GENERAL DISPATCRES. lews in Brief From Various Parts of the

London, March 9.—The Earl of Dudy, whose "contracting out" amendment the Employers' Liability bill accomlished the wreck of that measure, tried st evening to address a meeting at Beradsey in the county of Surrey. The all had been packed with workingmen, ho received his lordship with hisses, oans and cries of "Down with the use of lords!" Lord Dudley was able deliver only about a third of his eech, and little of what he said was adible as he was constantly in sarrupted. entually a party of workingmen made dash for the platform, upsetting the ats and knocking their occupants on the or. They were driven back from the eps of the platform by Lord Dudley's riends, after a brisk fight, in which seval persons were knocked down, hats ashed and coats torn. Two men were ocked senseless with chairs. A fight the floor of the hall followed. Benches chairs were broken into weapons, were used with such effect that when police interfered a dozen or more were found with their faces bleeding their clothes torn from their backs. Earl of Dudley had left with his imdiate friends, and the police cleared

March 9.-The Parnellity nifesto, issued by John Redmond yesday, is generally regarded as a most ourd fulmination, which will have no er effect than to heap ridicule upon its thor. Some of the newspapers treat as a weak joke, while others are dised to treat it more seriously. The Chronicle expresses the opinion t if the Irish party in parliament were

imous in following the lines laid vn in the manifesto, home rule would buried beyond the possibility of resurome. March 9.—King Humbert has essed his deep sympathy for the perwho were wounded by the bomb ex-

on here and will help with money poor men who were temporarily incitated for work. The police have ed to determine the identity of the ab-thrower, and most of their theories m to have proved false. The majority the suspects who were arrested have

arsaw, March 9.-Mme. Covalsky, a ng Polish woman, who was injured at Hotel Terminus, Paris, at the time bomb was thrown by Emil Henri, here yesterday. It is said that her th is attributted to the shock she reved on that occasion. Mme. Covalsky on her wedding trip, and had just en a seat in the cafe when the bomb thrown

ston, Pa., March 9.—Over 1,000 clerand lay delegates participated to-day the opening sesions of the Methodist copal church conference of the t. John Nfld., March 9.-A serious mite explosion ocurred last night ard the steamer Walrus at Green nt, seven miles north of St. Johns. harbor being tightly frozen, it was d necessary to use dynamite to break ice so that the ship could gain the water Three of the Walrus' crew warming the dynamite when the sion occurred. Two men were intly killed and the third was seriously ed. The explosion also partially ecked the ship, tore up several deck ms and shattered the fore mast. Had ot been for the fact that the remainof the crew of the ship, nearly 200 in r. were on the ice at explosion, a terrible accident would

occurred. ondon, March 9.-A small dividend paid to-day to the creditors of the ion General Bank, one of the conwrecked by Jabez Balfour, the nber of parliment who fled to Buenos es and is now under arrest in the entine republic pending a decision of question whether his offence comes the extradition treaty recently conded between that republic and Great The receivers now think that bank may pay dollar for dollar, alugh this may take ten years or more. stockholders, however, have no hope

ecovering a single penny. Royal Preaches Independence. al, late lieut.-governor of the North sentative of Her Majesty

