## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1901.

## HIS HEART BOWED DOWN.

The thought of the increase in his ation by an expert might put the case in designs, if possible, as far as they are taken. Sir Thomas never bought such sessional indemnity is no balm to the an entirely different light. So we say likely to prove injurious to Canada. If an advertisement, even at thousands of feelings of Col. Prior when he thinks of the subject is not one which any govern- Oanalians are asked to join Interna- pounds a page, as he has received to-day the treatment British Columbia has re-ment can be expected to take up with a tional labor bodies they should be re-without money and without price. The ceived from the government. In the light heart, leaving out of consideration presented in the councils of these instidays when we were represented by the altogether the influence which corporaold "solid six"-ah! that was the time tions are known to have over the men in the manner in which the laws are ap- self again in a day or two, and to-night when the money flowed into the province charge of our affairs. That is why the plied. like water and "irrigated" the interests people of British Columbia were so loud which brought forth abundantly for the in their demands for a competitive line benefit of those chiefly concerned. The to the interior of the province. For these The forces which regulate the weather on his ship when she reaches American general welfare of the people was an en- very reasons they had misgivings when rre generally generous to Victoria on the waters or she will be in danger of being tirely different matter. And yet we have they were told by the Premier that they 24th of May. The celebration of the carried off piecemeal by relic hunters. some recollection of the member for Vic- c:d not know what was good for them; day this year assumes a new significance toria pleading on his own behalf in the that he and other emperts knew in the eyes and minds of all Britons, but The physicians in attendance upon days when the Conservatives ruled the better than they what was in their true while they deplore the bereavement Mrs. McKinley think her illness may lend that Cabinet Ministers seemed to interests and proposed to secure for them which the Empire has sustained they are have been caused by the number of

post office or something of that kind? knowledge and power so surpassingly But of course that was the work of great. Caron, and he has gone the way of many CENSUS RETURNS. other traitors and loyalists to the cause

advocate.

## of which the Colonel is such an ardent In these days of numbering the people

member for British Columbia. We are progress are of surpassing interest. The We sincerely sympathise with the scrry that he has had the task of repreis increasing in population almost as fast the surrounding country and cities has cranks who endanger the lives of rulers senting the province entirely alone thrust as some portions of her colonies. upon him. Smith, Morrison, Maxwell and Galliher are mere featherweights in the political arena. As for Mr. Earle he is countries of 32,525,716. This is an in- west, and the people simply cannot stay in a special class-at all events he is not a featherweight. Neither is he an orator, and according to the Colonel it is much speaking that is needed to convince Parliament that British Columbia has been unjustly treated in the past. The one same districts. thing needful is education. That is what the ministers and the representatives require and that is what the Colonel and

them with. We have the word of the Colonel himself for it. How the toil is total of 4,471,957. to be divided hath not yet been explained, but to those acquainted with the characteristics of the men it will at once England. Forty-eight counties show de Stripes. Vancouver agitated for a little in Alberni by the late government canoccur that it will be the part of the Colcnel to be eloquent and that of his col- and manufacturing towns, while fourteen her citizens wisely decided that that was Neill's committee, as having asked two league to sit beside him and look eloquent. A whole session devoted assidu- interests, show decreases. ously to this duty should be an education The population of the United Kingdom; tation from the Terminal City will be in itself to beholders. Maxwell has wit taken at the last census in 1891, was fully up to the regular annual standard.

logical, and Galliher is reputed to be an follows, exclusive of the Channel Isleffective pleader, but after all it is the ands and the army and navy abroad: eloquent presence that tells in the House, and we feel sure that the members will England not long be able to withstand the com- Wales ...... 1,519,035 Justice will soon be knocking at the doors of British Columbia.

In the meantime it would perhaps be generous on the part of the Colonel to lowing table: admit that the other members have some 1851 interest in the welfare of their consti- 1861 tuents and a trifle of weight with the 1871 government. It is rather a bold thing for 188 1891 ..... a man to come out and say in print that

he is the whole "push." SUPERVISING RAILWAY RATES. time is 388,000,000.

