The Colonist

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Mr. Brown attempted to deny this, but Mr. Davie pointed out that over a year ago he had made the same statement, and it had never been denied. (Cheers.) They did not deny it then, for it cannot be denied.

They thought that by not objecting to these constituencies retaining their representation, there might be a chance of their returning opposition members, but they reckoned without their host. (Loud applicable.)

gives) is simple nonsense. In one part Mr. Davie is made to speak of a discussion upon the redistribution bill, which could not have taken place before last session, as the bill was only brought down then; in another part it is shown that he is speaking of a cussion which took place more than a year ago, and which of course could not en the discussion upon the redistribution bill, which was not until the following session. The reporter has evidently failed to grasp the meaning of the speaker.

Not so, however, with the News-Advertiser, which the Times' writer had before him when he penned his distorting article. nor with the World, both of which journals publish reports singularly alike, and expressing with fair accuracy what the Premier said. Here are the reports of the World and the News-Advertiser:

down by taxation to an extent that happier people have no idea of. And this same supposed necessity makes retrenchment an impossibility.

A Voice—Read them.

An Davie—Yes, sir, I can read them.

A midst tremendous cheering Mr. Davie produced a copy of the printed report of his speech on the 10th of May, 1893, and read the following: "In the house of assembly Mr. Brown and Mr. Cotton claimed to wish to act with the government in bringing down a fair measure of redistribution. They say, let us have representation according to population. They want to cut off the country districts—pocket boroughs they call them. The two smallest of these country constituencies are Alberni and the Islands. Yet, would you believe that both Mr. Brown and Mr. Cotton in the legislative and Mr. Cotton in the legislative assembly advocated the Islands and Alberni retaining their representa-Assembly advocated the Islands and Alberni retaining their representatives, and the same with Cariboo. A nice bait to hold out to these people. Their insincerity was shown by their professions." Now, Mr. Brown was present; why did he not deny it then? It cannot truthfully be denied. He never denied it. Every member in the house heard him. Why did you not deny it? (Ne answer from Mr. Brown, and great cheers.) Mr. Brown and Mr. Cotton knew perfectly well what they were doing, and by speaking in that manner they thought they would take away the allegiance of the members for Cariboo, the Islands and Alberni, and so hoped to hamper the Alberni retaining their

islature during the session of 1893, that Mr. Brown and Mr. Cotton did both advocate

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News of Premier Davie's speech at New

Westminster on Tuesday evening last, and

The bank scandals have been to Italy what The opposition voted and spoke against this (redistribution) bill, but did they suggest any improvement? When a member is given a constituency it is hard to take the representative away. When the bill was being discussed, Messrs. Cotton and Brown said: "Let Alberni be retained, and as for proposed were received with suspicion by might not said a supposition of the said and as for proposed were received with suspicion by

World and the News-Advertiser:

"THE WORLD."

You are aware that Messrs. Cotton and Brown had expressed themselves in the house favoring the retention of the representation as it existed by Alberni, the lalands and Cariboo—pooket boroughs, although they called them. Yet the gentlement had named, for purposes best known to themselves, had advocated the retention of a member. (Applause.)

Mr. Brown—I did not.

Mr. Davie—He denies it, ch? It was not denied last year.

Mr. Brown—You know that it is false. (Applause.)

Mr. Davie—No, sir. My remarks are in print and were not denied last year, and cannot be denied.

A Voice—Read them.

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Of the country depends upon ner keeping her rank among the military powers of Burope. If they accommodated their expendence and the means, Italy would im mediately lose her status among the nations, and it may be, fall a prey to one or other of the powerful nations by which she is surrounded. It is believed that one of the conditions of her existence as a nation is that she remain qualified to be a member of the powerful alliance which has been formed to keep the peace in Europe. To qualify her for this position the people have been ground down by taxation to an extent that happier people have no idea of. And this same supposed necessity makes retrenchment an supposed necessity makes

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noved and Mr. John Hendry seconded the

FRIDAY. JUNE 23, 1894.

OPPOSITIONISM.

The Times is driven to desperate straits for material which will serve to distort the remarks of a political opponent, when it passes by a fairly accurate report in an organ of its own political side, and whilst publishing no report whatever itself, ploks out a confused and palpably inaccurate sentence in another journal and builds upon its afabrication which the report of its confrere in politics would show to have no foundation.

Issuer curing the session of 1883, that Mr. Brown and devocate leaving the representation of Alberni, the Islands and Cariboo unchanged. Everyone outlands at a glands, and twas promptly exposed in the house, but we are somewhat surprised that a gentleman who professes some regard for his word, like Mr. Brown, should come for his word, like Mr. Brown, should come for his word and deny so well authenticated a statement—especially in face of the fact that when taxed with it upwards of a year ago, on a public platform, he never attempted to contract it.