ontreal, Que., March 9.—Hon. Joseph t Territories, recently a Viceroy and en, cnofidential servant and officer of Dominion Government, has just is d a brochure, urging the separation of ada from the British empire, Govor Royal declares that such a step is sary if Canada is to occupy the tion she is entitled to, and says he no fear that Canada will be annexed the United States in the event of her ependence. "It is true," he continued should lose the protection of the tish flag, and this is apparently the st powerful objection that can be urged nst the proposed change. Having for eighbor a nation of sixty-five million what would become of Canada if to her own resources, with a popula of only five million? The United uld but make a single mouthful of us they ever entertained a desire to swalus. That may be quite true, but it robable that the desire would never our neighbors. In the first place do not see what interest they would in making a conquest of Canada. is not to their interest, on the conry, to permit Canada to develop her institutions, which although differin some respects, are quite as demotic as their own. It is to territorial bitions that in all time wars have stly owed their origin, but such a icy is not entertained by the United tes. Statesmen at Washington, care of the future of a great nation, will ays, we believe, refuse to run the of an advantage of which would in case be problematic. Canadian civation is besides a character of its own, ich distinguishes it from that of the ted States. There are marked differes between their government system ours. Our democracy is more real, ause it never ceases to act upon the ernment, and it also borrows from the py combination of nationalities, con itionally sound and conservative. claim to possess the best regimes of our neighbors is most complicated. annexation of Canada would in se neither power, wealth or progres Republican measures proportionate to embarrassment they would occasion its domestic policy. Our very weak might turn out to be our strength our most formidable protection to no armament at all, or almost PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Speaker Called on to Give His Casting Vote on Mr. Kellie's Bill.

HE VOTES AGAINST THE MEASURE

A Long Discussion on the Clause Allowing the Hall's Mine Company to Expropriate Land for Building Purposes Dentistry Act Passed.

March 8. o'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon

Hon Mr. Turner introduced a bill for Hon Mr. Turner and of the department of agreement as the corporation should be protected. There was lots of land along the stream that the company could obtain by purchase officers of the department.

Mr. Kellie introduced the tramway, object of the bill was to simplify formation of tramway companies in crown and private individuals were guared by the bill. A company formed un- tion. act could not build a tramway antil they had advertised their intention obtained permission from the jeutenant-Governor in council.

similar bill had been ruled out of order last year.

Mr. Kellie explained that two years ago a similar bill, giving greater powers, and buy the land would then have to was defeated on a division. Last year wait a year before they could get power

he had withdrawn the bill. Speaker said there was nothing e ruled out of order. The clauses in the scheme. of course, would have to be brought in by the government.

ple of the bill was good for one district words "smelting works." t was good for the whole province.

Hon. Mr. Davie said that in his opinion such legislation was pernicious and made it necessary for people who wanted the privileges asked for to apply to the like a dodge of the leader of the oppohouse by means of a private bill.

Mr. Kellie explained that a company Hon, Mr. Davie—It is far safer to leave house.

Mr. Eberts—That is an unquaified unthe matter in the hands of the house.

overruled by the chief commissioner. The bill, he thought, would be of great advanheaded man like this. tage to companies wishing to build short they had to go to the expense of a pri-vate bill when they wished to build a tender spot. short line.

and the mineral act allowed companies to build tramways in connection with

objectionable in the bill. Hon. Mr. Beaven said if the bill was member for any unparliamentary lanof a general character and had been guage I may have used. Constitutionally launched he might take Hon. Mr. Beaven—W a different view of it. If the principle

On a division 15 members voted for and 15 against the bill, as follows: zie, Sword, Kitchen, Kellie, Brown, Fors-Adams and Fletcher-15.

Nays-Milne, Beaven, Horne, Smith, Cotton, Punch, Baker, Pooley, Davie, Eberts, Croft, Booth, Rogers and Ander-

Mr. Speaker said he would be pleased to vote for any measure introduced by the member for West Kootenay, but he could not vote for this bill, so it was defeated.

Dr. Watt moved the second reading of dentistry bill.

Mr. Semlin asked if the bin was a pub-Mr. Speaker said that in his opinion such bills were private, but there were several rulings that such bills were public, which he did not care about over-

The bill passed its second reading on a vote of 12 to 10. The bill to establish and maintain a library for the use of the legislative assembly and to constitute a bureau of

statistics was read a first time. The dairying bill was read a second time, Hon. Mr. Turner explaining that it explained itself and carried its own ecommendation. The bill had been framed from the Ontario act. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second

reading of the bill to eradicate noxious reeds. One only needed to drive along the country roads to see the necessity of such a measure. Mr. Semlin had no doubt that the in tention of the bill was a good one, but would be impossible for the govern-

ment and the people to eradicate noxious Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Booth pointed out that many of the things called noxious weeds in the bill were food for cattle. Mr. Speaker ruled the bill out of order on the ground that as it imposed a harge on the province it must originate from the government.