The Colonist has had new light upon the transportation problem since the Leg islature was prorogued. It has doubts mated figures. about the effectiveness of government control of railway rates, and points out something which we thought was gener-France ... 56,000,000 39,000,000 95,000,000 ally understood-that governments now Germany . 15,000,000 56,000,000 71,000,000

have as effective control of rates as they Russia .... are ever likely to have until they create. Austria ... new and improved machinery for the pur- U. States. 10,000,000 76,000,000 86,000,000 like way of looking at the matter. But pose of curbing the propensity of com-

White Pass & Yukon Railway unreason- it is not our business to condemn them, Some people may think "Lipton's able beyond measure, while an examin- but it is our duty to circumvent their Luck" has deserted him. They are mistutions and have something to say about nation is thankful, the yacht will be her- Leader of the Opposition To-Day

VICTORIA DAY.

all the world is reading of the doings of Lipton and Royalty. The merchant prince will be compelled to put a guard Hop. W. S. Fielding Shows Ex-

come of a very stiff-necked race. Justice the real thing-a railway with govern thankful for the life and noble example hands the unfortunate lady was comcould not even be secured for a scandal- ment supervision of rates. We shall of the departed Sovereign and feel that pelled to shake in her journey to the ously ill-paid class of Dominion civil wait with some impatience the result of the elements will not be found expressing West. The American farmer, as a rule, servants. Was there not a strike in the the experiment of this government with a disapproval of the manner in which they is not a "genteel" handshaker. He has tess on the first of the days which have feelings by the vigor of his grip. The been perpetually set apart in her mem- too, too affectionate pressure drove a ceptionally large revenue at its comring through the skin on one of the fin-

Those who have undertaken to make gers of the wife of the President, the the celebration a success this year have flesh became affected and communicated the statistics which indicate national labored as industriously as their prede- its disease to the bone, with the serious cessors and their reward is just as sure. results which the newspapers have expenditure fixed in the years of prosreturns show that Great Britain proper The great increase in population in all chronicled. Assassins are not the only perity."

VOTERS OF ALBERNI.

To the Editor:-In the Times for May

VOTER OF ALBERNI.

Alberni, B. C., May 20, 1901.

"GOVERNMENT FAVORITISM."

a very wrong impression. Cowichan dis-

trict and vicinity is too well acquainted

mistakes of this alleged "Watchman."

munities where the population is of

transient and shifting character, which

legitimately earned the right to an as-

added to the possibilities of our annual on this great free continent. The returns for England and Wales fair immensely. Victoria is the show show a total population for the two place and the beauty spot of the North-

crease of 3,523,191 over the population away from it. The cheap rates to the 16th, in the personal column, there is a short, but sweet, article eulogizing Mr. Sound will surely bring a large crowd the ten years. The census of 1891 from the other side. The Americans like Taylor, the Presbyterian minister of \$10.83, and in 1886 \$13.47. He pointed the ten years. The census of 1891 from the other side. The Americans like Alberni. Who is tooting Mr. Taylor's cut that while Conservatives complained of high expenditures, they only during from 1881 of 11.65 per cent. for the the business and politics which absorb ich of the voters of Alberni, as to make the whole session moved to strike out all their energies and have a "good time" the statement that if Mr. Taylor had run one item of \$16,500, and that vote was

ten years by 248,204, the returns show- tired sometimes of the eternal glorifica- as to his election?" Your authority ing that she has 4,456,546 inhabi- tion of the flag, and by way of variety deesn't credit the poor Alberni voter with now with an increase of 446,310 and a cross the water and gaze upon a piece of for him in a body, whether he went Govbunting that as it floats in the breeze crnment, Martinite or Independent. The Much interest has been attached to the represents more than even that boasted number of Mr. Neill's committee alone,

Cry.

returns from the agricultural districts of of emblem of liberty, the Stars and almost all well known party men, was cided gains. These include the cities while for a celebration of the 24th, but didate. Besides, as a member of Mr. counties, mostly confined to agricultural a matter in which they could not com- other committee men, one of them being pete with Victoria, so that the represent on Mr. Redford's committee, they assert and humor, Smith has force, Morrison is 38,104,975. Tus total was divided as The usual numbers from New West- the government? minster and other places will also be found mingling with the crowds up the Total. Gorge and upon the Hill. The prospects 27 423 490 of the advent of Royalty during the year Scotland ...... 4,025,647 and of the re-opening of the annual agri-The progress of the population in likely to diminish in the slightest degree under the above heading, which conveys

Great Eritain and Ireland during the the interest which has always been mank last fifty years is shown by the fol- fested in the celebration of the 24th.