ITALY'S EXTREMITY.

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would have a tendency to lift the in-dividual strain, and, by clearer vision, en-able them to meet more successfully the many vexations and emergencies of daily life, why not organize a "housekeepers"

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 15. BORNE TO THE GRAVE.

Remains of the Late Chief Justice Begbie Accorded Their Last Honors

Imposing Public Funeral - Service in St. John's Church-At Rest at Last.

His life's labors done and duties ended, the body of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Knight, Chief Justice of British Columbia,

Knight, Chief Justice of British Columbia, now lies at rest within the tomb. With public honors and amid widespread regret the last farewell was taken yesterday. A very large number of people attended the funeral, all classes of society being represented.

According to arrangements which had previously been announced, the procession left the house at half-past two. Long before that hour numbers of people had gathered, and the preparations for the line of march which was as below:

The bar met in the court house yesterday morning and unanimously passed the resolution of condolence prepared by the special committee appointed for that purpose, and which was as below:

Were made speedily and well. The arrangements were admirable, and were carried out the usual stock arguments of the government were admirable, and were or carried out who was as below:

We was under the selemn march had begun. At the head rode the marshal, Superintend and ent F. S. Hussey, and assistant marshals, the Ancient Order or the B. C. G. A. followed, and behind them walked by Chief Sheppard and Sergeant Langley, Then came a detachment of the oity and the Ancient Order of Foresters. The first provincial police. The band of the B. C. G. A. followed, and behind them walked by the special committee appointed for the procession was due to the government were admirably and were carried out.

"Throughout a long life he cocupied a discretion, in the Ancient Order of Foresters. The first portion candidate, was then given absenting to the procession were admirably and even asserted that the court house yesterday which was as below:

"Resolved, that the members of the bar of the program Langley, Chief Sheppard and Sergeant La

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Rear Admiral Stephenson occupied the next carriage, Mr. Jacob (the Lieutenant Governor's secretary) and Mr. Petch, of the Royal Arthur, coming next, and Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens and his clergy were in the following carriage. The Naval officers in full uniform had the next place. They were Capt. Trench, Commander Stokes, Capt. May, Lieutenant Nicholson, Lieutenant Dewey, Lieutenant Hornby, Lieutenant Henesge, Staff Commander Hammond, Lieutenant Raby, Col. Burrowes, R M.L.I., Lieutenant Collard, R.M.L.I., and Dr. Oxley. Next came officers of the B.C.B.G.A., these being Majon Quinlan, Surgeon Hasell and Lieutenant Sargison and Williams.

In the long line of carriages which followed were Mr. Speaker Higgins and members of the legislative assembly, the members of the legislative assembly the members of the legislative assembly, the members of the legislative assembly the lieutenant the legislative assembly the lieutenant the legislative assembly th

lowed were Mr. Speaker Higgins and members of the legislative assembly, the members of the bar, who attended in a body, as did also the law students, the Vancouver bar being represented by Messrs. L. G. Mo-Phillips, Q.C., A. St. G. Hamersley and John Campbell; the profession of Nanaimo by Mr. H. A. Simpson; and of Westminster by Messrs. E. A. Jenns and A. J. McColl. Mr. D. Oppenheimer, ex-mayor of Vancouver; His Worship Mayor Teague, Police Magistrate Maorae, many of the Reard of Magistrate Macrae, many of the Board of Trade, including Vice President Renouf and Secretary F. Elworthy; Collector Milne and other representatives of the Dominion civil service, besides many of the provincial service, were present, and then came a long service, were present, and then came a long line of carriages containing private citizens.

Slowly along Vancouver street the procession marched to the sound of mournful dirges played by the bands and the solemn tolling of bells from the church steeples and fire halls. Crowds of spectators lined the sidewalks of the streets through which the sidewalks of the streets through which the sidewalks of Turning into Yates street and passing along to Douglas, the halt was made at St. John's church.

To thrust on prisoner, jury, court all round, That cheap commodity called "good advice."
And leaves the rest to conscience and to God.

Graved on our hearts till Gratitude and Truth Shall die, be this man's service in the day. When his strong handguided our stormy youth, Made law, enforced it, and swept clear the way of foul disorder, till the pure, white feet Justice marched along with tranquil beat.

Bighest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

Of giant height, crowned by a head of snow.

Massive of limb—a modern Achilles;
Commanding in allect throned on his brow.
Caustic of tongue, headstrong and stern his
will is. will is; Viewing with thin-veiled scorn the world and men. And stirring up a wasp's nest now and then.

