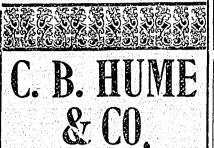
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NOTE AND COMMENT

The Rossland Miner concedes Yale-Cariboo to the Conservatives. It says. that Mr. MacNeill will be elected in this constituency, with three candidates in the field, is very probable,"

Ed. McKeown, a former ornament of the prize ring in Manitoba but who recently found more profitable employment as a Sifton official in Yukon, went through from the west on Wednesday's No 2, to aid the young Napoleon in the approaching struggle. The Telegram allows that "in former scraps Mr. McKeown, has been a tower of strength to the machine. He was accompanied by a Mr. Carson, political associate of McKeown's in his struggles for Liberalism and purity. McGregor. ex livery stable keeper at Brandon, now Sifton's Inspector of Mines in Yukon, has also been summoned from his arduous official laborers, in course of which he has contrived to amass a considerable fortune "on the side," to rally round Napoleon, who feels it in his bones that he is up against his Waterloo. He and his crew will never know what hit them.

At last the shrinking and shivering over the fatal plunge has come to an end and the Liberal government by dissolving parliament and issning writs for a new election has relactantly consented to sign its own death warrant. The elections are to take place on Nov. 7. The time is so short that the candidates for Yale-Cariboo can never expect to get around their constituency. All the more therefore does the HERALD reiterate its former appeals to Conservatives to come forward and shoulder the responsibilities, which rest upon them, if they want to see Mr. MacNeill returned to the head 🔯 of the poll.

Of the final result there can be no

loubt. Victory is in the air. Either Siften or Tarte alone would be too much of a dead weight for any government to carry but combined they would sink a cabinet of archangels. Our populate are disunited and dismayed. His English collegues absolutely refuse to appear on the same platform with Tarte. Quebec is the only province in which their chance of a majority is at all good. In Ontariosthe, then ands of voters, whem the school, question drove into opposition, have now returned to the Conservative ranks, leaving the Liberals without a ghost of a show of carrying the province, which was only won. by very slim majorities in '93. In Manitoba Silton, discredited and unverisally disliked, is summoning his thurs and heelers from the ends of the earth | \(\) to assist him in his hopeless struggle gainst the most popular and best trusted statesman in the Dominion, In the Territories the farmers diegusted at the broken pledges of the 2 Liberals to better their conditions are turning again t the Grit candidates in every-constituency. Even Frank Oliver in Alberta is feeling the cold shadow of disaster stealing over his political prospects. In this province the studied neglect of British Columbin interests in which the Laurier cabinet has deliberately persisted for the whole four years of their regime has aroused a wave of resentment; which will bury the Grit candidates in every constituency. The Liberals can see the forecast of doom in the British elections. They stand to get it in the neck has they have it in England, to reset that once exceedingly useful but now repudiated physics of Sir Wilfrid's opious vocabulary.

Has not this town arrived at a point of civilization at which it can allow this shibaree business to die a natural and unlamented death?

The appointment of F. G. Fauquier. mining recorder at Nakusp. to the position of gold commissioner here will be a popular one in the district. Mr. Fauquier is an old servant of the provincial government and the person. to whom the office should in the natural course of events pass. The HERALD believes that he will prove a thoroughly acceptable and efficient administrator of the affairs of the district. As to his predecessor in the office, the HERALD will give him the eredit of believing that he recognizes as fully as anyone that there is no possible kick coming to him.

The resolution of the council of the Board of Trade on the question of bringing the Nakusp district fully within the limits of the authority of the gold commissioner here, is a timely one. As it is now the government expenditures at Nakusp. Fire Valley and the Cariboo Creek campare charged up against the Revelstoke district, but all revenue coming there from goes to the credit of Nelson. At this juncture when the official, who has so long successfully administered the Nakusp district, is about to take charge of affairs over the whole division, it is un affairs over the whole division, it is an excellent time for the government to make the change, which justice and common sense seem to demand and place Nakusp and its outlying mining camps and settlements entirely within the Revelstoke jurisdiction.

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ATTEMPT AT FUSION

Labor Party-Strongly Opposed.

A Nelson despatch of the 9th says: There is every indication that the liberals here will leave no stone unurned to secure if possible the retireient of the labor candidate. From an authoritative source it is learned that negotiations are about to be entered into with a view to Mr. Foley's retirement in Mr. Galliber's interest. The Liberals feel that unless Mr. Foley retires their chances are almost hopeless, and the leaders in Nelson are in communication with those in Rossland who take the same view. On the other hand, there is strong opposition and are remarkable as grassroot payamong the labor people to any retiring movement. Mr. Wilks, if lukewarm is concealing his feelings, and seems to think that Mr. Foley has a fair fighting chance. It is stated that Wilks 8770 ore on the wharf at Trout lake. favors the resignation of Smith Cartis from the Provincial Legislature of ore: and his acceptance of the nomination for Ottawa. In this event Wilks would contest the vacancy for Victoria. As Mr Curtis will not consent to this, the Nelson Liberals now look to him to get Mr. Foley out of the way. The situation is becoming complicated. and many labor leaders openly express their disapproval of the proposed deal, and are indignant that anything should be done which will be interpreted outside as a retreat on their part. They declare that having put their hand to the plough, they will not turn back. New Home of Revelstoke's First Mayor.

The new residence, which F. Mc will be ready for occupation next week. It takes the lead for solid workmanship, comfort and elegance COUNCIL OF BOARD OF TRADE of design and thorough completeness Revelstoke. The front entrance on the Avenue is approached by a flight of steps leading up to a spacious porch and verandah. A large hall gives access to an exceedingly hundsome double room, which will form the behind and are all designed on a modern convenience and appliance.

By three extremely delicate attachments to the axle, traction bar and air brake, the movements of which are recorded by pencils on a sheet of paper, the rate of speed, drawing power of the engine and pressure of air in the brake are tested and automatically recorded during the run. The records on the sheet furnish a complete test not only of the power of the engine will be back here in a couple of weeks.

given in Albert Canyon on Wednesday evening last by the towns people at Mrs. C. Carlson's hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards who are leaving The council then adjourned. there to take up their residence in Nakusp, owing to Mr. Edwards having been promoted to that station as agent, where he will enjoy a more lucrative position. A good number of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy from Illicillewaet, sat down to a very sumptious repast set by Mrs. Carison and in due course Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were toasted by Mr. and the new time table locally will be the townspeople for them and their sincere regret at their departure, and No 1 arrive 17:10, leave 17:30; No 2, presented to them a very beautiful drawing room lamp. Mr. Edwards drawing room lamp. Mr. Edwards replied thanking them and expressing his regret at leaving so many friends but hoping to find profit and pleasure in his new home. The best wishes of the HERALD go with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family in their new Alex. Hobson of Bourne Bros. clerical

algary, including the branch lines. on Oct. 17th and 18th. Good up to the

CONTINUES TO SHIP.

The Liberals Making Overtures to the The Ore From the Lardeau Coming out in Spite of Every Difficulty.

The Great Western Mining company, owning the Nettie L has let a. contract to rawhide 1100 tons of highgrade ore. One hundred tons arealready sacked and shipments to Trail. will commence as soon as sleighing is possible. Extensive development has. been done during the past season and a force of 18 men will be employed all winter. It is expected that the Silver-Cup will also ship several hundred. tons this winter.