A MONSTROUS BLUNDER.

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. 29,321,288 . 31.845.379 When the province of Ontario decided 35,241,482 to prohibit the export of saw logs, the . 38,104,975 proposal was discussed at great length The estimated population of the United in the press and considered with delib- which he argues have a sufficient num-Kingdom and its colonies at the present eration in the legislature. Such a change ime is 388,000,000. The following table shows the population of the great powers at home and when it is proposed to make it. We vision for an assistant is based. abroad from the latest census and esti-think also that any sensible man will They are probably located in comsay that when such a complete reversal

Colonial, Home, Total, of the policy of a province is to be made, cannot be said of Duncan, whose popu-able persons having contracts to which it stable and permanent character. 3,000,000 130,000,000 133,000,000 would apply to close them out in some 2,000,000 45,000,000 47,000,000 way. This at any rate is a business-

This is the way it was. The man had been sick with "rheumatism and a com- will read it who will rem Moved Want of Conplication of troubles," and had been bedfidence Motion. fast all winter. He had three of the best physicians in attendance, but his

penditure Is Less Than Under Conservative Rule.

**Finances of** 

Ottawa, May 22 .- R. L. Borden, leader Send for a bottle at once." of the opposition, moved the following on going into supply to-day: "That this House is of opinion that the ditures for the year ending June 30th, 1901, and the proposed expenditures for the year ending June, 1902, are excessive and extrayagant, and it The blood is the life of the richest man poisons and impurities

regrets that the government, with an exmand, has not only failed to reduce, but has largely increased the public debt and has not shown appreciation of the extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of reducing in future years the very high

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in reply to Mr. Borden, said that the expenditure was materially larger now than in 1896 because the growth of the country and the oulation demanded it to be so, but it was not exceptionally large. In 1884 the

expenditure per head was, under Conservative rule, \$12.90, against \$9.80 this year. In 1885 the expenditure was

Ireland decreased in population in the for a day or two. They cannot but get there would have been "no uncertainty taken in committee, where the names were not recorded. The House divided on R. L. Bordeu's quire and that is what the Colonel and Lis colleague have undertaken to supply that, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply that she has 4,456,546 inhabi-tants, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply that she has 4,456,546 inhabi-tants, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply that she has 4,456,546 inhabi-tants, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply the thinks because Mr. Taylor is liked, Alberni would have voted to 100 against, a majority of 49 for the government.

THE STRIKE OF MACHINISTS.

At Cincinnati Many Men, Not Member of Union, Quit Work.

Cincinnati, Ohio., May 20.-Although millionaire wants to be cured, he has to Golden Medical Discovery and 'Fa the machinists' strike in this city was not set to occur until 10 a.m., procession in the land. There is no royal road Sometimes a dealer tempted by not set to occur until 10 a.m., procesto health more than to learning. that it was generally understood that Mr. sions formed as early as 7.30 o'elock, Taylor was a supporter of Mr, Redford,

the Martin candidate. Is Mr. Martin marched to the larger manufacturing Since we are all alike, flesh and blood concerns and called the men out, The then what cures disease of flesh and blood in one case should cure it in any response was quite general even among employees not members of the Machincase under similar conditions. That was ists' Association, who had given no inthe argument of the man who was bedtimation that they were in sympathy

fast and the sequel proved it to be sound the bowels and stimulate the sluggish with the strike. At several of the large and logical. To the Editor:-My attention has been "Quite a number of years ago, when I plants, however, the men are all at called to a letter in your issue of 17th, work, even where no increase of wages has been granted, was a girl at home, my father was pros-trated upon a bed of sickness," writes

has been granted, Situation in Connecticut.

