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TREY HATE THE LIGHT.

They have occurred to many of our honest and fair-minded readers that if there is anything in the accusations of wrong-doing with respect to the Nakusp and Slocan railway which the Opposition have been making by implication and allusion, there eaght to be some open and legitimate way of fading out whether or not the suspicions to which they give such free expression are well grounded. They see how unfair it is to condemn men on charges which those who make them not only do not attempt to prove but do not dare even definitely to state. Public men are not surely to be compelled to submit to an ordeal which no one is private life is required to go through. The privilege accorded to members of the opposition—during the last two years, could not halp setting him down as "a back number." It is quite possible that this idea has been floating in the minds of many who appeared to admire him, for some time, and that his amendments to the Municipal Act caused it suddenly to crystalize into a conviction. In both capacities, Mr. Beaven has proved himself to be unprogressive and obstructionist in a very high degree. He is hopelessly out of sympathy with avery one who wishes to see this age. Under such rulers as he, this province would soon lag behind in the march of progressive and obstructionist in a very high degree. He is hopelessly out of sympathy with avery one who wishes to see this age. Under such rulers as he, this province would soon lag behind in the march of progression the locally deserve to be described as "the gad, sad oity by the sea."

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what is to be thought of the men who, having the opportunity to investigate the charges they make; deliberately refuse to take advantage of that opportunity. There is but one conclusion that any intelligent and right-thinking man can arrive at, and that is that they know that their accusations are false, that their suspicions are unjust and unfounded, and that they know an enquiry would show this to be the case.

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The excuse given by Mr. Brown for not demanding an investigation, is both mean and shallow. "What is the use," he is reported by the Times to have said, "of appointing a select committee with a majority of Government members upon it." This is as much as saying that there is not an honest man on the Government side of the man on the man on the government side of the man of the government side of the government side of the government side of the man of the government side of the governmen We all know what to think of the man who is ready to denounce everyone else as a rogue. But Mr. Brown forgets that an investigation by a special committee would, in effect, be stigation by every intelligent and nt man in the country. The evidence would be published, and no matter what the finding of the committee might he, to every one capable of judging would be in a position to form his own opinion on the

Mr. Brown evidently does not want the truth to be known. What he and his fellow erers desire is that they may be in a position to make their misrepresentations, their unfounded suspicions and their distor-tions of the truth do duty for evidence

"A BACK NUMBER"

It is very clear that the real nature of the Leader of the Opposition is beginning to be understood by many who were once his ore admirers and his faithful follows: Westminster organ of the Independen a few days ago, denounced him—but not for his political sins—as a palpable traitor, and now we have the hitherto faithful Times dly suggesting that he is behind the Commenting upon some of Mr. Bea-'s very extraordinary municipal legisla-a, the Times, in its Friday's issue, says :

No doubt the experience gained while ayor of Victoria, makes Mr. Beaven better alidied to judge of the requirements of a minuity like Victoria than he was present to his two years' municipal service, at it would seem from one or two of the sendments proposed by Mr. Beaven this minutes proposed by Mr. Beaven this minutes, failed to understand the wants of reitizens as a whole, or fully to appreciate the tendency of the age which, in unleignal as in national issues, is away m class legislation and in the direction of retrument by the people and for the opte.

n better qualified to judge of the require-ments of the citizens, he would not immedi-ally after he was rejected at the polls sempt to hand them over, bound hand and

party as much as it possibly could, and if in and there are some who have a good we consistency the loss was too triffing to cause the direction of the policy they approve.

The News-Advertiser virtually admits that they prove. Is there are any anything against a man's reputation that they consider prove. Is there are suspected of wrong-doing? There cereatily is. Members of the Government are responsible to Parliament for the way in which they perform their duties. If it is believed that they have violated any trust—Parliament can form a tribunal of its own members which can summon the suspected with the proper time the Opposition will lay before these who have books or papers necessary to threw light upon the matter which it is investigating, to produce them.

The whole business can be thoroughly sitted and every word of the testimony given published for the whole world to read. Why do not the Opposition, if they believe that there is any ground for their suspicions, demand such a tribunal? Mr. Beaven says there is olroumstantial svi.

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THE BRITISH BY-ELECTIONS: The News-Advertiser virtually admits

We venture to predict that the Liberals will not voluntarily go to the country as long as public opinion is in its present con-

IMPARTIAL OPINIONS.

