

ment street, White Hall, Horse Guards, work, as in the case of the foreign oc ment street, White Hall, Horse Guards, Centre Mall, Buckingham Palace. The procession thus arranged for will be un-procession thus arranged for will be un-trucks were driven. The reason for the trucks were driven. The reason for the from W. F. Cornell, Fort Cudahy, Jan-The military arrangements will be under Cretan resistance to the decision of the uary 15, 1897, is exactly to the point: the charge of the Duke of Connaught, powers appears to be the vagueness of who will have supreme command of the so-called autonomy scheme. The London on that day. He will be as- ambassadors at Constantinople have sisted by two staff officers, Lieut. Meth- telegraphed to their respective governuen and Col. MacKinnon. The procesments urging that a practical scheme of sion will be a mile long. It will be con- government be presented to the Cretans. tingents of the Royal Horse Guards and It is stated from Kissamo that the Crethe First and Second Life Guards, the tan leaders there want annexation to Scots Greys, colonial representative Greece, under the impression that auto-troops, some 700 in number, and a special escort of Indian native officers repre- of their property, while Greece would sentative of every crack regiment in In- pay them an indemnity in full. This dia. The princesses of the family and idea shows that the money question lies a splendid cavalcade of princes on horse- at the root of the whole complication. In the meanwhile advices from the inback will go before the Queen's carterior of Crete indicate that the inhabiriage. In advance of the princes' calvacade will be the headquarters staff tants are already feeling the pinch of famine. A special correspondent who of the army, including Lord Wolseley, has just visited the camp of Col. Vassos, commnader-in-chief. The first stoppage will be at the Law Courts, where Old the commander of the Greek army of oc-Temple Bar once stood. According to cupation, describes the journey. He the precedent which obtains on all State says that in the mountains at a place occasions the Lord Mayor will here called Stilofaramgo he heard weird present his homage to the Queen. This voices across a deep, impassable ravine, will be done by presenting the sword of issuing apparently from the bowels of state to Her Majesty, who at once ret the earth, and adds: "We stopped and here to press certain turns it. At the cathedral there will through our field glasses saw emaciated only be room for the Queen's carriage women and children emerging from a cave high up in the mountains. They were the wives and children of Christians refuging from the Turks and living royal princes will be grouped around on upon roots. When we reached Col. Vashorseback during the exercises. The insos' camp at Alikiano we saw scores of famishing people who came begging for closure will be kept by soldiers of every nationality and every arm of Her Ma-Several of them had not eaten food. for three or four days, and hundreds of others were in the same condition. The distress was heartrending and disease has now supervened." aito LEVEE REPORTED BROKEN.

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VICTORIA MARKETS.

Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

hange is noted in the appended st save potatoes, the price of is raised to 11/2c. per pound. Poat present are very scarce, and nt price will no doubt prevail new potatoes come in. Mutbeef are still scarce and the nave consequently suffered no re-

......\$5.75\$5.50 (Enderby)\$5.50 per ton..... \$28 to \$30 ngs, per ton......\$20 to \$22 per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 feed, per ton. . \$26.00 to \$28.00 whole.... \$25 to \$28 racked.....\$26 to \$29 al, per 10 pounds.....45 to **50c**. oats, (Or. or N. W.)......**3c**. oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks..**30c**. aled, per ton.....\$13 to \$15 per lb.... 4c. to 5c. Cal. seedlings. 25c. to 30c. almon, per lb... 10c. to 12c. bloaters, per lb Manitoha, creamery, per ID..... .30c. Delta creamery, per 10.....30c fresh. 25c. to 85c. Chilliwack15 to 20e. American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Canadian, per lb..... American, per lb....15c. to 18crolled, per 1D. 12c. to 16c. long clear, per lb. . 10c. to 121c. Canadian, per lb. 14c. to 10c. per lb. 101c. to 15c.

and Mrs. C. H. Gibbons mourn of their infant daughter, who morning.