with the facts to be misled by the quota-New Haven, May 20 .- The situation tions of "Watchman" from last year's throughout Connecticut is quiet at the school report, but in simple justice to end of the first day of the machinists' our school and the education office it The total number of men out seems necessary to correct some of the in the cities of the state, with the excepstrike. tion of Hartford, approximate closely If your correspondent will refer to his quotations of the schools in his letter, during the day indicate that the machinthem to an assistant during the day indicate that the full observe that not one of the strikers number about 2.500 to-night, ber to entitle them to an assistant teacher, he will observe that not one of including the lockout operatives, 1,000

> At Seneca Falls. Seneca Falls, N. Y., May 20 .- All the

iron working industries here closed to-day on account of the strike of the masufficient notice should be given to en- lation, while steadily increasing, is of a chinists and allied metal workers. One thousand men are out. That our school has grown and has

Railway Employees Idle. sistant is evidenced by the following Elmira, N. Y., May 20.-All of the ma-figures from the official report to the chinists and boiler-makers employed in

according to directions. The first three to pay expense of mailing only. Sen blike way of looking at the matter. But our "business government" does not education office: With an eurollment of the Lackawanna railway shops here

Proceedings Resume

Evidence Adduced at the Broc Maltby Manslaughter Trial Yesterday Afternoon.

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## Counsel For Defence Primed Medical Technicalities\_Thi Morning's Witnesses.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of Eugene Brooks and W W. Maltby, charged with manslaug as resumed yesterday afternoon sh fter 2 o'clock, the examination o fagan, secretary of the provincial b of health, being continued. Co notably Mr. Powell for the defe esterday evinced marked famili vith medical terminology, and d he cross-examination referred t rities galore, such as Holt, the L nd some very prominent persona

realm of medicine. oceedings were r When the witness, Dr. Fagan, gave his op had proper treatment been Maltby child his life would Maltby saved.

Under cross-examination by well, he said that in some ins nptoms of croup were very simi ase of diphtheria. In spas the symptoms were of s rming nature that physicia called in. This might last Ann four days, or only a few hours,

Witness was questioned at lengt ding the various forms of isel quoting voluminously from diagnosis, apparently to show parents could justifiably assum child had this disease.

As regards the post-mortem, xplained that his duty was to ens of the membrane in o ake bactereological cultures. and found the diphtheria 1 om the examination of the bo ould say distinctly that he had

Had he been summoned three urs before the child's death he mediately have administered in. This might have been such though admittedly it might have o late. He adhered to his f atement that had tracheotomy performed up till a few minutes us to death, if the case was o trangulation, the child's life could en saved. If medical attendance en summoned at any stage of th s death might have been avert He did not think it possible, from had heard of the symptoms, that ild died without a struggle. From ndition of the heart when exam ere did not appear to be a pos hat death was due to heart synce Dr. Meredith Jones, who perfe the post-morten examination, wa ext witness. The body was that althy, well-nourished child, exte Some of the organs were congeste dition of the heart and

His opinion was that death was ca diphtexia, resulting from si

wed that death resulted from

With the exception of the con the organs of the child were healthy-free from organi

The witness then referred to a cas house in the vicinity of Malth here there was a child desperately fter examining the patient and dia ng the case as one of diphtheria, cured a supply of anti-toxin fro Fraser and both returned to the Vhile preparing the anti-toxin for



All People Are Alike.

Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, of No. 2 Ann Place

Bradford, Pa. "He had rheumatism and

All through the winter months he lay

upon his bed, suffering severely at times with rheumatism in his limbs. While in

this condition a pamphlet containing a description of Dr. Pierce's remedies fell

into his hands. I do not remember whether it was left at the door or came

through the mails, but I do remember

f his sitting up in bed and reading it

through and then exclaiming, 'That

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edicine is just what I need! Send for

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THE WAY IT WAS.

Up and Went to Business.