The Monetary Times, of Poronto, whose edilections are in the direction of free trade, speaks of the new tariff in the folwing terms:

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In point of number, the reductions in the Canadian tariff proposed by the Minister of Finance are sweeping. Six hundred and sixty-five is the number of articles on which reductions are to be made. In a tariff of this kind, detail is everything. The motives for the long list of reductions, expressed by the Minister responsible for the presentation of the new tariff, are to cheapen the cost of production and to lessen the cost to the consumer. If goods can be made cheaper, they can be sold cheaper; the latter end will be reached the more readily by the remission of duties, which were added to the price. In other words, there will be reductions at two ends; a reduction of duties on raw material and of duties on the finished product.

The following is the conclusion to which it has arrived after hearing and reading the opinions of a large number of business men as to the nature and operation of the tariff:

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It is pretty evident that the tariff stands It is pretty evident that the tariff stands the test of examination well—at least as well as could be expected. There are so many affected by the changes which have been made that it would be wonderful, indeed, if some of them did not consider themselves fil-used, and would not be ready to prove that if the reductions and exemptions were made in other directions the tariff would be a much better one than it is. The

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The Montreal Witness, which is by The Montreal Witness, which is by no means favorable to the Government, and which is strongly opposed to the policy of protection, comments upon the new tariff in anything but an unfriendly spirit. It does not carp at the changes that have been made, neither does it attempt to convince made, neither does it attempt to convince its readers that the reductions are too few and too small to be of any advantage to the people. In its issue of the 31st uit, it has two articles on the tariff. The first commences with the following sentences:

The Government is being commended on all hands for having adopted a tariff reform policy. The unanimity of opinion is extraordinary, almost unprecedented. The only regret heard on all sides, exceptione, is that the Government did not go far enough in the way of reducing the duties.

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The second article also notices the change favorably. Naturally the Witness wishes it to be believed that the Government has abandoned the policy of protection, but this, besides being contrary to the express declaration of the Premier and the Minister of Finance, is not warranted by the tariff itself, which is still, according to the free

be seventigating, to produce them.

The whole beniness can be thoroughly sited and every word of the testimony given published for the whole world to said, thy do not the Opposition, if the set into the September of Sept sewell as the rest of the people, sre convinced that the first need of Canada is agricultural prosperity and a rapid growth of population, and they see that their attimate interests lie in the promotion of these by bettering the condition of Canadam far merra, making their labor more profitable and increasing the exports and the profits of exports of agricultural prosperity and a rapid growth of exports of agricultural prosperity and a rapid growth of exports of agricultural products, thus placing Canada in the van of producers for the British markets and making it an attractive country for a large population, which will furnish home manufacturers with the large and in rofitable markets they now require to develop their industries.

Our contemporary seems to forget that free trade is not always and everywhere a favorable to the interests of the farmer. In no country in the world are farmers more discontented, and according to their country in the world are farmers more discontented, and according to their country in the world are farmers more of the profits of the curiotity to a side by a trade of the world. The purchase disposed of the curiotity to a side by a declarations, less prosperous than are those of General Britain at the present moment.

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They almost universally attribute the depressed state of agriculture in Great Britdepressed state of agriculture in Great Brit-ain to its free trade policy, and thousands upon thousands of them would hall the return of protection with joy. Those who at-tribute the unhappy condition of agricul-turists of the United States and the disturists of the United States and the dis-content that undoubtedly exists among those of the very best of the agricultural states to protection, must feel great difficulty in ac-counting for the want of prosperity and the perpetual grumbling of the farming class in Great Britain. Free trade has been the olicy of Great Britain for nearly fifty years, out no one, not even the most ardent free rader, will say that the British farmers are w prosperous. But the Witness, like a good many others, who are wedded to a theory, finds it difficult to believe that their pet system does not work well at all times and under all ciroumstances. We venture to say that the condition of the farmers of the Dominion s to-day on the whole better than it was in 1878 when the National Policy was estab-

KING CARNIVAL'S COMING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Banners of meon, green and gold are now being stohed across Market street in every block from the ferry to Sixth street. They block from the ferry to Sixth street. They are the heralds of the early coming of "Rex" and preliminary announcements in connection with the grand carnival which is to take place in connection with the Exposition on April 17, 18 and 19. The work on the construction of floate to be used in the various parades of the Carnival is rapidly progressing and those who have seen the work say they will surpass anything that has ever been produced in this line, even those at New Orleans. The captains and crews of a new those floats have already been

were made in other directions the tariff the court adjourned at 2.55 p.m. with would be a much better one than it is. The Liberal newspapers and the Liberal men of business are evidently careful how they absence of the jury, their prayer as to instructions saked to be given to the jury.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

NANAIMO, April 6 .- A branch of the W. C.T.U. was duly organized in this city last evening by Miss S. Bowes, with a member-

evening by Miss S. Bowes, with a membership of eighteen.