This is his Court; mark him as there he s.ts. Calm, yet impatient of undue delay Or dreary babble; courteous, as bedts a gentleman; but should Wrong bar the wa Gainst even handed Justice, you shall find He's not particular how he speaks his mind.

Yet vainly might you seek herein to trace Petulant irritation, which doth tell Of want of balance, of attempt to "brace" A system that is given to "lunch" too well, Or rank excess that dims the quick percept And lands it in the swamp of self-deception. III.

both be present at these meetings.

This evening the electors of South Nanaimo district will have the opportunity of listening to the Premier, who is to address a meeting in the Cedar district Institute hall. This will be the first meeting held in the district in the interest of the government, and will no doubt be well attended.

There was a very slim audience at the opposition meeting last Saturday at Otter.

opposition meeting last Saturday at Otter, in Langley municipality, to hear Mr. Thos. Forster speak. Less than thirty people were present, and the meeting was decidedly a failure. Mr. Forster spoke for an hour attacking the government policy

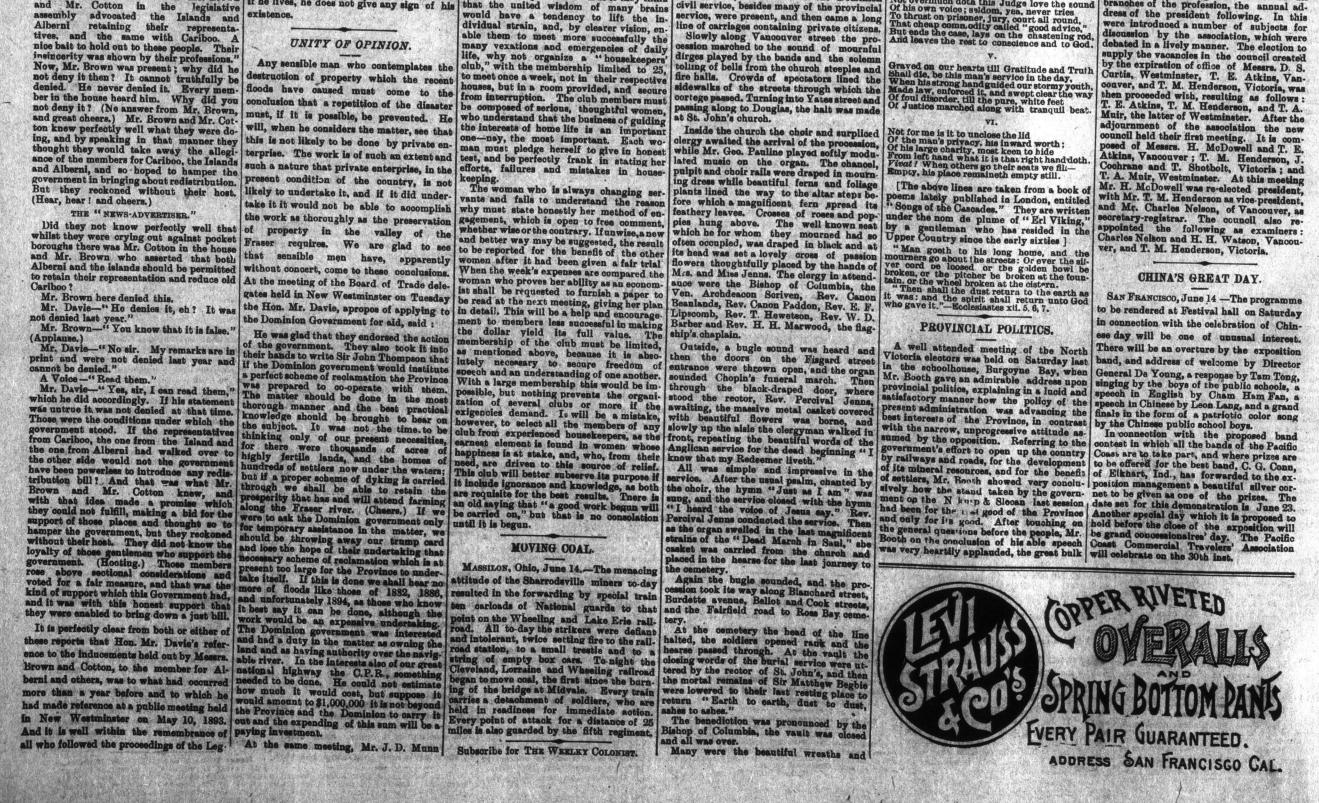
ALD. MUNN has given notice of his intention to move at the next regular meeting of the city council that an architect be employed to prepare plans for a fire-proof electric light building.