The bill will be re-introduced. The house went into committee, Mr Rogers in the chair, to consider the Halls mine bill. Mr. Brown moved an amendnent to the preamble to cross out the provision giving the company power to appropriate land for building and smelt-

Hon. Mr. Pooley supported the amendment. A company should not be given power to expropriate lands for any speculation they might wish to go into. Mr. Eberts said he would be willing to cross out the clause giving the commelter and other buildings, but it was absolutely necessary to allow the company to expropriate lands for concentrating works. The success of the town er King mine and the mines adjointhe legislature said the company could bring their ore down to the Koothay river and in the next breath it said could not erect concentrating works

vate interests could be hurt by that.

Hom. Col. Baker could not support the clause. The company could buy any lands they needed for buildings.

Mr. Kellie said the land the company needed was unoccupied and would not be valuable until the works were built.

Mr. Horne gave a number of reasons of land.

Mr. Semlin—After the bill passed the

land should be able to take the company by the throat and force them to pay any price for the land. Mr. Kitchen-By the way the members speak, one would think there was only one small piece of land in the vicinity. Hon, Mr. Beaven said the proposition contained in the bill was a dangerous one. Private rights should be respected.

It was not right that the owners of the

speaker took the chair at two If the company could not purchase one Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon piece of land they could purchase an-Dr. Milne said the individual as well

Mr. Croft said there was only a small Mr. Reme was only a small telegraph incorporation act. area where it was necessary to build

Dr. Watt considered that a man who West Kootenay. The interests of the obstructed such an enterprise should be compelled to give up his land by arbitra-Mr. Brown-The house should not say

to a man, you must sell your land to the company or have it taken from you.

Mr. Croft said it might be well to Mr. Davie said he thought a limit the company to five acres. Mr. Eberts-The company did not say

to expropriate. Dr. Watt said the value of the land bill for which he thought it could had been given to it by the promoters of

to the house, during which the Hon. Mr. ion such legislation was permetation and should not be allowed. The present bill beaven offered some suggestions, should not be allowed. The present bill Beaven offered some suggestions.

Mr. Eberts said it looked very much

sition's to defeat the clause, tHon. Mr. Beaven—I might add that ould not act under the act without the from the way the hon, member in charge consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in of the bill is acting it looked as though he is being paid to pass it through the

Mr. Sword pointed out that no road truth, and he knows that it is untrue. could be built if a protest was lodged He dare not say such a thing outside of against it, unless such legislation was the house. It is an unqualified lie. I

Hon. Mr. Beaven-That is very untramways from their mines. At present seemly language and should not be al-

Mr. Eberts-There are certain mem-Mr. Eberts said the whole object of bers who think that when a professional the bill was to allow companies to expropriate land. Any company could build a tramway on their own property, of mine, and I took charge of it for him. There is not a cent in it for me. It would be against the orders of the house for me to accept anything, and if I did Mr. Forster said he could see nothing so I would not be allowed to retain my

> Hon. Mr. Beaven-Well, then I will withdraw any thing unparliamentary I

Hon. Mr. Vernon then pointed out that the house had done something that Ayes-Messrs. Semlin, Grant, McKen- | was out of order. It was not possible to amend the preamble. The house had er, Keith, Watt, Stoddart, Hunter, Hall, never before been asked to give a company power to expropriate lands for building purposes. The committee rose and reported pro-

> Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return showing a statement of special warrants issued.

Hon. Mr. Vernon presented papers . specting the Three Forks legislation.