The Triune and Cromwell are twomarvelously rich strikes of this year. ing properties. The Triune has shipped 150 tons of ore averaging \$300. per ton. The Cromwell, which was: discovered in August, has nine tons of Both properties contain large bodies

The late strike in the Old Gold ranks. it among the list of shippers. Two. feet of high-grade ore has been encountered on the 75-foot level, in addition to three feet of concentrating ore. The ore shoot shows nearly as: large in the 25-foot level.

There are many other properties, such as the Princose, Guinea Gold, fowser, Ethel. Free Coinage and w. number of others, that would be in, position to ship if transportation was available. A railroad to the Lardeau. is all that is required to place it among the foremost districts in British Columbia is a producer of The new residence, which F. Mc-Carty has built on McKenzie Ave., proven that the camp is rich in gold will be ready for occupation next

of its finish among the homes of Resolutions Forwarded to the Provincial Authorities on the Big Bend Wagon Road and Nalrusp Recording District.

At a full meeting of the executivecouncil of the Board of Trade held on drawing room, back of which is a Wednesday at which the president H. large dining room. The kitchen. A. Brown, vice president H. J. Po rne, pantries and offices of the house are R. Gordon, I. T. Brewster, W. M. Brown, J. M. Scott, F. McCarty, A. spacious scale and filled with every Johnson, J. D. Molson, C. F. Lindmark and C. E. Shaw, secretary were pres-On the southwest side of the hall is an ent, it was resolved to forward a. office and study. A broad staircase telegram to the minister of public-leads from the front hall to the floor works asking if the government proabove, which comprises five large pose to start work on the Big Bend; bedrooms and a bathroom. The whole wagon road at once, and urging the house is lighted with large windows, great importance of its being comgiving a sense of breadth and airiness. menced immediately. The following The woodwork, cedar and fir, which is resolution on the same subject was. lavishly used throughout in wains also adopted. Whereas the sum of cotting, cornices, pillars etc., is alone \$12,000 was at the last session of theworth a visit and reflects the greatest provincial parliament with the credit on the skill and workmanship consent of the house placed in theplastering was done by J. McLenn and | ing the construction of a wagon road. the painting and varnishing by Ram. to Carnes creek in the Big Bend. say & McKenzie and is all in first class district, together with a further sum, style. Below is the stone lined cellar, of \$1500 for surveys for the same, built by E. C. Fromey, in which is the large Gurney furnace, which heats the water by means of which the opinion of this council the commencial. house is warmed throughout, it being the only building in town so heated. A better finished, more elegant and at the same time thoroughly comfortable residence it would be hard to find anywhere.

The Dynamometer Car. The dynamometer car was in the C. during the open season of 1901;
P.R. yards last Tuesday. This is an resolved that this council do urgeinvention for testing engines, which upon the provincial authorities at has been in operation over the eastern sections of the road and is now going to be used on this division for a time. By three extremely delicate attach work (viz rock work and bridging) as a second by control of such of said.

not only of the power of the engineer and important it should changed on but the capabilities of the engineer new Gold Commissioner taking office The ear is now running on the Big here. The resolution reads: "Re-Hill between Field and Laggan, but solved that the provincial authorities be ingently requested to make the change suggested in our telegram sent A Farewell.

A very entertaining supper was iven in Albert Guiyon on Wednessiven in Albert Guiyon on Wednessiven in Nakusp, Fire Valley, Cariboo.

Winter Schedule on C. P. R.

After Sunday October 14, the Tinperial Limited service of the Canadian, Pacific Railway will be withdrawn, and the winter time schedule will take. effect. This will necessarily changethe time of the arrival and departure. arrive 8 o. k.: leave 8:20; train for south leave 8:10, return 16:15.

staff and Miss Edyth Lewis, daughter Thanksgiving Day.

The C. P. R. has issued instructions to their agents to sell return tickets at a single fare at all points west from Calgary, including the branch lines. Spokane. The HERALD extends congratulations.

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AN IRRIGATION DANGER

Montreal Star: Very glowing reports have been published from time to time regarding the wonderful effects of irrigation in the far Western States. The first cost was great, but it was claimed that the effect was to turn the desert into a garden of wondrous fertility, producing enormous crops that would never fall on accout of lack of rain and never spoil because of too much rain. There were many examples of success that seemed to justify such statements and many believed that the vast region formerly known as the Great American Desert would eventually become one of the most productive farming districts is the United States. All that was required to accomplish this, they said. was plenty of capital to carry out irrigation.

But now a note of alarm is being sounded. The lands which yielded such enormous crops of vegetables and fruits when first irrigated are again

It is explained that the soil is underlaid by deposits of alkaline salts which have accumulated for ages, and the water applied by irrigation dissolves these saits and brings them to the surface from quite a depth. As the water evaporates there is left behind a coating of salt which at first seems beneficial enriching the land, but as time goes on and the salt in the soil increases, the land is ruined by it.

Professor F. H. Newell, chief hydrographer of the United States Geological survey, has just returned to Washington from a trip to the irrigation belt and in an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript he said that some of the best farms and orchards in the West have been ruined in this way.

man's house," said Professor Newell. "dug out of that homogenous earth called loess, which is so fine that the cellar walls stand up without support and the marks of the pick show for years, and yet so full of salt that in the evening the whole sides of the cellar would glisten. On land of that kind when first irrigated you get enormous crops, but unless great care is taken a fine crust of salt will in a few years gather on the surface. The farmer will see the white spots begin to appear, gradually spreading into the great patches until finally his entire fields are overrun. I have seen beautiful orchards of apple, plum and mimond ruined in this way, a But irrigationists are making considerable progress in fighting this tendency. The first remedy is an abundant washing of the soil. In flood seasons water may be poured over lands liable to this trouble in such quantities as to flush it out. Much may also be accomplished by skill in irrigation, and that is something which oftentimes injures a man's neighbors more than himself. Then certain plants are very greedy of alkali, and take it up faster than the irrigation brings it to the surface. The best remedy of this kind is the sweet clover weed, which grows almost to the height of a bush in a single season. By cutting it off frequently it makes a fairly serviceable forage plant, which fact, with its favorable effect upon the alkali will result in its cultivation to quite an extent in relation with other crops. The nugar beet is quite an alkali congumer, although it must be introduced before the ground gets too heavily saturated. Asparagus would probably take up a good deal of the sait also. Irrigation is making great progress in the West, and what I regard as its most significant recent development is the improved methods of pumping. It used to be considered impracticable to nump water on account of expense.

by which the power of the falling water is spread by means of ditches over a stretch of territory and it soaks down into the earth; the pump, the power of which is still furnished by the river, lifts the water back again to the surface and makes it do serrice a second time, thus extending the irrigation area. There are places in the San Joachin Valley, where had the first settlers bored a well that would not have reached water by digging hundreds of feet. The soil has now become so water soaked by irrigation that wells are easily made. In resno they are actually having to drain the land, it has been so much ir-

rigated." Fortunately the area of alkaline ands in Canada is compartively small ind the Dominion as a whole is so well ratered that there is little necessity for irrigation. We have so many lakes and rivers that the evaporation is sufficient to cause frequent rainfalls. of course, dry seasons sometimes come, but we do not have year after

year of drought. But there is a small portion of the Canadian North West Territories where the conditions are somewhat similar to those prevailing in the Western States, where irrigation has seen extensively practiced, and the suggestions of Professor Newell may he of value to settlers in that section.

HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT.

The Liberals are very anixous that the Conservative journals should discuss anything rather than the increased expenditure. The leading Liberal organs are never done with their articles on the prosperity of the country and the increase in exports. but they say as little as possible about the increased expenditure.

With the prosperity of the country the Liberals have had nothing to do. If they had not passed a single one of the measures that they have passed through parliament, the country would have been just as prosperous as it is today. This being a free country, they could not pass any law that would interfere with the free right of the individual to do the best ne can for himself in his business and profession under existing conditions. The protective tariff put into operation by the Conservatives is still in eixstence with a few changes, and hose are immaterial, if we except the British preference, which has harmed nstead of helped the trade of the country. The Liberals, therefore, have cone nothing to bring about the prosperity. They cannot claim the credit

But it is a different thing when we come to the question of expenditure. The government are answerable for this. If they have unjustifiedly increased the cost of government, if they have failed to practice that economy which they preached when in opposition, if they have taken advantage of an increased revenue to squander the public funds instead of husbanding them, if they have done these things -then they must be held to account for them. This, after all, is the test of a good government-how has it expended the public funds? When that test is applied to the present Administration, what is the result? Even their own journals have to admit that the expenditure from 1896 to 1900 has gone up past all precedents in former years. Fifty-two million dollars in 1900 is a resonable expenditure, according to Sir Richard Cartwright. while thirty-eight million dollars in That was good enough for them when in_opposition, but it served its purpose and has been discarded. Their "I have been into the cellar of a expenditure is now as liberal as their most ardent and needy supporter demands.

HAVE OUR TAXES BEEN INCREASED

The Liberal platform declared that too much was taken from the people in taxation, and that the expenditure should be reduced. Now the revenue that is the money taken from the people by the government has increased until it has reached the enormous sum of \$51,000,000.

We are told however that taxation has not increased because the rate of taxation has been lowered. That is a peculiar argument.

Suppose for Illustration, that a certain municipality raises its revenue by a tax on the number of acres under crop. In 1896 there are 50,000 acres under crop, and a fax is levied of \$1 per acre. In other words \$50,000 are taken from the people. The farmers go on getting more of their land under cultivation, and by 1900 the average farmer in that municipality has nearly half as much again under crop as he had four years ago. The acre, and the total amount of revenue homes. The man who, whether he be or in other words, of the money taken from the people is \$71,250.

What would these farmers think if they were told that although only \$50,000 was taken from them in 1896. yet their taxes had been reduced since then, and that a promise to reduce expenditure made in that year had been fulfilled.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Toronto Globe makes tremendous parade of these lines;

Total deficit for three years of Conservative rule, 1893-96, \$5,694,759.34 Total surplus for three years of Liberal rule, 1897-1909, \$14,509,853,553,

The Globe evidently imagines that obligations. When, however, a man's that is something for the Grit gov- fads lead him to neglect his business, From, through electric transmissio of ernment to be proud of. But what they become victous,

servative finance minister was \$5,694,759.34 out in his advance guesses at the government's expenditure, in three years, and that the Grit finance man was not less than fourteen millions and a half out in his guesses for a similar period.

Moreover, each deficit has to be ture.

Moreover it means that the Grit the most recklessly extravagant govmanage to expend.

CONSERVATIVES UNITED.

The Conservative party today presents a united front. In 1896 it was finer body of men," he said, Conservatives to expect anything else ler in which the kindest things are but defeat. They were hopelessly divided on the question at issue between garded as the best in the field. understand the condition of affairs surprise. long Conservatives not only refused party once more united, there is no question of its success at the polls.

Organization and enthusiasm are all bein scouts, and were ever on the that are necessary to carry the day. alert. Had there been such a body Kingston News.

The Canadian West is too cold for ome of Clifford Sifton's immigrants, but it is altogether too hot for the Able Young Minister himself.

We don't think the Grit governnent will print Tarte's bill of expenses in connection with the Paris exhibition, and scatter it broadcast as campaign document.

Why does the Toronto Globe announce in hig letters that a party by the name of Laurier "accepts the responsibility of British citizenship?" Is ne about to be naturalised?

There are a lot of very nice, well-(urnished houses in Ottawa which will be for sale or to let immediately after the election. Don't buy elsewhere before seeing these houses. A snap Investigate.

Sir Charles Tupper will advise the Laurier government to celebrate the 18th of October next, as it will not feel like entering into the spirit of another Thanksgiving day for a period of five

The preferential trade policy of the Liberal government consists merely in he granting of concessions to English nanufacturers. The Conservative policy advocates reciprocity in preferential trade, whereby Canada gets something in return for her concessions. Which policy is the best for

Across its title page the Toronto Globe prints in large letters and figures the deficits of the last four years of Conservative adminstration and the surplus of the four Liberal years. It 1896 was denounced as outrageous ex- isays nothing of the difference in busitravagance. Economy is no longer the iness conditions, for that would spoil the Shibboleth of the Liberal party, the point. Old Glob, readers, however, will fail to be impressed, for they remember that when the Conservatives had surpluses the Globe and the teaders of its party shouted what a crime it was to sweat the taxpayers for more money than was required to carry on the government.

LOAFERS AND LOAFING

Man Owes It to the World

Employ His Time Honestly. Shoe and Leather Journal: There is more hope of a drunkard than a lazy man. Drunkeness is only flesh deep but laziness takes hold of the very marrow. There are lots of idle, uselss fellows who thank God they are not as the poor drunkard, but are really a thousand-fold more the children of hall than the worst old soak that hiccus his way home at night, and a thousand-fold more, in many cases, the elency of society than the unfortunate who harpens to have lost control of his appetite. The loss sustained by society through the unproductiveness of the army of shufflers who never do day's honest work in a year is infin. bely leyend the whiskey bill that is paraded by the temperance people as a monument of the awful habit of the liquor habit. A man doesn't have to stand around the corners, with a quid of tobacco in his cheek, or hang around a saloon for a free drink, to be a loafer. There are loafers who sit in cushioned pews on Sundays and rate of taxation is now 95 cents per bask in the sunshine of well furnished running a store, conducting a factory or engaged in any way in any other enterprise, and who does not give to it the time it requires is a loafer. If there were not so many loafers in business there would be few failures. The man who does not give the proper attention to the pushing of the enterprise he has sin hand is a loafer, whether he be an employee or employer. A man owes it to the world to ocupy his time honestly, and there is no difference between the fellow who robs his employer by loafing and the man who robs his creditors by inattention to business though that inultention be the result of meeings for the spreading of the gospel of Christ in China, or for the suppression of vice in the town where he lives. A man's business should not engross his thoughts to an extent that excludes consideration of his social and other

power, devices have been rigged up does it mean? It means that the Con-LIEUTENANT KETCHEN TALKS Speaks of the Useful Work Done by