THE ladies' aid of the First Presbyterian church held their usual monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. After several items of business had been disposed of, the ladies decided on having a strawberry festival on Wednesday June 27.

EACH lady attending the W.C.T.U. meet-EACH lady attending the W. C.T. U. meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Grant, Douglas street, yesterday afternoon, was the recipient of a very pretty bouquet of flowers, the gift of the superintendent of the Flower Mission. A miscellaneous literary and musical programme followed, An interesting discussion on the Flower Mission also took place.

THE marriage of Mr. W. J. Muir and Miss Edith Cavin was celebrated yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Captain Cavin, John street, Rock Bay, Rev. D. MacRae being the officiating clergyman. Mr. E. F. Doran and Miss Barbara Muir (sister of the bride) acted as groomsman and bridesmaid respectively, and the ceremony was witnessed by numerous personal friends. Mr. and Mrs. Muir will make their home in Esquimalt, where the groom has for years resided.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association was held last evening, with President H. McDowell, of Vancouver, in the chair. The registrar submitted the year's report of the council, showing progressive work in all branches of the profession, the annual address of the president following. In this were introduced a number of subjects for discussion by the association, which were were introduced a number of subjects for discussion by the association, which were debated in a lively manner. The election to supply the vacancies in the council created by the expiration of office of Messrs. D. S. Curtis, Westminster, T. E. Atkins, Vancouver, and T. M. Henderson, Victoria, was then proceeded with, resulting as follows: T. E. Atkins, T. M. Henderson, and T. A. Muir, the latter of Westminster. After the adjournment of the association the new council held their first meeting. It is composed of Messrs. H. McDowell and T. E. Atkins, Vancouver; T. M. Henderson, J.



DR. MOR

The Jury Find His Charge of

Sentences to Be Pa

A sensation was ca court gesterday when the again called up. Mr. who presided, said that the case it was, he consid to say that he had a co the Sheriff which led him possible the jury or so them at least had been defendant in the case. so or not remained to be wish to attach too much but the matter was one the tioned publicly. The bett for the Sheriff to inform circumstances.
Mr. Sheriff McMillan v

John Wier, the forems stated that on the evening court was last adjourned came to his house at between in the evening. The defail the evening about his mother-in-law, a saked for Mrs. Wier. Mrs. being a midwife and the de Mr. Wier thought the dwant to talk to her prof want to talk to her prosent Mrs. Wier out to se did not hear what passed be Mrs. Wier seemed much something after the intervie ant said nothing to him per Mr. Rogers said that de his store and bought some f
"I thought he was goin
thing about the case," Mr. R "so I said, don't say anyt case, and he walked right o Mr. Helmeken submitted nothing in this to show the pered with. The Court held that the

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J. T. Morsat, a member o
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with the defendant at the
meeting had used stronger ex
he gave in his evidence.

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ever to do with it. He knew

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ever to do with it. He knew the pamphlet the "Conver which had been sent to Can he had never seen the pub He had been born near Guel ton, Ontario, had studied me years at Trinity College, Toro had moved to Detroit, when tended the Michigan Medical (his diploma from that institucember, 1893, he had been of of the Orange lodge 1426, hi ing the prosecutor Campbell. factions in the lodge and a dwards came about, after wh and his followers left the l other faction proceeded to el officers. He had only been more, in January, when he He had he supposed a che himself, but the committee

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THE BLACK PLAG

To THE EDITOR :- The To the Editor:—The thrown in the North of Chine dably fatal disease, much feare son attacked proceeds at once body by means of old bronze conting to them some occult vin vinegar and oil. The parts are neck, arms, stomach and le come across a number of person who have recovered its attack, pretation of tzu-kn-sha is "dark or a sickness from the bones, of or a sickness from the bones, of cinnumerable spots, like sand similar to smallpox. The spot freely is a favorable sign. decides the matter one way or c

Victoria, B.C., June 15, 1894.

MR. BEAVEN'S ADDI

To THE EDITOR :—In his addi-elivered at the Philharmoni delivered at the Philharmoni Beaven poses as a very discreed the public funds, and as always penditure within the income, mation addressed to an audie composed of new arrivals, sinc member was in office, and who d how he acquitted himself when of the Lands and Works Dep 1876, is tolerably safe talking remembrance of the inroads he the annual subsidy coming from ion government,—of how he conthe tune of \$189,000, and won hausted it, it being the desire Minister Duck to "sow it broad the Province, but for the tim strance of Premier Mackenzie,—in the memory of many of this in the memory of many of this