The house adjourned at 6 oclock. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Archdencon

Scriven. The committee appointed to consider the municipal act and amendment submitted a report enclosing further amend

ments. Mr. Horne moved that whereas the boundary line between British Columbia and Alaska is likely to be defined at un early date; and whereas that piece of land situated south of the 49th parallel of north latitude, and known as Point Roberts, containing about four square miles of territory, is so isolated from the United States of America that the only means of communication by land is through British Columbia; and whereas during the summer months a large num ber of Indians and others congregate on the said Point Roberts and cause great annoyance to settlers in the vicinity of the mouth of the Fraser river, in British Columbia; and whereas there is growing up at the said Point Roberts a salmon fishing and canning industry, which, be ing in United States waters, is wholly uncontrolled by such strict regulations as those of British Columbia fisheries; and whereas the salmon caught by those fishermen are on their way to the Fraser river and are entrapped by means which are illegal in British Columbia, and without any weekly close season; and where as the trapping and fishing at Point Rob erts seriously interferes with the fishing and canning industry on the Fraser riv er, it is of the utmost importance that should be, either by consent or arrangement, brought under some interna tional arrangements in harmony with gines. those on the Fraser fiver; and whereas it is desirable for the protection of the fishing interests of the Fraser that some international arrangement should be entered into between the United States of the said company to lay any rails or and the Dominion of Canada for preventing the catching and destruction of salmon at Point Roberts by methods which are illegal in the adjoining waters pany power to expropriate lands for a of British Columbia; and whereas if would be of great advantage to British Columbia and the fishing industry of the amendments. Fraser river if Point Roberts were part of Canada; therefore be it resolved that Nelson depended on the success of the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor be plete. respectfully requested to call the attenowned by the company. In one tion of the Dominion government to the of a bill to authorize certain drainage desirability of placing before the joint and dyking works in the district of type has broken out in the eastern part

erected was on crown lands, so no pri-vate interests could be hurt by that. joining Alaska in exchange for the said Hon. Col. Baker could not support the Point Roberts; and that His Honor be

Mr. Horne gave a number of reasons of land.

Mr. Semlin—After the bill passed the of them being the same as set forth in the preamble of the resolution. He thought that Point Roberts might be purchased by the Dominion or exchanged the committee another petition was present the thin passed the committee another petition was present the thin passed the committee another petition was present the thin passed the passed the

for another piece of land.

Hon. Mr. Turner considered the resolution an important one. There was some evidence that the United States government might be approached on the guestion and asked to exchange Point Roberts for a small piece of land to the Roberts for a small piece of land to the Roberts for a small piece of land to the signed by many people from the States and the side of the river not affected by the scheme.

HEALTH THAT INSURES SUCCESS. Roberts for a small piece of land to the south of Alaska. Point Roberts was a great deal of trouble to the United States, as it was the headquarters of smugglers whether the petitioners would be affect. as it was the headquarters of smugglers whether the petitioners would be affect-and caused much trouble to the Frasar ed, but nevertheless their petition should river canneries. The fact was that the canning industry of British Columbia Mr. Sword said the general act gav was very critical at the present time. The the company power to act within a certain industry here could not be carried on jurisdiction. What they wanted in the as cheaply as it could in other countries. bill was to go outside the jurisdiction. Hundreds of cases of salmon had been The petitioners had an appeal to the sent to England which could not court of revision. He did not think any be sold, and word had been sent out harm could be done by the bill. from England to cause several canneries The bill was read a second time to be closed down. Everything possible Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a

should be done for the industry. ion that portion of Alaska that forms Hon, Mr. Beaven-That rule refers to the western boundary of the Dominion.

Hon, Mr. Beaven pointed out that a Mr. Speaker—I can see no reason why

Hon, Mr. Beaven pointed out that a resolution to obtain Point Roberts was passed in 1888. The house should know Hon. Mr. Beaven—It has bee what the Dominion government had done with that resolution. It went without A private bill relies on the preamble saying that the province, not the Domin- while a public bill does not. Mr. Sword moved an amendment to saying that the province, not the Domin-strike out all the words in the original ion, should acquire the land. The Unitorought in by the government.