The amalgamation of the Wellington and
Northfield lodges, C.O.O.F., was commemorated with a grand banquet at Northfield
on Wednesday evening.

The members of Ashlar lodge, A. F. and
A. M., purpose creeting a fine three-storey
brick and stone block on their property at
the corner of Commercial and Skinner
streets, at present occupied by a frame
building. It is understood that competitive
plans will be asked for.

News arrived in town last night from
Texada Island that the skeleton of the late
Hugh Kirke had been recovered. Kirke
was an old prospector, and for years had
been located on Texada Island. In the latter part of last year he was lost, and though

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Agay's cattle king, referring to the effect of this new tariff; on sheep and cattle, said: "The reduction of ten per cent. on aheep will not make much difference, if any, to the trade, but may benefit consumers. The same may be said of cattle unless present prices in the States drop very materially."

Mr. Eidridge made similar statements in reregard to the tariff reduction on imported hogs.

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April 6.—The band of pirates operating along the river is becoming bolder every day, and the time seems to have arrived to make a determined effort to effect their capture. A few nights ago the granary of H. Vasey. Nicomen and a to half of seed oste stolen. They could only have been removed by boat. The following night the warehouse at Mount Lehman steamboat landing was robbed of a quantity of goods left there by the steamer the previous day. A similar robbery is reported from Sums Lauding.

The latest news from Hall's Prairie is to the effect that, Mr. Moggridge is mending alowly, and the chances of his recovery are mach better than they were a few days ago. Mr. Moresby was at Huntington lat even in what direction thay went. The constanting looking for two men answering the description of the robbers. The men were at Huntington are the first platform to one of the first pla

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Shortly after Judge Bole committed D. R. Young for contempt of court yesterday, lawyer Black was committed for the same offence, but appeared shortly after and the committeent was rescinded. Several people who were up on judgment summonses were so frightened by his Honor's stern demeanor that they promised to pay their indebtedness monthly, and in liberal instalments, and did not attempt to offer the time-honored excuse of hard times, a sick wife and a large family of small children.

At a meeting of the School Board last night, two resolutions were passed, one being that McGill college be notified of the altered standing of the High school under the late amendments to the School act, and the other that the Senate of Toronto university be written to with a view to finding out under what conditions the local High school could enter into similar relations with them. ability of closing every disorderly house in the city. It is a great gathering of Indians under the direction of the R. C. missionaries will be held at Sa. Mary's Mission in June, which will be the largest of the kind ever held in the Province. The Indians will come from all the Fraser River reserves, Squamish, Sechelt, Cowichan, Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops, North Bend and other places. Religious services will be held daily, and classes of instruction conducted. Particular honors are to be paid Bishop Durieu by the Indians, and a battery of ten cannon will be massed to salute his arrival. The Indians are preparing for a big event.

themselves the "National" party, have adopted a constitution and by-laws.

Dr. Bredemeyer, formerly of this city, died on Wednesday last at Tacoma.

The Hebrews of this city have arranged with Rev. Dr. Philo, late minister of the Emanu-El congregation at Victoria, to become their pastor here. A congregation has been formed, to be known as the Emanu-El.

NANATHO.

been located on Texada Island. In the latter part of last year he was lost, and though several search parties were out looking for him, no sign of his whereabouts was found until a few days ago, when another prospector. Fowler, stumbled across his bones about a quarter of a mile from his former home. A gun, with barrels discharged, was found by the side of the akeleton. The remains will be brought here for interment.

P. Watelet, of the Tumbo Island mine, states it is the intention of the company to proceed with the work shortly. He has engaged a diamond drill, which will be taken up next week. About thirty men will be employed.

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MARINE MOVEMENTS. wife, however, was at home, and being di-turned by the unlaytied visitors appears on the scene with a baded savolver. The hurglars boilted, Mrs. McKechnie hastening thair flight by the discharge of several shots Had one of the intruders, or both, for tha matter, been hit, the public generally would have been pleased.

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A cargo of salmon and another of sturgeon were shipped to New York to-day.

The Police Commissioners are trying to dind some means of solving the social evil question. They are considering the advisability of closing every disorderly house in the city.

