presided. The regular business of the meeting was dispensed with in order to give an opportunity to allow out in the statement that it was frustion or the meeting was dispensed with out in the statement that it was frustion or the meeting was demanded, but to this proposition of the considered the amount too small. On second consideration the whole revenue and one which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united by previous speakers was demanded, but to this proposition office. On arriving Monday evening Archbeau been outlined by previous was demanded, but to this proposition of the day previous, which was a unique one and one which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united by previous speakers which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united by previous which had showed the party to be united by the administration of the day previous which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had showed the party to be united. The filled proposition one which had showed the party to be united. The amount too small. On the coast is in the nature of a proposition one which had showed the party to be united. The proposition one which had showed the party to be united to p

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With a few introductory remarks, Mr.

Piercy introduced the first speaker, Jno.

Ohver, of Delta.

The only government which could give them rediess was a Liberal one. The Conservations of the control of t

He believed, all joking aside, that one of the great reasons for the Liberal vicof the great reasons for the Liberal victory was found in the broad platform interests of the party and of the pro- of the province. He paid a tribute to

Congratulations.

C. H. Lugrin then took occasion move a resolution congratulating Mr.

The Liberal party was in a very enviMacdonald in his selection as Liberal

Gregory. Both mover and seconder paid He referred to the fact that one of a high compliment to the new leader, Mr.
the most notorious members of the last Lugrin said they had selected him as legislature had the present government leader, and wanted him to lead. They by the throat, demanding a place in it. were prepared to follow. Col. Gregory This was the man against whom four members of the present government de-Macdonald.

ly by a standing vote, and amid loud

J. A. Macdonald was greeted with ferred to the good work which the city The Liberal party was a united one. They had performed the most difficult the party. He would do all he could, however, to deserve the confidence reposed in him. Vancouver Island had done splendid work in the election. This was due in no small measure to the efforts of Mr. McInnes, Mr. Sloan and McBride, demanding recognition, and the other workers. They had literally made the Upper Country ashamed. In that part of the country they expected. members when the ballots were recount ed for Fernie. (Applause.) They had expected to win Nelson and Ymir. They failed. As far as the Liberal party was converned, there was no Mainland and no Island. The Liberal party stood for no Island. The Liberal party stood for feel congratulated upon in the election feel congratulated upon in the election of the man who was returned for Nel-British Common, 11781, and stand by principles, or, if necessary, take defeat upon a question of principle. In that the property of the man who had son. It was doubtful if the government would not have preferred to have had Mr. Taylor elected in view of what had Mr. Taylor elected in view of what had the pressure of the press of taken place during the past few days.

(Laughter.) The financial conditions in this province needed immediate attention. They had the spectacle of the banks refusing W. W. B. McInnes, in opening, said that it had been said that the "poor ye have always with you" He was wellknown in Victoria. They had men less revenue where possible. The present gov. Monday.

The financial conditions in this country were a disgrace to the province. In a province so rich as this it was a scandal that it should be hard up. It was easily accounted for by looking into the consistent with the sense of duty which

reposed in him.

Dr. King was introduced as the seamen in the Jubilee hospital, A goungest member on the Liberal side. Milne says he understood, judging from He said that the victory in Victoria had what a prominent member of the Jubicone much to strengthen the hands of less hospital board told him, that an arthe party in the province. They would rangement to this end had been made. always look to Victoria giving four Lib-

downfall to the Conservative party. Mr. Milne has great sympathy for the night.

These same questions in the hands of the Liberal party would prove the the last person to put any obstacle in the way of them has great sympathy for the night.

The Most Revenue of them has great sympathy for the night. strength of that party. (Applause.)

W. Sloam. fidence which characterized the meeting avoid work seek admission to the hos of Young Liberals he attended a short pital as a means to get clear of a ship. time before the election in Victoria. It had given him inspiration, and he had prophesied that only one Conservative would be returned on Vancouver Capt. Bowdler, R. E., Has Been Order-Island. The election coming on earlier they had not been able to successfully

W. C. Well's, W. C. Wells referred to the warm Capt. D. Brady, R. E., now at the Isle friendship he had formed with the Lib-Mr. Oliver was greeted with loud applause. In opening he congratulated the Liberal sof Victoria in the victory which had been won. It was a wonderful turn over for the city which had been regarded as a Tory preserve. Various reasons were assigned for at. He alluded to the sight which he had witnessed during the day in finding upon a sacred edifice the sign "Liberal committee rooms."