Our Boys at the Front

Liuetenant H. D. B. Ketchen, of the 4th troop of A squadron of Strath-cona's Horse, from the Regina dis-trict, who has been invalided home three months, owing to a wound in the side, made by a splintered shell from a Boer pom pom, but who inmade up the following year, and the tends to go back to England to be effect is to promote economy, while present in London, when the Straththe surplus leads to reckless expenditure cona boys are on their way home the close of the war, comes of fighting stock. His father was a colone in the British army; two uncles were government has taken from the peo- generals and he himself went through ple in three years fourteen and a Sandhurst college and obtained his half millions of dollars more than commission, although for some years

past he has been a member of the North West Mounted Police. ernment the world ever saw could gallant fellow is as modest as he is brave, but he consented to talk to a Montreal Witness correspondent. As to the Strathcona boys, however Lieutenant Ketchen is enthusiastic

in their praise. "There could not possibly be difficult for an unprejudiced onlooker Lord Strathcona has received letters to see how it was possible for the from Lord Roberts and General Bul-

"We started in to do scouting work the two political parties. We need from the beginning, and I may say look no further than Kingston to that never once were we taken by We had hard work to do throughout the country. Here life-ing communication, in long marches, but the men were the happiest lot of to work or vote for the Conserva- fellows imaginable and never more so tive candidate but did all they could than when under fire. And they were to defeat him. Now all that is chang- under fire almost every day, for sniped. The nominee of the Kingston went forward we would see nothing. Conservative convention will receive The men marched with a considerthe hearty support of every Conser- able distance between each trooper vative in the Constituency. Even the this for safety, as of course, if bunchvative in the Constituency. Even the ed together, the fatalities, in case of Liberals admit that it was only beattack, would be much more severe. cause of division in the Conserva- The Boers would hide behind the hills tive camp that they succeeded in and snipe at us. We lost 50 or 60 carrying the election 1896. With the men in all. When an attack would

> of scouts from the beginning the way would have been over long ago." Asked whether any of the Strathcona boys would join the force of mounted police which is being organized by General Baden-Powell, Lieutenant Ketchen said that possibly a few of them would do so, but the vast majority of them would re-

Lieutenant Ketchen has not a very nigh oninion of the country. "Of high opinion of the country. course when we saw it it was burned The grass, which grows to the length of two feet, was set on fire by the Boers, which was a trick of theirs when retreating. They have often fired on us when under cover of the smoke. I saw little bits of cultured land here and there, and of course one might practice ranching on a large scale, but I am not enamored

with the country. Of General Buller, for whom Lieu-tenant Ketchen acted as escort more than once, the young soldier has nothing but praise. "He is the bestbeloved of all the generals on the Natal side. He was "firtunate, but the soldiers have every confidence in

him.' As to the superior marksmanship of the Boers. Lieutenant Ketchen did not see much evidence of it. Certainly their gunnery practice was admir-able, the finest that could be imagined although the naval brigades were fully up to the Boers. The manner however, in which they were able to get away with their guns was one of the surprising features of the war. t was incredible how swiftly they managed to limber and drag them

away in their retreats. No large engagement was witnessed because the Strathcona's reached the scene rater late in the day, but there was a great deal to do, and the men were almost constantly under fire when acting as scouts. Part of the duty of the lieutenant's troop was to search the farmhouses on the line of march. More than 1000 of these were entered and searched. The women and girls were found to be clean and thrifty; they were also civil; but, of course, they did not like the

The colonials fraternized with Tom my Atkins in the most cordial manner, but it was the opinion of Lieutenant Ketchen that the British officers were rather jealous of the

Canadian horses stood the cam paign admirably. For endurance on the field they easily took the lead. The remounts secured for Strathcona's from South America were no good. After going eight or 10 miles they laid down—had no heart. The Canadian horses had gone 95 miles in two days and felt fit at the close.
When in London, Lieutenant Ket-

chen was entertained at luncheon by Lord Strathcona, who was kindness itself, and who is very proud of his regiment.

The young soldier thinks that regiment of cavalry might be formed in the Dominion after the war out of the several bodies which went to the front — the the Mounted Rifles. the Stranthcona's and

NOVEL WRITING PAID BEST

flow Grant Allen Accidentally Stumbled Into the Literary World It is an actual fact that the late Grant Alien, whose distinguished car-eer as a writer is well known, became a novelist by mere accident-indeed, without knowing it. While pursuing his scientific studies he wrote an article for a magazine on the impossibility of seeing a ghost. article was written by way of recreation more than for any other purpose, and to make the moral clearer he threw the argument into the narrative form, but, without the slightest idea that he was writing a story. It Captain Hatfield and the 28 of was published under the title: Scientific Observations on a Chost." Immediately the editor wrote for another "story" of a like character. Being a journalist. Mr. Allen accented

an order for anything, and sent back a blood curdling tale about a mummy. Not caring to let the world know that was trifling with fiction, he the author's identity under the pen presently Mr. Wilson had so many orders for tales that he monopolized Mr. Allen's desk, and his income ex ceeded that of the scientist, and so Mr. Wilson became Grant Allen and known to all the novel reading

COMFORTING REFLECTION

"Dolly, if you keep on spending none;"this way we'll have to go to the poorhouse." "Well of we do Jack well have

lot of nice things to take with us."

SOLDIER, SOLDIER

"Soldier, soldier, come from the wars, Why don't you march with my true love?" We're fresh from off the ship, an'

'e's maybe give the slip. And you'd best go look for a new

New love! true love! The dead they cannot rise, an' you'd better dry your eyes, An' you'd best go look for a new love.

"Soldier, soldier, come from the wars, What did you see o' my true love?' "I see'im serve the Queen in a suit o' rifle green.

An' you'd best go look for a new love."

"Soldier, soldier come from the wars, Did you see no more o' my true love?" 'See 'im runnin' by when the shots

began to fly-But you'd best go look for a new love.'

Soldier soldier come from the wars, Did aught take 'arm to my true couldn't see the fight for the smoke, it lay so white An' you'd best go look for a new

'Soldier, soldier come from the wars I'll up an' tend to my true love!' 'E's lyin' on the dead with a bullet through 's 'ead. An you'd best go look for a new

'Soldier, soldier come from the wars, O then I know it's true I've lost my true love! I'll tel you truth again—when you've lost the feel o' pain.

You'd best take me for your true True love! new love! Best take 'im for a new lov The dead they cannot rise, an' you'd better dry your eyes.

An' you'd best take 'im for your true love. -Rudyard Kipling.