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chanced that a pamphlet was put into cure rheumatism but diseases his hands. He read of cures of men which have their cause i

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man, there would be many more bedfast not cure it. "Golden Medi

Every human body is organically alike. drives out of the blood th

Dominion The Bedfast Man Who Got

his own, and he said:

|                 | pose of curbing the propensity of com-   | out business government does not  | 60, the average da'ly attendance for the  | the Lackawallia failway shops here  | physician was surprised at the change   | in paper covers Address Dr R V.   | while preparing the anti-toxin   |
|-----------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| A Bar Berlevers | mon carriers to impose tariffs just as   | think so. On the last night of the last   | past four months has been for January,  | struck to-day because of the company's                                      | in his condition and candidly admitted  | Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.  | ministration the child gave ev   |
| A Barris Street | righ as the business served can stand  |   | 44: February, 53; March, 56; April 52.  | for a nine-hour day, with ten hours'  |   |   | dence of expiration. They adm  |
| Martine Land    | without being closed up entirely. This is E. P. Bremner, Dominion Labor Com  | change in the law declaring that all tim-   | Will "Watchman" hin lla make  | pay. The machinists in the Payne en-  |   | 1   | the anti-toxin and performed<br>tomy and the child recovered.              |
|                 | a matter about which there has been a missioner, thinks it was a mistake for   | ber cut on leased crown lands should be   | and manfully acknowledge his error in   | gine works and I. B. Coleman's foundry                                      | THE STRIKE AT BUFFALO.  | RECEIVED BY LOUBET.   | ministration of anti-toxin was v   |
| 1 Provension    | great deal of discussion during the last the men employed in the Albie   | manufactured in the province, "other-   | making such charges against public of-  |   |   | J. P. Morgan Presented to the French  | cessful in the treatment of dig  |
|                 | great deal of discussion during the last the men employed in the Albie   |   | ficials when he is so palpably suffering  | Two Thousand Men Stop Work.   | Over Two Hundred Lehigh Valley Loco-  |   | The case was one of laryngeal  |
|                 | few years. Complaints have been pour- Iron Works to refuse to work on th   | 10  | from insufficient information?  |   | motive Shopmen Are Idle.  | Chief of State.   | tion.  |
| 1 March 19      | ing in to Ottawa about exorbitant steamer Garonne on the orders of th  | le and forfeited and the lease cancened.  | 1 IL HE TANS TO Make the "amende nonor-   | Newark, N. J., May 20 A thousand  |   | New York, May 22President Loubet  | He had three other cases, n  |
| 10000000        | charges in all parts of Canada and strikers at Seattle. There are few pe   | o- This became law the next day. There  |   | machinists struck here to-day to enforce                                    |   | has just received J. P. Morgan, the   | which was as serious as the l  |
|                 | against transportation companies gener- ple interested in the welfare of Victori   | was no notice to anyone, and those peo-   | apply to have his name changed to   | the demands of the union, and fully 1,000                                   | to a request for information relative to<br>the reported strike of switchmen on the |   | tioned. The object of trache   |
|                 | ally. One company does not appear to be or of Canada for that matter, who w  | in ple who have been manufacturing logs   | "Mossback," for he certainly fails to   | machinists and neipers employed in four                                     | Lehigh Valley road in this city, Supt.  | American mancier, says a world us   | to relieve strangulation, and th   |
| 1 Provident     | a whit better or worse than not agree with him. But there are tw   | for sale in the United States will have   | for the continuant, the punctul   |   |   |   | immediate, although the child  |
|                 | another where it has the power sides to the question, and in justice   | to get rid of their timber as hest they   | does not stand still, as presumably does  | on strike.<br>At Scranton.  | Van Allan to-day said to a representa-<br>tive of the Associated Press:             |   | sequently dies of blood poisoni  |
| A REALIST       | another where it has the power sides to the question, and in justice   | to for get the of them are likely to lose   | the locality from which he "hails."   |   | "Our locompting abanman of Ruffalo  | Mr. Morgan at the Elysee Palace and   | Cross-examined by Mr Pe  |