Mr. Oliver was greeted with loud applause. In opening he congratulated the Liberal ranks, which he had been greated turn on election day by the two parties, and it was no surprise to him to see the Liberals victorious in this city. (Applause.) He took exception to the Constant work of Redskin, the fleet little craft which won the honors offered for the one dissention in the Liberal ranks. There was no such thing. (Applause.) He took exception to the Constant work of Redskin, the fleet little craft which had been regarded for at. He alluded to the sight which he had witnessed during and to stand manfully by his leader, Mr. Macdonald. (Applause.)

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were a signed for it. He alluded to the sign "Liberal committee rooms."
(Laughter.) He congrabulated the Liberal party upon having worked in such close proximity with the church. (Laughter.)

Were a united party. He was there to do his best in the interests of the party sight which had been intitated in this province to see that these were due to the Liberal representatives. He regretted the financial conditions into which the financial conditions into which the province had drifted. While a member of the government he had the satisfaction of party lines. They had only to look at the reforms which had been intitated in this province to see that these were due to the Liberal representatives. He regretted the financial conditions into which the satisfaction of party lines. They had only to look at the reforms which had been intitated in this province to see that these were due to the Liberal representatives. He regretted the financial conditions into which the financial conditions into which the satisfaction of party lines. They had only to look at the reforms which had been intitated in this province to see that these were due to the Liberal representatives. He regretted the financial conditions into which the financial conditions into which the satisfaction of party lines. They had only to look at the reforms which had been intitated in this province to see that these were due to the Liberal representatives. He regretted the Liberal party had only to look at the reforms which had been intitated in this province to see that these were due to the Liberal representatives. He regretted the Liberal representatives. He regretted the Liberal representatives. He regretted the latter latted la ment, that of lands and works, he had creased amount towards the revenues the work done by Mr. McInnes.

H. Tanner.

T. W. Paterson.

majority as the Conservatives had would ish schooner Clara was entirely wrecked not have been in an enviable position and the captain and 14 sailors were to carry out the reforms necessary. The out of the financial position in which it was now found. (Applause.) Could the Conservative party give them civil service reform with three-fourths of those vice reform with three-fourths of the service that the confidence expressed in him. He referred to the good work which the city government could not live, he believed, through a single session. Another appeal to the country would result in the return of a Liberal government by an overwhelming majority. To a large number of Conservatives was due the honor of having voted Liberal this time. In the Liberal policy was such as to warrant the sup-port of these men they would remain true to the Liberals. If not, the party ive up to their principles or fall by them. (Applause.)

G. Riley.

Geo. Riley, M. P., gave his full supthe same allegiance as he gave to that grand man, Sir Walfrid Laurier. He pictured the Liberal party in the province being in magnificent shape. They had a good careful man faith. Mr. Hamiya summarized his report to Mr. Chamberlain as follows:

"Your protective tariff policy will be the salvation of England. The manufacturers and tradesmen I have seen during bad a good careful manufacturers and tradesmen I have seen during

THE MARINE HOSPITAL

Referring to the question of leader- Collector Milne Says He Has Not to Be Consulted in Emergency

In regard to the complaints made at was easily accounted for by looking into the governments of the past 20 years, when they had men legislating into their own pockets and into the pockets of the wish of his colleagues, and therefore that already published. It was stated the Lower Mainland. from a sense of duty he accepted. (Ap-He hoped to warrant the confidence to be looked up in the middle of the night in order to secure a patient's admission to the hospital. This statement made to overcome the destruction from Stuart Henderson.

Stuart Henderson said that he was The customs department, has nothing

erais in future, and this would have an effect in the Mainland constituencies.

He referred to the convention of the Jubilee hospital management, because it

Mr. Miline has great sympathy for the night. the way of them being admitted into the hospital, although he has been assured by masters on several occasions that Wm. Sloan referred to the air of con- | men feigning sickness on a voyage to

WILL RETURN HOME.

ed to Proceed to Cork.

Capt. B. W. B. Bowdler, R. E., who our years, has been ordered home fo duty at Cork. He will be succeeded in the command of the 48th (Submarine

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

C. E. Norris has reached Middleton, N. Y., after an 8,000-mile walk from San Francisco, undertaken to cure consump Henry Tanner said the honor of de- tion. He started on August 8th, 1901 feating Mr. Eberts was not alone due and followed the railroads as far as posto himself, but to his friends in Saanich sible.

and Victoria, who had assisted so much A meeting of the directors of the Dominion Coal Company was held in Mon-The convention the day previous had tread on Tuesday, at the close of which mpressed him with the absence of any it was announced that a dividend of 6 self-seeking. He saw them all working per cent, upon the capital stock of the together in the interests of the province. company had been declared, payable at

T. W. Paterson thought that they could agree that the Liberal party was in the best possible position. The Liberal party returned with as narrow a construction of the construction of the

UNITED STATES TARIFF.