After a ten day cruise in the Gulf of Georgia, her first this year, the Dominion Government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned to port at noon yesterday. While away she stationed an iron buoy on Boulder reef, to the south of Cortes island, which was found to extend farther into the Gulf than the chart shows. During her ab-Gulf than the chart shows. During her absence the steamer succeeded in locating several dangerous rocks not charted. One of these is in the direct way of navigation in Agamemnon channel, between Pearson laland and the shore of the mainland. On Agamemnon channel, between Pearson island and the chore of the mainland. On this rook there is only a depth of about three-feet of water at low tide, and but from 20 to 25 fathoms surround it, while the chart shows 47 fathoms close by. Off the entrance to Whalston Bay another such rook was discovered where the chart gives 18 fathoms of water, and where there is actually but from 12 to 15 fathoms surrounding, and but 8 feet covering. In Malaspina strait, east southeast of Cape Cockburn and but about two miles distant from the cape, two shoal pathons were found, the highest points of which were covered by three to four feet of water. These rocks Capt. Walbran believes to be the summits of a submarine ridge fully half a mile long. On one side of this ridge is twenty fathoms of water, while on the other the depth is thrice as great. Capt. Walbran had a large white cross painted on a large boulder and also had the trunk of a small tree painted in a complouous place on the northern ridge opposite Nelson island. This important information which the Quadra "collected on the cruise will be conveyed to the Marine department, who in turn will notify the Admiralty for the purpose of having the charts corrected.

A DESIRABLE CHANGE.

Walter Oakes, superintendent of the Rev. Principal Whittington, of the Col-umbian Methodist college, left for Mentreal and Toronto on college business, which has already been indicated. He will be absent about four weeks.

Walter Oakes, superintendent of the Puget Sound & Alaska steamship company, has made public that the present schedule of the steamer Kingston will be cancelled on April 15. The steamer will lie over at Sestile one day and then leave at 8 a m. on the 17th for down Sound ports, arriving back at 4 a.m. the next day. This will be her regular schedule thereafter. The change is made to accommodate summer tourists who prefer going down the Sound during the day.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOPS.

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DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, April 7. — The Cowichan Pleasant Evenings' society gave a dramatic evening at the Agricultural hall on Thursday last. The piece de related the valetudinarian Sir Jeremy to the life, and was ably supported by Miss Richardson, Miss G. Hadwen, Mr. L. Richardson and the other members of the part. In "Heads or Talls" Mr. Mathews and Mr. R. Musgrave gave excellent renderings of their parts, and the ladies, Miss Lomas and Miss Jaynes, were equally successful in their efforts. The pleasant evening was concluded with a dance.

The programme of the "play-acting" is subjoined:

DUCHESS OF BAYSWATER AND CO."

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOPS.

To THE EDITOR:—I notice your article on the above under date 3rd inst., and having myself been in the hop business for over twenty years in the "Borough," London, England, with branches at Hull and Worcester, and during that time selling on the average over thirty thousand packets and bales a year, I claim I should know something about the subject, and so I do. There two points to consider. First, what sort to grow; second, what sort are likely to put most money into one's pocket? I will answer this later on. Meantime, to what I write, I may state I resided with my father on his estate, the Model Farm, at Westerham, Kent. He grew a good many hops, different sorts, viz: "Goldings," "Jones," "Grapes," and "Colored the world.

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give me every time "Jones." I state above they bear at least one-third more than "Goldings," often double, and now, whereas the difference in price on the London market between the best and medium samples of American or British Columbia hope would only be 20s. per cwt., it requires little calculation to work out which pays best.

by Indhams and indigens whites, greatly to the detriment of the public peace and the advancement of the entire community in divilization; and further, that the source of supply being outside the jurisdiction of the Alaskan authorities, they are powerless to grapple with it, but must look to the Government of this Province, and of the Dominion of Canada for the relief sought, and stating that the officials of Alaska will be glad to co-operate in any effort made to curfail the heuriful traffic. In the committee communication, the committee communication, the committee communication, the committee remark that he cause of compilaint is not confide ally to the neighborhood of the boundary line between Alaskas and the Province, the inless upon which and the islands adjacent whole northwest coast of the Province, the inless upon which and the islands adjacent his upon which and the islands adjacent his upon which and the islands adjacent his province, inhabited by large numbers of Indians, having always afforded a home for those engaged in illicib liquor traffic. The attention of the committee has been called to the basis of the agreement which resulted to the basis of the province, to intrinsice consider his the time has now arrived when the cost of carrying of the province, and the protection of the finheries. The committee consider his the time has now arrived when the cost of carrying of the province and the protection by the Dominion of matters previously left in aboyance, with a view to interest of the late time has now arrived when the cost of carrying of the province and the province and the province to the province is still to nationally and the province of the province is at the continuence of the province is at the province of the continuence of the province is at the province of the pr

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w arrived when the cost of carrying out share of the above arrangement has ached such proportions that the further naideration by the Dominion of matters evicually left in abeyance, with a view to sir immediate performance, is absolutely lispensible if the Province is still to untake the duties above mentioned; and at the only condition upon which the Procee can continue to annually expend large ms in districts entirely inhabited by Insection in the process of the duty of patrolling the term of the north-west coast of this Proces. They therefore urge that immediate ps be taken for the purchase and equipate of a vessel suitable for that service, of ha build and speed as to cope with the lideraged oraft which are employed in the trade in these waters.