| MARGER          | to follow the dictates of its the Victoria workmen it must not 1   | be can, some of them are inkely to lose   | E. F. CLARK,  | Scranton, May 20Every machine   | are out, a total of 224 out of 354 being  | the banker thanked the President of the   | said that he did not consider  |
| M Para tra      | swn inclination to cinch the people forgotten that they are to some exten  | nt heavily. There are also probably some  | Principal Public School.  | shop here is idle to-day, the strike or-                                    | on strike. Their places are being filled  | French republic for the decoration of   | ineffective after the disease  |
|                 | when it has the opportunity. Railways at the mercy of the International bodie  | s.   people in the State of Washington wno  | Duncan, May 21.   | nell going into full effort on the demand                                   | with new men. We have at work to-day  | the Legion of Honor which was present-  | four or five days. In the M  |
|                 | constructed almost entirely by bonuses There is no guarantee of permanent  | ce have been either getting out timber here   | FIVE PERSONS DROWNED.   | for a day of nine hours and increase of                                     | 148, and everything is moving smoothly.   | od an one of the Kenene conferred upon  | he believed that had anti-toxi   |
|                 | attached to the position of any mechani  | C. for mills in the state or have advanced  |   | 11 per cent, in wages. Altogether 3,000                                     | 1   | foreigners in connection with the inter-  | ministered and tracheotomy   |
| 5               | Canada have discriminated outrageously He may be following his avocation   | in monor to residents of the province to do   | Bising Streams in Eastern Tonnesson   | mon quit work this morning and these  | strike of our switchmen. Some irrespon-   | Toreigners in connection with the meet  | the child's life would have be   |
|                 | in favor of United States concerns. Short  | in so Their security is the timber Its  | Are Doing Much Damage.  | 1                                     | lable nantice attemated to atte up die  | national exposition of 1900. All rumors   | He did not think the child I   |
| 1               | in favor of United States concerns, Short  | so. Their security is the thinber. Its  |   | and car shop men out for a week past.                                       | content with them last night, but were  | to the contrary, nothing was said about   | septicaemia. He would not<br>tively that had tracheotomy                   |
|                 | hauls from cities in Canada are even the United States to-morrow. Let hi   | m value has been destroyed. It is a   | Knoxville, Tenn., May 22 Many   | make nearly 5,000 on strike in Scranton.                                    | unsuccessful. The rank and file, after  | the Panama canal. Any reference to  | Tormed inst provious to deat   |
|                 | row being made at higher rates not no disobey the commands of the powers th  | at straight-out case of confiscation. A fine  | streams in Eastern Tennessee are report-  | Many Trades Affected.   | a meeting in which certain matters were   | this subject in a conversation with the   | would not have died of blood   |
| ALC: NO         | latively but actualle-than long hauls be in labor circles on the other sid   | le performance, truly, for the one and only   | ed out of their banks and five persons  | San Francisco, May 20.—Sixty-five   | discussed, repudiated the efforts of the  | French chief of state would have been   | The next witness was Dr.   |
| 1               | from American cities to the seaboard, and his name be placed on a black li   | st "business government."   | are reported to have lost their lives. A  | hundred union machinists and other iron                                     | Inaption poferred to "  | construed as a gross breach of etiquette.   | oner, who gave evidence reg  |
|                 | or one roll of alloged dishonor or   | nd   Of course, this will not prevent Amer-   | bridge over the Watauga, near Bristol,  | trade workmen affliated with them   |   |   | nonuing of the inquest   |
|                 | Cases have been cited where the discrim-<br>his chances of obtaining employment  |   | was wrecked last night, stopping traffic  | quit work in this city to-day. It is ex-                                    |   | A Brief Interview.  | <sup>10</sup> Mr. Powell, he said he                                       |
|                 | ination in railway rates has been more   | I lean minimen from gerung timber in  | to the east on that route over the  | nected that 1 000 more men will join the                                    | She Has Improved so Rapidly That  | Paris, May 22 The audience which  |  |
| ·               |  |   |   |   |   | Mr. J. P. Morgan had with President   | that any ovidence he would   |
|                 |  |   |   | 1 .1 to 1. as her their respective notional                                 | Party Will Return to Washington   | Loubet last evening was quiet and un-   | ased against him at his tu   |