E. A. Hamlyn Investigating Results and Will Report to Joseph Chamberlain.

day: "As representative of Joseph Chamberlain, for whom he is investigating the results of the protective tariff in the Unitembodied in a preliminary report which he forwarded to London from Chicago. In it he declared the commercial greatness of this country is due to the tariff, adding that it would be 'the salvation of Engport to Mr. Macdonald. He gave him land.' Mr. Hamlyn summarized his report

and a good captain and a faithful crew. 6,000 miles of travel while visiting the trade

classes."

SONG BIRDS COMING.

Natural History Society Will Endeavo to Provide Means For Protecting Them.

The Natural History Society met on Monday. The time of / the association was largely taken up with a discussion oncerning the importation of song birds from England. These are expected to reach Victoria next week. It has een arranged that the birds shall be

The Natural History Society is con sidering the means to be adonted to betthe use of air guns, sling shots and other methods employed by boys. A

increased. A few weeks after the elec-tion he was dismissed. Was that the they were handicapped.

PROMINENT PRELATE REACHES VICTORIA

Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, Arrived in Victoria on Monday-A Brief Biographical Sketch.

vening a distinguished preate in the erson of Archbishop Bruchesi, of Monreal. He is accompanied by Rev.

The Most Rev. Louis Paul Napoleon



ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

Dominique Bruchesi Rorn in Montreal on October 20th, 1855, he received his The following is an extract from the London Gazette, dated war office, Lonwards pursued his theological studies at the task of preparing the educational exhibits of his native province for the World's Fair in Chicago. He was apcointed to succeed the late Mgr. Fabre. as archbishop of Montreal, June 25th,

sented, the casket being completely covered.

Ald. F. W. Vincent, H. F. Bishop, E. E. Blackwood, C. S. Baxter, Capt. D. Brown, H. Abbott and J. H. Lawson.

TRUE BILL RETURNED. London, Oct. 20.-The grand jury

which have been considering the charges against Whitaker Wright, the company promoter, brought in a true bill against NOTICE.

had a good captain and a faithful crew, There was no mutiny, and they could be depended upon to behave well in all dangers and in all weathers. (Applause.) Interspensed with the speeches were vocal selections by Messrs. J. Kingham, Grant, H. Salmon, Hunter and Thompson.

Fred Love, superintendent of the Goderich Elevator & Transit Co., was instantly killed by an elevator shovel on Monday.

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of the Late G. A. Carleton Took
Place This Morning—Large
Attendance.

The remains of the late G. A. Carleton
were laid at rest this morning. The funeral
took place at 9.30 from the family residence, Douglas street, and later at the St.
Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral.' Re-

ments.
Dated this 23rd day of September, 190 HENRY CROFT.

There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, the auditorium of the church being well filled. The choir was present and rendered a number of appropriate selections.

At 10.15 the cortege left the church and wended its way to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Father Nicolaye officiated at the grave.

Many beautiful floral tributes were presented, the casket being completely covered to the following selection of the following shore line to Fregon's Homestead; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north to point of commencement 80 chains; thence and JAMES A. FERGUSON. Quatsino, 25th September, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land: timber from the following described land:
Commencing at a post marked "Ferguson's
Corner," on Limestone Island, Quarismo
Sound, on Crescent Point; thence 80 chains
north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80
chains south; thence 80 chains east to point
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Quatsino. 25th Sentember, 1903

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Commencing at a post marked "Ferguson's Corner," on Limestone Island, Quatsino Sound, on Crescent Point; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement.

JAMES H. FERGUSON.
Quatsino, 25th September, 1903.

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tribunal, Sir Wilf

DISAGREES WI REGA

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Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Commons to-day M speech on the Alas supporting the Ame agreeing with Lord the decision of the the coast was cone ing with him in re He had just reach

the House rose. Mr. Bourassa res He said that misapp Canada as to the p garding the pieces Dr. Dawson wrote Tupper, in which h dary line being par dropping the word coast. Coming to Pe dealing with that p said that he was a decision of the majo sion. In the first I to the strip of land, his opinion, had acte judicial way, but in channel he played mat. The islands

> either the one cou Mr. Gourlay: "Ext whole case. I would hon, friend has a ton, and if he is call things?" Mr. Bourassa said meed of Mr. Gourla

herring across the leave the member f tle the matter with ty, who had prepar Portland channel. Clayton-Bulwer tres he was not one of that we should have boundary case again be the last man from Britain, His nothing and give no