PERILS OF THE SEA

The British steamer Glengoil which arrived at New York from Alexandri

the vast majority of them would re-turn to Canada, which was so much terranean, brought into port 200 shipsuperior in every respect to the wkrecked seamen taken from the British ship Nonpareil, on September 23. Their vesel foundered shortly after they abandoned her. Captain Hatfield on his arrival at Quuarantine reported that his ship sailed from New York on September 10th bound for Sourabia, Java, with a full cargo of case oil. Two days after leaving Sandy Hook a strong southeast gale sprang up soon increased in force, and hauled to west southwest and assumed the proportions of a hurricane. he sails were suddenly furled except the lower topsails which were set t steady the vessel as there was an exceedingly rough sea running. The seas boarded the vessel frequently tons of water falling upon the deck, doing considerable damage to the vessel and fittings and finally threw her on her beam ends. The Nonparell remained in this position and all efforts to right her were unavailing The storm continued until Thursday the 13th, at noon, and then moder ated. The sea, however, continued to run very high and there was unsettied ruogh weather. On Friday, the 21st, the storm again burst violently upon the ship and the sails were blown away. The Nonpareil took several lurches to starboard and set ed to right herself. The seas, swept over the vessel washed every thing from the decks, filled the deck houses and smashed the cabin sky-lights. The cabin was filled with water to the deck. The wheelhouse and compasses, binnacle covers and many other valuables were washed overboard. The ship filled herself to the starboard poop. The ventialtors and two boats on the starboard side were washed away during the night The boats on the port side were stove in and rendered uselss and the spar which was lashed to the main decl on the starboard side broke adrift carrying the eyebolts with it. Another spar on the house was also wreiched leaving large holes in the deck which were constantly flooded by the seas. At 1 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, the 22nd, the ship was lying at an angle of 40 degrees and the crev were in constant danger of being washed overboard. The chief officer and several men were injured during the trying times of the past few days. The cabin was filled with water and no place was to be had to care for the injured. The main and mizzen masts were cut down but did not right high cross seas prevailed on the 22nd The ship was lying on her starboard side and nothing could be seen but the port bulwarks and all hope of saving her was gone. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the smoke of a steamer was ighted and as she came nearer she sighted the wreck and headed for it. She proved to be the Glengoll bound for New York. She sent a boat and took off part of the men, the injured being sent first. All had to jump overboard and were haulned into the boat by a rope When the boat returned to the Glen goil she was stove in but its occu-pants were safely landed on board the steamer. Another boat was sent and made two trips successfully. The last trip was made after dark and when she went alongside of the steamer, F. George, one of boat's crew, got crushed on the gunwal The men were all much exhausted and struggling in the water in the effort to board the steamer and were unable to ald the unfortunate man. Both the boats used in the rescue were so much damaged that they were cast adrift crew of the Nonparcii lost all of their effects. They express gratitude for the care and kindness of Captain Davidson and the bravery of his crew in effecting the timely rescue, Nonparell foundered in lat. 37.50, long

A MARBLE HEART

company. She was a new vessel

42. She haited from Leith, Scotland

was owned by the Standard Oil

"Madame," said the tramp to the trame to the trame of the transport of the farmer's wife. tion to my lying down in one of your fence corners and dying?" "No objection at all," replied the lady. "Over in that corner you will find a lot of straw."
"I wouldn't dare to lie on your

straw, madami" said the tramp; 'Im so hungry that I'd be sure to wake up and find myself eating it. "That's all right, we have plenty more," said the farmer's lady pleasantly as she closed the door.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Winnipeg, Oct. 8: A powder explosion at Fayal, Minn., killed several persons. Spanish fishermen fired on a gunboat

and trouble is imminent. President Loubet has had a fortune left him by a French lady. Lord Strathcona has reached York, where he was interviewed. A fatal wreck took place on the

Great Northern line, near Tacoma, At the West Durham convention every ballot was cast for Mr. Beith, the present M. P. Mr. Sifton and Mr. A. C. Fraser ad ressed a meeting at Forrest station.

Pine and agricultural lands have peen ceded to the Chippewas in Minn Fully 200 persons were injured by an explosion in a north eastern Minnesota nine on Saturday. The Atlantic Transport Co.'s docks

t North River, N. Y., were damaged \$75,000 by fire.
Work on the new Canadian Northern oundhouse at Port Arthur has started. A plot against Prince Albert of Belgium was discovered and many ar-

rests have followed. Cooper won second in the cycling hampionship races at Paris, Jacquelin of France won first.

The Winnipeg lacrosse team was defeated by ten goals to three in their final match with New Westminster. Tornadoes in Northern Minnesota killed nine persons, injured 200, and caused a property loss of \$300,000. President Mitchell has called a mass

neeting of miners to confer on the 10 er cent offer of the operators. Isaiah Warner, injured in a political scuffle a few days ago near Toronto, died from his wounds on Saturday. Twenty tin plants, of the Americal Plate company, which have been idle for three months, will resume opera-

tions today. C. J. Daw and Jacob Smith, farmers of the Boissevain district, were foully murdered and their bodies buried in well near that place.

Among Saturday's nominations for the house of commons were: Liberals, Mr. Beith, in West Durham; Mr. G. A. Lebaron, in Sherbrooke, Que.: Mr Stephen J. Young, in West Hastings. Conservatives: Mr. Jas. Kendry, in West Peterboro; Mr. Cargill, in East

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Grand Conservative Victories in Britain.

Two Farmers Foully Murdered in Manitoba.

Forty Canadian Invalids Sail From Liverpool.—Buller and Hart's Victories.—Progress in South Africa.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

London, Oct. 5.-Lord Roberts has

wired as follows to the war office:

"General Hart arrived at Krugerdors

on October 1st. He has been 33 days

to Lydenburg from Spithkop with 1,000

The Dublin Fusiliers made a night as-sault with the bayonet on a Boer

laager between Pretoria and Johannes

Orange River colony, entering De-Wet's Dorp and Wepener. Detach-

Resistance.

Morning Post from Kumassi reports

SAILED FOR CANADA

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—The following cable was received today: "London, Oct. 4.

-Transport Idaho left Cape Town for

with 18 officers and 418 men of the Canadian regiment of infantry. Is due at S. Helena on October 6th. St.

Vincent, October 8th, and Halifax. October 25th (Signed): CHAMBER-

FOUR ARE IN OTTAWA

Ottawa. Oct. 4.—From the field of

day. There were Corporal Harry

son of Edmonton; Private G. Hutch-

=PRINCE=GEORGE=AND-THE=CZAR

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Prince George of Crete aims in his visit to St. Peters

papers, to win the support of Emperor

FIRE AT DUNDAS

BRYAN ON TOUR

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 3.—Mr.Bryan

FOSTER NOMINATED

A MANITOBA FIRE

today made less than a half dozen

Halifax on October the

LAIN."

London Oct. 4 .- A despatch to the

ments are after them."

London. Oct. 5.—The election returns now total 422, as follows: Conservatives 250

Timothy M. Healy retains his scut from his base, marched 310 miles, was for North Louth after a bitter fight. in contact with the enemy 29 days,

The Liberals suffered a heavy loss and captured 96 prisoners. The British in the defeat of sir Wilfrid Samson lost three killed, three prisoners and in the Cockermouth division of Cumberland. On the other hand the back 3.720 head of cattle and 3.281 Conservatives made an unlooked for sheep. General Buller has returned gain in Londonderry.

At 6:50 p. m., 421 members of par-sheep. There are skirmishes with the liament had been elected as follows: Boers daily but they are small affairs. Ministerialists 294 78 **50**

In the Hembroke district Lieutenant General John Wilburn Laurie, Conservative, was returned by a vote of 2703 against 2667 for his Liberal opponent Terrili.