|                 | which belongs by Canadians by right, as for their part in this matter, there   |   |   | directors. Among the latter are the   | on Saturday.  | ceremonious. It was prompted by the   | : "nere was quite an argum   |
|                 | long as tariff walls are maintained, to nothing to prevent an inquiry into t   | <sup>18</sup> fit by this legislation. Their timber can   | river is rising rapidly.  | iron moulders and the cast-makers. The                                      |   | desire of Mr. Morgan to thank M.  | succure as to the admissibility  |
|                 | Americana (The Canadian Decife and the   |   | Ther is fising rapidly.   | other crafts affected included almost                                       | llor's condition has improved so rapidly  | Loubet for the decoration of the cross of   | for both   |
|                 | Americans. The Canadian Pacific and the fairness of the methods of the America   | ani   |   | every branch of the iron ship building                                      | that official announcement has been   | the Legion of Honor bestowed on him at  | Ior both sides quoting precedent<br>His Lordship ruled the ev              |
| 12              | Grand Trunk railways had an arrange- powers in the unions in applying t  | hel   | HOLE IN THE LUNGS   | and boiler making trades.   | made that the President and party are   | the beginning of the year. The visit,   | missible, noting, however, M   |
|                 | ment with the Standard Oil Company laws. The machinery of the Intern   | a- 1 100kout for timber lands in this pro-  | HOLE IN THE LUNGS   | M'DONALD HONORED.   | to start for Washington on Saturday.  | however, was wrapped in the deepest   | objection nowever, M   |
|                 | whereby rates were so manipulated that tional labor bodies, as we understand t   | he vince, these owners can accommodate  |   |   | Secretary Hay abandoned his idea of re-   | mystery, the French authorities fearing   | The case was then adjourne   |
|                 | competition in a certain section of the circumstances, is entirely in the han  | ds them with property from which the tim-   | There are thousands of men  | He Has Been Made a Knight of St.  | turning to Washington immediately. He   | it might be connected in some way with<br>Mr. Morgan's financial schemes. The in-   |  |
|                 | country was entirely cut off and Mr. of manipulators in the United State   |   | a second second and a second  | Gregory.  | has definitely decided that all the mem-  |   | The case for the crown   |
|                 | Rockefeller was exacting prices from and we should feel obliged if one i   |   | and women, as well as ever,   |   | bers of the cabinet shall remain here till  | gon's expression of themles being follow  | W. W. Walthy and Una   |
| <b>21</b>       | consumers about twice what they should stance can be pointed out in which  | m- 1  | The second second second second second second second  | Tacoma, Wash., May 21At Dawson  | the departure of the President. Mean-   | ad by the exchange of a few commen-   | Closed this mouning mi   |
|                 | consumers about twice what they should stance can be pointed out in which  | IL I  | with holes in their lungs: con-   | two wooks ago Alex McDonald "King   | while official business will be transacted  | ed by the exchange of a rew count   | and of Dr. Frasor modical  |
|                 | have been. No doubt the railway com- has been set to work in the interests   |   | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •   | of the Klondike" was made a knight of                                       | in the same manner as though the mem-   | prace words.  | city. This formativaly   |
|                 | panies shared in the profits which re- Canada as it was in the case of t   |   | sumption stopped.   | St. Gregory by authority of a special let-                                  | bers of the Presidential family were at   | A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.   | and what took the mind out   |
|                 | culted from this iniquitous based The Garonne to secure the repairs on the   | at 11 some other business government  |   | ter from the Pope. The presentation   | their desks in Washington.  |   | - the Conneol for the 1 c  |
|                 | once the government of Canada did steamship being made in Seatt  | le. should, in the dying hours of some ses-   |   | was made by Rev. Father Gendreau, who                                       |   | "It is with a good deal of pleasure and   | and that Mpa Maltha and  |
|                 | interfere and cut the cinch hands But American workmen employed by t   | he sion, pass a law saying that no coal   | C 1 .   | secured this signal honor for the Klon-                                     |   | satisfaction that I recomend Chamberlain's  |  |