Or. Milne thought that if the princi- amendment with the exception of the ed States government was very liberal that the preamble should be read first. with its land, and might be inclined to There was a long discussion as to sell it to the province. From the resolution it would be inferred that the Dominion should acquire the land.

Mr. Horne wished to amend his motion to provide that the province should acquire the land, but the government ob next week. jecting he left it as it was and it was Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill

amend the companies act.

Hon. Col. Baker introduced bills to amend the placer mining and mineral

The county courts bill was re-commit ted, as amendments formerly made in Seven logging licenses at \$50 each have committee were not inserted as intended been taken out this season by parties by the house. One of the amendments working on Okanagan lake. provided that the leave of a county court judge would have to be obtained before an appeal could be taken against of deer heads, etc., which are to be forhis judgment.

not grant the appeal. to show cause for an appeal before a Lake, including the buildings and orshould not have to obtain leave from a to go extensively into dairying, and he

they thought there should be one. Mr. Kitchen said what was wanted exhibition last summer.

leave of the county court judge who tried the case or by application to a supreme court judge. Hon. Mr. Pooley introduced an amendment allowing appeals on point of law in cases involving amounts under \$100.

The amendment was adopted and the bill was reported complete. Hon. Mr. Davie in the absence of Mr. Hall introduced a bill for the better pro-

of beverages Hon. Col. Baker moved the reading of the legislative library and attle. statistical bill. The office proposed to of incalculable benefit to the province. An efficient officer had been appointed to take charge of the office.

The bill passed its second reading without discussion. The house went into committee, Mr. Adams in the chair, to consider the British Columbia Railway act ameud-

The house went into committee, Mr. Horne in the chair, to amend the school

Hon. Mr. Beaven pointed out that the bill was introduced to amend the school act of 1891, and it proposed to amend the act of 1893. The question was referred to the

speaker, who suggested that the order for the committee be discharged. This was done, and a new bill will be intro-

The house went into committee on the dairying bill, which was reported complete. The house again went into com

on the Victoria Electric Light and Railway company's bill. There was another batch of amendments moved and adopt-They had been approved of at a conference between the city solicitors when I saw the testimonial of Dr. Rose, and the solicitors for the company. They a well known physician of good standing provide that the work done by the com- and whose reputation I am well acquaintpany on the streets shall be on the approval of the city engineer and that they there were any in our vicinity who had shall leave the street in as good a condition as they found it. The company eral remarkable cures in Kingston and force. Dr. C. Austin Miles, a wealthy is empowered by one of the new clauses amongst others a lady whom I knew. to eject drunken or other obnoxious characters from its cars. The cars must the statement. I at once procured six surrender the right of way to fire en- boxes which I found gave me relief I teeth for which he had no use, from Dr.

The amendments proposed by Milme, as follows, were also accepted: shall be deemed to authorize or empow- strong as a board. construct or operate any of the works. authorized by this act within the limits allow my name to appear in testimony of Beacon Hill park or on Dallas road, of the worth of Dodd's Kidney Pills, in said corporation, and the rails used and further, I will be happy at any time must be approved by the city engineer" , to answer anyone who wishes to write The bill was reported complete with

The Kaslo-Slocan railway bill was considered in committee and reported com-

Mr. Eberts moved the second reading commissioners (appointed by the United New Westminster, The company, to make of Hamilton, and it is likely some of the States and Canada in the summer of their scheme successful, have to turn city schools will be closed. 1892 to settle the boundary line between the waters of Vellar creek, which runs ily, that of W. J. Gage, of Main street, to work the ore. No one could be Alaska and British Columbia) the desir out of the Sumas prairie. The bill was east, three children died, another is not and a fifth is serious only place the provisions of the bill. The ability of Canada acquiring the said Point opposed in the private bills committee expected to recover, and a fifth is serious. only place the power works could be Roberts, either by purchase or by giving by farmers owning about 2,000 acres, ly ill.

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to amend the municipal act. Mr. Semlin said he was in favor of obtaining Point Roberts for the Dominion, but the Dominion could not afford to give away any of their coast line on of the bill was discussed before the body the Pacific for the Point. In fact, it would be well to obtain for the Domin-first and then the preamble.