One of the district A party of Boers have penetrated the southern part of the Orange River colony, entering De-Wet's Dors and West's Dors and West's Dors and Wet's Dors and West's Dors and Control of the Con

London. Oct. 5.—The peers of Scotland met in the Hall of Holyrood at noon today and elected 16 representatives to the house of lords. The pres-ent peers were elected. Two vacancies caused by the death of the Earl of Airlie and the resignation of Baron British Succed After a Stubborn Polworth, were filled by the election of the Earl of Northesk and Baron Belhaven and Strenton

London, Oct. 6.—Polling took place that heavy fighting took place last in 32 divisions yesterday, but the re-Sunday between Colonel Wilcox's sults of the elections were declared column and the Ashantis at Abu Asu. last night. The Liberals won a seat After heavy fighting the British from the Unionists at Maidstone-on- column made an ineffectual attempt to Kent, but otherwise there was no charge the Ashanti positions, but was change and the ministerialists are still obliged to retire and to resume the change and the ministerialists are still rifle, duel while - awaiting reinforce-de net credit balance of seven seats. Mentally after hard work. At an early hour this morning 299 Colonel Wilcox captured the positions Unionists, 80 Liberals and labor members, and 55 Nationalists had been re-bers, and 55 Nationalists had been returned. Returns from the Lancash-British carried three other villages at fre county constituencies show the the point of the bayonet and burned same increase in Unionist majorities them. Seventy Ashantis were killed, as was recorded by the poil in most. The British losses were Major Nellis

as was recorded by the point in and Captain Liard severely wounded.

The attorney general has increased three officers slightly wounded, three his majority in Inverness in Scotland, men killed, and 28 others wounded. A while the Scottish solicitor general in flying column of 800 men, with two the last Liberal government had to guns was sent Monday in pursuit of

endure a decrease.
London. Oct.6.—(1:30 a.m.)—Thirtytwo contests took place yesterday in the parliamentary general elections. Most of them were in rural districts and the results have not yet been aunounced. So far as known however, 441 members have been officially declared elected and the relative strength of the parties is as follows: Ministerialists

Nationalists

Laborites. McClure and John Saunders Gilliatt who represented those constituencies in the late parliament, have been battle in South Africa four more returned by the Conservatives with Canadian heroes returned here yesterenormously increased majorities.

Sir Robert Bannantyne, attorney Moodie, of Ottawa; Corporal Fergugeneral, was elected as the Liberal-Unionist candidate in Invernessburgh: ings, of Vancouver: and Private T. C. At Maldstone the Liberals captured Wallace, of Toronto. The last named a seat, their candidate. J. Barker, re-is a son of Mr. Clarke Wallace, M. P. celving 2200 votes, as against 2162 cast for his Conservative opponent, Finnes S. W. Cornwallis, who -re- PATTERSON FOR THE COMMONS presented it in the late parliament. Thus far the ministerialists gained Fort William. Oct. 5.—A rumor is 23 seats and the opposition 15, which current in political circles here today would give the government an addituat Mr. J., C. Paterson, lieutenant

tional 16 votes on a division of the governor of Manitoba will be asked by tional 16 votes on a division of the governor of Manitoba will be asked by house of commons.

Last evening Mr. Chamberlain, accept a nomination for the commons, secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. J. H. Plumer, of Sault Ste. Marie, sent the following telegram to the has declined to accept on account of candidates: "Let all patriotic Englishmen remember the words of the Mayor of Mafeking: 'A seat lost to the Uniquist government is a seat the Unionist government is a seat gained by the Boers."

A MANITOBA MURDER

Two Well Known Farmers Found burg, according to some of the German Buried in a Weli:

Bolssevain, Man., Oct. 7.—Chas. J. Nicholas to his plan for changing the Daw and Jacob Smith, farmers of this Cretean constitution. The German district reported missing, were mur-foreign office does not expect the dered as suspected. The foul crime Prince to come to Berlin in as much was proven today by the discovery of as Germany was not one of the powers their bodies, which were found in signing the Cretan settlement.

an old well, which had been filled in within three or four feet of the top. The bodies and Smith's dog were bur-led in it, then boards and brush plac-'he bodies and Smith's dog wete but the bodies and Smith's dog wete but the boards and brush plactic Hamilton. Oct. 5.—In Dundas vested in it, then boards and brush plactic Hamilton. Oct. 5.—In Dundas vested in top of them.

Smith and Daw were two wellknown House of Providence, a large three smiths. ed on top of them.

Smith and Daw were two wenknown House of Providence, a large three farmers, who resided a few miles storey brick building. Two hundred west of Boissevain. They were last inmates of the home, many of them seen alive on Tuesday, July 31, and it was reported they were going to difficulty. Many of them were saved with take in the Brandon fair, which commonced that day. Neither of them were brought \$25,000. were seen since, and nothing being heard of them, the people of the neighborhood became suspicious after a REDUCTION IN REFINED SUGAR time, and they began to talk of the actions of one Walter Gordon. Shortly before the perpetration of the crime the Montreal Sugar Refinery interests
Gordon arrived from New Mexico and held today it was decided to meet purchased Mr. Daw's farm, stating the reduction in prices of sugar in that he had paid Mr. Daw \$5000 of the the United States owing to the war purchase money, but the deed had which was declared by the Arbuckles, apparently not been completed. The in New York, this morning by a local same party bought Smith's stock and reduction of 10c per 100 pounds on implements at \$625, paying and taking all grades of refined sugar. Smith's receipt for the same. Daw and Smith had therefore a large amount of money on their persons and when nothing was heard of them for some weeks, a friend of Mr.Daw's, Thos. Wilson, concluded that some-Thos. Wilson, concluded that some-thing was wrong. He started to make inquiries about his friend's whereabouts. Information which he received from various sources conreceived from various sources confirmed his conclusions. He drove to Boissevain and from thence to Brandon, and finding no trace of them interviewed Detective Foster of that city, who agreed to look into the St. John N. B. Oct 5.—Mr. Geo. E. Foster was nominated here yesterday

Gordon was evidently looking for by the Conservatives, and it is likely indications of trouble, heard that a that Mr. Blair will be the Liberal candetective was on his way to investi-, didate. This will make the contest gate the matter and skipped one one of the most interesting of the Sunday night

Chief Elliott of the provincial police commenced work on the case as soon as notified and he was accompanied by Chief McRue Col William Companied y Chief McRue of Winnipeg, and Winniper. Sep. 29.—Hill and Mai-elective Foster of Brandon. 1979's large general store was burned. Their investigations resulted in to the ground with contents resterday. Detective Foster of Brandon. oday's discovery. An inquest will be The stock was valued at \$12,000. the Insurance to anknown held on Monday.

LAURIER AT QUELEC

Premier Says the Elections May be Soon Quebec, Oct. 3.—A brillant demonstration was held here tonight in honor of Premiers Laurier and Parent. Both met with a most enthusiastic reception and the hall was scarcely large enough to accommodate the crowd and the addresses were delivered from the gallery of the house overlooking the immense square behind Jacques Cartier market hall, a procession was organized in which every-one seemed to take part. Mr. Bernier and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and many members of parliament and legislature were present. Not less than 12,000 persons listened to the Dominion premier. After referring to the death of the late Premir Marchand. Sir Wilfrid

remarked that in 1879 he had a young friend who owned a small grocery in St. Sauvier and today he was premier of the province of Quebec. The battlecall had not yet been sounded, but it may be soon and he requested the electors of Juebec to give him their support. During the 22 years he had represented Quebec East he was 18 ears in opposition and did all in his power for his constituents as well as

or the Dominion. He travelled all through the Domin ion and wa always proud to proclaim himself a Canadian, a For four years he had been at the head of affairs in this country and he thought he had always deserved the confidence of the Dominion. During his term of office he had frequently been called upon to settled most important questions.