|                 | Morans are engaged in wrecking t   | he should be exported from this province.   | Some change in way of life  | dike gold miner after a long correspond-                                    |   | Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,  | and De called ag another it  |
|                 | steamer Willamette They have n   | Perhaps he would say that he can do   | and Could be an   | Longo with Rome in the course of which                                      |   | says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford,  |  |
| 1 1 19          | that we ever heard of. The submission steamer Willamette. They have n  | he with his coal as he likes, just as he can  | and Scott's emulsion of cod-  | he pointed out Mr. McDonald's generous                                      |   | Conn. "A kady customer, seeing the remedy<br>exposed for sale on my show case, said to  | in which to decide on their  |
|                 |  |   |   | benefactions. Only two other Canadians                                      | I LNEW LOFK. MILLY ME. WHELL THE PROPERTY   | me: 'I really believe that medicine saved   | The attendance this morn   |
| 1               | formal matter. There is no man em-<br>ployed in connection with the depart-  | the for the logislature on income the   |   | have thus been honored. They are former                                     | engers from the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm  | The state of the  |  |
|                 | ployed in connection with the depart   | in true, for the legislature can increase the   | A hole in the lungs, once   | Prime Minister Mercier and former Gov-                                      | full Grosse landed the cubeoning  | shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over   |  |
|                 | ployed in connection with the depart-<br>ments with the expert knowledge which   | us- tax on coal to a prohibitive figure, allow-   | , and the the rungs, once   | ernor Unapleau, or Quebec.  | became suspicious that a cabin passen-  | its merits that I at once made up my mind   |  |
|                 |  |   |   | EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD,  | ger named Goodman had not declared all  | to recommend it in the future. Recently 3   |  |
|                 |  |   | the second |   | the good he brought with him. After   | gentleman came into my store so overcome  | of a more than ordinary inter  |
|                 |  | When he had had time to senside this  | Fight most on marchard TI   | Boston, Mass., May 21Former con-  | questioning him they took him on board  | with colic pains that he sank at once to the  | acter.   |
|                 | a cubon unicasonable. I no support als and a second the most of all  | en i when he has had time to consider this  | I dat   |   | fand searched min, They report that they  | fleer. I gave him a dose of this remedy   | The evidence of Eugene Bi  |
|                 | of transportation charges is a very ab- labor laws and who secured the passage of ali  | ain anastion he will have some idea of the  |   | or ossman Charles A Donnerie, or Fandor                                     | le 1 1 man 1 his maint a lang   | and a gere man it note  |  |
|                 | of transportation charges is a very ab-<br>labor laws and who seem to pass the<br>struse one. For instance, any one from dors and their picts in devicing loss   | eir question he will have some idea of the  | the emulsion and give it a  | gressman Charles A. Boutelle, of Bangor,<br>Maine died to-day at the McLean | found wound around his waist a long   | which helped him. I repeated the dose and   | coroner's inquest was submit   |
|                 | of transportation charges is a very ab-<br>labor laws and who seem to pass the<br>struse one. For instance, any one from dors and their picts in devicing loss   | eir question he will have some idea of the  | the emulsion and give it a  | Maine, died to-day at the McLean  | thin gold chain and in a nocket a small   | which helped him. I repeated the dose and<br>in fifteen minutes he left my store, smilling.   | to an objection was submit   |
| -               | of transportation charges is a very ab- labor laws and who seem to pass the<br>struse one. For instance, any one from days and their nights in devising leg<br>the East not familiar with the conditions lation which will draw to their count   | eir question he will have some idea of the<br>fis- monstruos blunder which he permitted                                       | the emulsion and give it a  | Maine, died to-day at the McLean<br>asylum, Waverley, Mass. Mr. Boutelle    | thin gold chain and in a pocket a small<br>chain of gold. The chains were confis-   | which helped him. I repeated the dose and<br>in fifteen minutes he left my store, smilling<br>by informing me that he fait as well as | to an objection from Mr. Ya  |
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