Hon, Mr. Beaven—It has been a prac-tice ever since I have been in the house.

Hon, Mr. Davie-I always understood Mr. Speaker-Read it, but not pass it. shall so instruct chairmen hereafter. Mr. Horne asked the finance minister when the house might expect the return of the lands sold for taxes. Hon. Mr. Turner-It will be ready

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

News of the Week From the Fertile Okanagan Country.

(Vernon News.) Seven logging licenses at \$50 each have

warded to their general offices in Eng-

Mr. Brown took objection to this. If land.

a judge thought he was right he might W. E. May, a recent arrival from Man itoba, has purchased from Judge Spinks Mr. Kitchen thought it would be well 40 acres of the Lawson ranch near Swan supreme court judge, but a litigant chard. It is the intention of Mr. May Hon. Mr. Davie said the provision to sisting of a thoroughbred shorthorn bull so I would not be allowed to retain my seat in the house. I apologize to the member for any unparliamentary lanable men and would allow an appeal if minorcas and one of light Brahmas, both of which took first prize at the Winnipeg

Mr. Sidley has made arrangements with Mr. Powers, who owns the saw mill at Boundary creek, by which the latter is going to move his mill on to Anarchist Mountain as soon as the snow A claim at Boundary creek formerly owned by Mr. H. Nicholson and Mr. C.

Lambley, and on which they expended the sum of \$100 and then threw up, was recently re-located by a miner named Mc tections of bottlers and manufacturers Cormack, who last week had 20 sacks of as rich ore as has been struck yet in the district, packed out for shipment to Se

The Vernon & Nelson Telephone Comestablished under the bill would be pany, which obtained a charter last year to construct a line between Vernon and Kelowna, are endeavoring to make arrangements to put up a local system in the city. C. F. Costerton is acting for the company and states that if a sufficient number of 'phones can be rented the work will be commenced within a month. There is every probability that the line ment bill. The bill was reported com- will be put through to Kelowna early this spring.

THOUGHT IT WAS A FAKE.

A Letter from a Prominent Kingston Man-A Story of Deep Interest to Everybody-Told in His Own Words-Dodd's Kidney Pills Again.

"I would consider it a favor if you would allow me to add my testimonia to the many hundreds you no doubt have in praise of the wonderful cures effected by your Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have been a great sufferer from kid ney trouble and sciatica for the last 15 years, and have paid out hundreds of dollars for treatment, but to no effect. Seeing your pills I advertised I thought it was a fake to catch the poor unfortunate and took no particular notice of it. But ed with, I inquired of my druggist if been cured by them. He named over sev-I consulted her husband and he verified had not felt in years. I took six more A. E. Street, a popular dentist and one boxes and am now able to kick the hat off a man's head with the leg I could city. "Provided that nothing herein contained hardly drag along, and my back feels as

"I would consider I was doing wrong ties of jurors, and two millionaires had to you and the public if I were not to me with regard to the above.

J. H. BRICKWOOD, Fishery Inspector Kingston, Jan. 4th.

Diphtheria of a particularly malignant

HEALTH MORE THAN SUCCESS.

Has a Greater Share of Both Than Beautiful Marie Tempest.



That stage fright is a malady which af- to a proper realization of the part, the flicts the most experienced and capable apprehension that the audience may be actors as well as beginners, is the unanimous verdict of the profession.