HUGH JOHN AT BRANDON

Brandon, Oct. 5.-Mr. Hugh John dacdonald. Conservative candidate in he constituency of Brandon, opened is campaign in the Brandon opera house yesterday. What promises to e the keenest fight in the approaching general elections opened quietly enough, the absence of opposition peakers making the gathering much ess interesting than it otherwise would have been. Shortly after 8 o'clock when Mr. Macdonald accompanied by Mr. Andrew Kelly, president of the Brandon Conservative association arrived, seats in the hall were at a premium and over a hundred men were stading in the entrance. The arrival of the premier was the sign for nthusiastic applause which lasted until he disappeared into the stage entrance. Mr. S. W. McInnis. M. P. was the next arrival and he was received with very generous applause, as was also Mr. G. R. Coldwell who came in a few minutes later. When the speaker lifted the folds of the Union Jack which draped the entrance at the back of the stage the applause as renewed all over the house besides the chairman. Mr. Andrew Kelly. Mr. Mecdonald and the other wo steakers. Mr. S. W. McInnis and Ald Geo. I: Coldwell, there were seated on the philform Mr. T. E. Green-wicki, M. P. P. North Brandon, Mr. imes Argue, M. P. P. Avondale, Mr S. H. Bower, Mr. A. E. Thompson, M. P. P., Souris, and Mr. Jas. Johnson, M. P. P., Turtle Mountain

NEGOTIATING AT ST. PAUL Manitoba Ministers Confer With President Mellon.

St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 6.-Mr. J. A. Davidson, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, and Mr. Robert Rodgers, a memper of the provincial legislature, conferred with President Mellon of the Northern Pacific board yesterday, with reference to the dispute between the Manithon government and the railway company. The management brought a tetative proposition from the provin-cial government for the settlement of early this morning by 25 women who the dispute, through which it is hoped nduce the Northern Pacific to carry out the plans made several years ago for a comprehensive scheme of railway construction and extension in Manitoba. Nothing could be learned last night which indicated that the Norhern Pacific has changed its atti-It was stated that President Mellon took the proposal of the proincial representatives under advisement, refusing to be committed to any promise for the future. An alternative proposition to the effect that the Northern Pacific did not extend its lines on the original plan, it be afforded an opportunity by the government to sell its Manitoba system outright is said to have been made. A Northern Pacific official stated last night that no decision to extend the Manitoba lines can now be made withnot the concurrence of the board of directors and their action on any prowhich have been made. Messrs. Rogers and Davidson left for nome by the evening train.

LADY MINTO AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg. Oct. 5.—Her excellency in many cases they are almost ruined. Lady Minto arrived in the city at The damage done in the Haute Pyrenabout 19:30 last evening by special nes amounts to a disaster. The situ-train, accompanied by her three daughters. Arthur Guise, secretary Rhone and the Saune Vill vineyards to Lord Minto, and Sergeant Rogers that in response to the urgent remake up the party. At the depot his honor Lieutenant Governor Patterson was waiting to receive Lady Minto and escorted the party to their car riages. A mounted escort of seven Dragoons in charge of Sergeant Rout edge, accompanied the carriages to Government house. Lady Minto will e here until Monday.

accompanied by Superintendent Van-derslice of the Northern Pacific railed there that the government will Duchess of Portland are at present abshortly make proposals of purchase sent from home. from the company of all its lines in Manitoba to be operated in connexion with the main system as a govrnment road.

Wheat prices are as follows: Fort William 89c: Brandon 76c.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S TOUR Has Been Speaking Continuously for Thirty Days.

Rock Island. Oct. 6-Governor Roose elt, who spoke in this city and Daenport. Iowa, last night is beginning o feel the effects of the arduous work undertaken by him at the request of the Republican campaign managers. Governor Roosevelt since his initerary through the north western a States tarted, has been speaking from 10 to 0 times each day, closing the day's abors usually with a night meeting. He has now been on this journey for

dure, he is beginning to show signs f distress and failing voice. The India office in Britain has sent cheque for £40.000 to the Canadian

nore than 30 days, and though strong

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THE COAL STRIKE

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct.-Advices re ceived here today state that the North Franklin colliery at Drewerton, operated by the Reading company, is idle, the employees having failed to eport for work.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 6.—Eight Italians | Capital Paid Up, -employed on the night shift of the | Rest, Calvin Pardee and company's colliery at Latimer, were attacked on the road early this morning by 25 women who had marched from Milnesville. The few of the women, were armed with of various sizes in their aprons. The workmen did not attempt to defend themselves. but ran away and were soon out of the reach of the excited Hungarian wome**n.**

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6.—Every-hing is quiet in the Wyoming district There was no attempt to resume operations at any of the old colieries and the strikers are orderly. Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 6.—The eighth egiment left for home Thursday mornng. General Gobin says he hopes to have all the soldiers away by the end of the present week.

GREAT STORM IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 6-Heavy storms through out France have done much damage to property and live stock. Many of the rivers are overflowing. The wine growing vieyards are the greatest sufferers. Over a large area the vine-yards have been terribly injured, the ines having been beaten down and that in response to the urgent requests of the growers the minister of war. General Andre, is sending troops to aid in the harvesting.

FIRE AT WELBECK ABBEY

London. Oct. 6 .- A serious fire oc urred at Welbeck Abbey, Noting-Hon. Mr. Davidson and Robert humshire, the famous seats of the Rodgers left yesterday for St. Paul Dukes of Portland. The Oxford wing was gutted. The full extent of the derslice of the Northern Pacific rail-way. Their visit is in connexion sent. The priceless pictures and fur-with railway matters and it is believ-niture were saved. The Duke and sent from home. Later.—The damage done to Weleck Abbey was estimated at \$500.000;

but this is an exaggeration, as the art reasures were saved. SOCIALISTS AND SOLDIERS

Serious Conflicts During a Belgian Concert

Belgium, Oct. 5.—A serious conflict took place between a number of Socialists and soldiers during a performance by a regimental band. The latter than the soldiers during a performance by a regimental band. The latter than the soldiers during a performance by a regimental air and the soldiers of the soldiers are soldiers. This the Socialists began singing revolu-tionary songs and stoned the soldiers formed to raise the price of any arwho were in company with the bands—ticle beyond its proper price, he was men. The soldiers thereupon drew prepared, although a firm believer in their swords and in the conflict which followed several persons were wounded severely.

WARNER IS DEAD

Toronto, Oct. 8.-Isalah Warner, keeper of the Coronto government pignight as a result of the injuries received in a scuffle with Edward Tavchanged to manslaughter.

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the meeting at Brandon last night.

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KILLED IN THE WOODS

Ottawa. Oct. 6.-Mr. Benaimin Mcgovernment for military clothing sup-government for military clothing sup-piled by Dominion contractors. — a hot political discussion. Tavernier on Maria Street, was hilled on Mon-John Nottingham, a familiar figure is at present held on a charge of day last in the sharities in the Soo in Winnings, choked to death at wounding. This will probably be like near Warren, Ontario, He leaves a widow spid two children.

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Coming Events.

Nov. 1.—Benefit concert and dance, under auspices of K, of P, and B, of R R. Trainmen, in opera house.