London, April 7.—The Admiralty and Horse Guards Gazette says: "A report is current that the spy Le Caron is not dead, but on the way to some distant colony under the protection of the Government."

THOMAS KITCHIN.

THE PRICE OF W

ident Van Horne Pred Reach Two Dollars 1 Righteen Month

Will Go Up With a Jump Is Too Late to S More Seed.

TORONTO, April 7 .- Presiden view on the present condition or orop, said that the price of w to \$2 per bushel within the ne the, Mr. Van Horne, after orld's total annual product 26 and 27 hundred million bus Last year the farmers relittle more than the cost ducing for their wheat, while instances the returns per bushel or than the expenditure. This can one effect :- the discouragemen one effect:—the discouragement producers and the consequent of acreege. If there is a decrease cent, in the wheat production this account of the low prices of last y will be a shortage of 270,000,000 and 10 per cent, of a decrease within the mark. As far as I can ber, there has never been a 150,000,000 bushels. This year that been used up by feeding to attorprobably start in with as near a class ever before. If there is a short 150,000,000 bushels this will not sered until too late to sow more we wheat will go up with a jump."

MISS POLLARD. CINCINNATI, April 7 .- " Miss I

an actress, equal I may say to Clar or Sarah Bernhardt," said Hon. Be or Sarah Bernhardt," said Hon. Be worth this evening." I never saw like it. She can simulate any p emotion, and its my opinion that it the presude to her going on the There was no excuse on earth for thing of this suit and nothing is gain Public or private virtue is not implied in the presude of the suit and nothing is gain Public or private virtue is not implied to reprivate virtue is not implied to reprivate virtue is not implied to reprivate virtue is not pestilent ing contagion. Had I been called oase three days sooner it would a been tried if my counsel could he vented it, and had I been a judge bench I would never have let it trial. There is no condoning Breckenridge. I will not do does not want it. I belie would discharge me from the I did offer anything in ex But to come to Miss Pollard. She most remarkable witness I ever sa heard of, or ever read of. She has I thoroughly in hand—every detail on never saw anything like the tact an this woman. If there is a time whas not a ready answer she will mak for sympathy to gain time, and all there mind is active to coin some nice or apt tone in which to reply. You ber when she pleaded that I was I her. That was to gain time to thi critical moment. She has nothing if she wins her suit, where she con had everything her own way had willed. She could have gone anyw done anything, and a word from he have been is with Mr. Brockenridg worth this evening." I never saw

INDUSTRIAL ARMY.

San Francisco, April 7.—Everyti industrial army circles across the b in this city was quiet this morning. to their promise the leaders of the ar turned to this city, and immediately preparations for the organization of a instalment of the army, to be known Second regiment. A meeting of twas held this morning and noon, but nothing was done for than to discuss the situation. I thing is well warmed up now, there is no danger that the Ind there is no danger that the Indarmy will rest on laurels it won wit first regiment. There were over 1,000 on the army roll before the first releft and at least 400 of the owners of remained behind. The leaders think will have no trouble in getting severa dred men for the second regiment, will take a week or ten days to prepathe road. The officers expect to has second regiment ready by next Sat but it may take a few days longer, they will be started on the road to ington.

MASHINGTON, April 7. — The acguard of Coxey's army, 4! in numb within two miles of Washington this ing, and were taken in charge by the and looked up. They came in on the timore and Ohio railway, in freight and when they reached Ecklington, as of the city a sonad of nolice took of the city, a squad of police too

rom the cars and marched them to the cars and car

THE "NICTHEROY."

SOUTHAMPTON, April 16.-Mr. G. ratine, formerly chief engineer of the unite cruiser Nicthercy, arrived here Rio de Janeiro on the steamship Nil led by his assistant engineers. Il sail for New York to morrow. ill sail for New York to-morrow.

ere also on board the Nile fifty of the also on board the Nile fifty of the research of the Nictheroy. Mr. Value and the state of Armacoa, in which Admir ama lost all of his best officers and an 500 killed and wounded of the room of the results of the results of the results of the results of the Nictheroy, Mr. Vanidersting at there never was a time after lessure of 160 pounds of steam. Here he worked perfectly, and protecting the results of 160 pounds of steam. Here he worked perfectly, and protecting the results of the r