Miss Marie Tempest, whose many suc- of the conscientious and ambitious accesses upon the English and American tress. At the close of last season I stage have placed her in the front rank of operatic stars, admitted freely upon citement and overwork. My nerves were a recent occasion that she is frequently so unstrung that the slightest sounds

confidence and self-control. It is interesting to note that the great prima donna strongly advocates the use system had resumed its normal tone. I of Paine's Celery Compound for nervous | no longer jumped at shadows, my appe excitability, which always results from a too close application to any pursuit. Regarding the subject of "stage fright"

she says: "The sensation is one of utter collapse; it is truly an awful feeling and is nearer to seasickness than anything else I know of. Players with a highly neryous organization are sure to be attacked mportant part, or when appearing for the first time in a new play. Those playing emotional roles are more susceptible to stage fright than others, because the individual capable of portraying those parts successfully is necessarily possessed of a highly nervous and impressionable

temperament. "In one respect a highly developed nervous organization is indispensable to sucas without it a proper conception and feeling of the part to be acted are impossible. You know an actress must not only understand her part, but be so taxed brains cry out in protest against absorbed in it that she forgets her own the heavy burdens laid upon them, were personality, and for the time being lives

in her assumed character." "Then' great nervous excitability is a lecided advantage to an actress? "In the way I have described, yes; as a general proposition, no. The mental

Peremptorily Prohibited Camden, N. J., March 9.-The mock trial which was to have taken place tonight under the auspices of the Epworth League in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church has been peremptorily stopped by the action of the quarterly conference of the denomination in adopting a resolution prohibiting the entertainment. Great preparations had been made for the event and the leading lights of the denomination were to have turned out in druggist, was to have been the defend ant, the mock charge preferred against him being the larceny of a set of false of the pillars of the denomination in this Eminent lawyers had been se cured on both sides, twelve leading busi-

ness men had agreed to assnume the du-

consented to act as court officers. Those

concerned refused to discuss the action

of the conference.

Coxey's Crusade. Massilon, O., March 9.-Fac-similes of the badges to be worn in the great pil-grimage to Washington projected by Coxey, of good roads fame, to protest against any further robbery of the people by interest on bonds and other paper were issued to-day. There are eight of them, and one and all they are decidedly picturesque. All of them bear the inscription "Peace on Earth." Some are adorned with a sheaf of wheat, others with two hands clasped, others with six hearts fastened together by a pole passing through the centre of each, others have

stant study of new roles, undermines the health and often cuts short the career onification of supreme liked the taste of the preparation and continued its use. I had not consumed one bottle when I found that my nervous tite came back, each night brought sound and refreshing sleep, and I am now in perfect health and vigor, through a systematic use of Paine's Celery Compound. The present season has been the most successful, and therefore the most exacting, of my career, but the invaluable remedy which restored my health has also preserved it. I have recommended it by it when approaching the climax of an to a number of my friends, and in every case with most fortunate results. The beautiful prima donna looked the

picture of health as she spoke. Her large blue eyes sparkled with animation and her countenance lit up with an expressive smile that enhanced the charming vivacity of her manner as she remark-

"I have found that devotion to a chosen pursuit is not incompatible with good health. If all the men and women, the clergymen, teachers, merchants and lawyers in this busy country, whose overto use Paine's Celery Compound, I am sure there would be a marked decrease in that terrible disease, nervous prostration, which seems fast becoming a national one with Canadians and Ameri-Success is, indeed, a glorious cans. strain, the intense application necessary I thing, but believe me, health is better."

> a design consisting of a legal tender dollar bill, and others again have battle axes and chains. Each badge also bears the inscription "Death to bonds."

> Designs for the sashes to be worn are also made public. That of the president of the pilgrimage will be red, white and blue; those of the group marshals will be of red, commissary marshals blue, commune marshals white, canton marshals yellow, community marshals green, the surgeon marshals green, the marshals aides pink, and the general marshals of purple. The latter will also wear a large badge which is a fac-simile of a quill pen. In addition every officer and member of the pilgrimage will wear a badge in his or her hat or bonnet giving the number of the group, the letter of the commune, the sign of the canton and the name of the community to which they belong.

A final appeal to labor unions, farmers alliances and other organizations to fall into line nd report here on Easter Sunday is also being issued to-day. It concludes with the words "Rouse, ye bondsmen, and protest againsts the yoke, now and forever."

War ! on scrofula and every form of impure blood is boldly declared by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great conqueror of all blood