Local and General News

Up till polling day or until further notice the regular meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 o. k. in their rooms in the Oddfellows Hall. The Finance and Managing Committees and the Committee on the Voters Lists will meet at the same place and hour every Monday and Saturday.

Ask for El Presidente Cigar.

T. D. Pickard left town on Wednesday evening for the coast.

Mrs. Hearn has returned home from her visit to the coast.

W. B. Pool, manager of the Nettie L. arrived in town on Tuesday even-Dr. Bargess has returned from a successful business visit to Golden and Field.

D. J. Macdonald of Kamloops has been gazetted as returning officer for Yale Cariboo.

Porto Rico Cigars, 5 fcr 50c. at Brown's Tobacco Store. B. R. Atkins, collector of H. M. Customs, has returned from his trip to the coast.

Frank Brown got back from his visit to the New Westminster fair on Wednesday.

Grand Master Watson of the A. F. & A. M. will pay a visit to Kootenay lodge tomorrow.

L. J. Edwards, the station agent at Albert Canyon, has been appointed agent at Nakusp.

W. J. Goepel, provincial auditor, is in town to conduct the transfer at the government office.

J. V. Perks, the popular proprietor of the Victoria, returned yesterday from a shooting trip in the Okanagan.

Flat to Rent—suitable for a small family, over the Emporum Parlors, McKenzie Avenue, Apply to M. K. J. Fallis has been busy { removing

H. G. Parson's stock from Front St. to the old A. McDonald warehouse J. T. Campbell, who has been residing here for the last year, went to Salmon Arm, with Mrs. Campbell and

family on Wednesday. Assistant Manager Cross of Winnipeg, came in from the west on Wednesday morning on a visit to Dr. and

The militia pay roll is ready for signing at Taylor & George's store. Members will oblige by calling in and signing as soon as possible.

lot block 6. Mr. Laforme desires to inform the public that on and after Wells the necessity of getting the Nov. 1st the road leading across the work on the wagon road to Carnes

said lot to the cemetery will be closed. W. Scott, who for a long time has filled the office of mining recorder at Illecillewaet, is the HERALD-believes, to succeed F. G. Fauquier at Nakusp. The HERALD congratulates Mr. Scott on a well earned promotion.

R. Armstrong and family of Illicille-weat, went through vesterday for Nelson. Mr. Armstrong has received promotion from being station agent at Illicillewaet to train despatcher at

Although the date of the general election has been set for Nov. 7th, in Bunard and Yale-Cariboo constituencies in this province, owing to their extensive area, the date for the polling is left to the discretive of the esturning affects who in our impacts. neturning officer, who in our case is D. J. McDonald, assistant Dominion lands and Crown Timber agent at

The partnership hitherto existing between Messrs, sawyer & Manning in the sush and door factory has been disolved and R. Sawyer is now running the husiness alone. He intends to keep up the reputation, which the factory has gnioved in the west for factory has enjoyed in the past for turning out fine work and to maintain the institution in the front rank of our business industries.

The annual Harvest Home services of the Methodist church will be held on Sanday next. Special sermons by the Pastor at the regular hours of service. The choir-will render choice and appropriate music for the occasion. There will be a sourise meeting at 7:30 a. m. and the evening service will close with an Evangelistic meeting. A with an Evangelistic meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers in the city to be present.

The court of revision for the voters lists is to be held on Nov. 5th. As the election here may possibly not come off for some little time after that date, there should still be time to get names on the voters' lists. All Conservatives who are not sure about their names being on should attend to this matter at once. The voters lists can be seen at the Conservative rooms any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday evening

or at any time in J. D. Sibbald's. Revelstoke and Selkirk lodges of Revelstoke and Selkirk lodges of the I. O. D. F. received a visit from Grand Master Johnson on Tuesday and entertined him at a supper at the Central? About 25 sat down to the repast, which wisserved in first class style and a very pleasant even-ing spent by the members of the finternity and their gatests. Bro. Gordon filled the chair. One of the visiting brethern. Mr. Blackeby of Kingston, who accompanied the Grand Master, gave an address on the work of the order which was greatly a preciated. appreciated...

Stave you noticed that one found of Blue Ribbon Ceylon tea is equal to a found and a quarter of any other hind?





HUGH JOHN MACDONALD

"There shall only be one flag for Canada and that—The Union Jack." —Hugh John at Montreal.

Bert Gainer came up from Ferguson this week on a visit to his family. Sam McColl came up last night rom Ferguson.

Lookout for Miss Irene McCrum in Serpentine Dance at Benefit Concert, Nov. 1.

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Clive Philips-Wolley has been asked to run as Conservative candidate for Vancouver riding, in place of John Bryden, who has declined the nomin-

The Conservative candidate, Mr. MacNeill is at present in the Boundary country. He will keep on travelling from now till the eve of the election and intends to visit every portion of the constituency.

A special Gazette received this morning gives the names of the new license commissioners for the province. To Revelstoke district they are Gro.
T. Newman of Arrowhead, A. Olson
of Trout Lake, Robt, Gordon of
Revelstoke, with Const. Upper as
chief license inspector.

R. Blackmore was sent up to Surveyor Buck's camp at 12 Mile with a message ordering the party to return to town. The reason of this order is not known to the HERALD, but it is possible that it may have something to do with the change in the Gold Commissioner's office.

There will be the usual services in St. Peter's church on Sunday next, eighteenth after Trinity, Rev. C. A. Proposition of Strainty, Rev. C. A. Commissioners of Land. Commissioner of Lands and Works, who passed through on his way to -Louis Laforme has purchased villa his home in Palliser. The object of work on the wagon road to Carnes

Creek started at once. Great interest is being taken in the opening of the Colville Indian R servation which the U.S. Government has announced will take place shortly has announced will take place shortly. The country is said to be of extreme fertility, and a rush similar to that which took place when Oklohomo was thrown open to settlement is being looked for. The Reservation is in the Northern part of Washington State, and close up to the Canadian Boundary. The principal places in the neighborhood are Molson, Chesaw and Bolster which are within a few F. G. Fauquier, mining recorder at Nakusp, has been notified of his appointment as Gold—Gommissioners are mides of the Boundary Line, and they here vice H. N. Coursier, let out, and will assume charge on Monday. Mr. Fauquier came up from Nakusp last night and is registered at the Revelulation of the distance from that point being only 10 miles to Bolster, 20½ to Chesaw and 23t to Molson by a good wargon

and 234 to Molson by a good waggon road. In the past difficulty has been experienced in getting freight ship-ments to those parts owing to lack of Customs facilities, but now this will be completely overcome as the United States Government has just assigned a Customs Officer to Midway to facilitate the transfer of American freight to those points.

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Hobson-Lewis - On the 10th inst. by Rev. Father Thayer at the Roman Catholic church. Revelsoke, Mr. A. Hobson to Miss Edyth Lewis, both of Revelstoke.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that one mouth after date of record I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase So acres of land in the district of West Kootenay, described as follows: Commencing at a post, marked 'Alexander Green, North-east corner' placed on the West bank of Dunean River, adjoining post marked 'Samuel Lufman,' about fitteen chains South of the junction of Dunean River and the West Fork, thence South forty (40) chains, thence west wenty (20) chains, thence East twenty (20) chains to place, of commencement.

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And notice is further given that after such last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the said estate of the deceased among the parties omitted thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice and that the said Administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

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