96,000 for 1896, an increase for rent fiscal year of nearly \$5,000,loss in revenue on imports is servative caucus has been called sday next. ichard Cartwright will continue e on the address this after-Sir Adolphe Caron will reply. Rathbun and R. C. Carter, of are here to urge upon the the favorable consideration luties in the new tariff. R. Dobell, minister without s away to England to combargain for the fast Atlantic service. Mr. Peterson, exhe English syndicate whose with favorable consideration, Hon. Mr. Dobell. tood that Hon. C. H. Machas been in the capital for ek, has tendered his resignaernor of the Northwest The position will be ten-Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, f inland revenue, who is said ig to accept the offer. J. C. Black and James Toronto, representing the Travellers' Insurance Asto their act marine and fisheries departarine and fisheries depart-and that a misunderstanding site the west front of St. Paul's. The arisen in British Columnce to the recent orders issuing of licenses for Boundary Bay. The departnot cut off or curtailed the licenses already issued, but

jesty's forces. Five choirs will take part in the services on the steps of St. ined to increase the number Paul's. A prominent place will be given This will in no way affect militin and volunteer forces. The Yeomanry, militia and volunteers are to supply the have had licenses in the troops for the whole mall in St. James' the order docs not refer to Park. The admiralty has arranged for Hon. Mr. Davies says the lack is by the fishermen on Bound- a contingent of blue-jackets and royal marines to be in full force at intervals does not justify an extension of licenses. Mr. Maxwell has been along the route. The route has been measured and is six miles in length. The ed to in connection with the and has replied in accordance rate of progress will be 21/2 miles an hour, including stoppages. It is underfacts. Mr. Morrison is exarrive to-morrow, when he stood to have been the Queen's desire to show herself to the South Londoners. Earl will interview the deespecially in the ancient borough, and on the subject. prospect of trouble in con- give some comparatively poor neighbors the Hecate Straits fishing some share in the advantages that are The Americans have raised gained by letting windows and frontthat the straits are neutral ages on great spectacular occasions. I deeming it to be such, are Col. John Hay, the new United States mrsue their avocation. ambassador to the Court of St. James, per has been appointed har- pays £1,200 for his house. Carlton House Terrace, for three months' time. Am-Nanaimo. logan, of Montreal, secures erican tourists are going to have a pitifor section 12, Soulanges ful time viewing the procession. The tions 4 to 7 go to Andrew leading hotel-keepers of London say no

of Hamilton. provision has been made for Americans. ual report of the Dominion "There is no money in receiving Amnation was issued on Satur- erican tourists on this occasion. They only come once a year and spend little

the steamship man, has in the hotel. We prefer favoring En-glishmen, who come to London every-fortnight, bringing their families, and who take their modes in the hotel." nces of bona fides in connec- who take their meals in the hotel." negotiations for the fast At- London will contain ten million people on Jubilee Day and there will be small

petitions have been presented chance for tourists. One hotel fronting an alien labor law. on St. Paul's church has already been conor-General's annual levee, senate chamber, was a very The window front of a tiny photograph gowar. D. Oppenheimer and J. Parsons, included in a source of about twenty the employes of the Alert Bay Cannery conditions is an active of the fusion. The senate chamber, was a very The window front of a tiny photograph gowar. D. Oppenheimer and J. Parsons, included in a source of about twenty the employes of the Alert Bay Cannery conditions is a source of the fusion. The senate chamber, was a very The window front of a tiny photograph gowar. D. Oppenheimer and J. Parsons, included in a source of about twenty the employes of the Alert Bay Cannery conditions is a source of the fusion. The senate chamber, was a very The window front of a tiny photograph gowar. D. Oppenheimer and J. Parsons, included in a source of about twenty the employees of the Alert Bay Cannery conditions is a source of the fusion. The senate chamber, was a very The window front of a tiny photograph gowar. D. Oppenheimer and J. Parsons, included in a source of about twenty the employees of the Alert Bay Cannery conditions is a source of the fusion. The source from the source fusion of the fusion o affair. Over 500 ladies and shop in Picadilly sold for \$1,000 to-day. all of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

First Break Occurrs on the Main Line of Mississippi Levee System.

Memphis, Tenn., March 29 .- The Commercial-Appeal has received from, what is considered reliable authority a report that a levee has broken on the Mississippi side of the river at Wayside, nine miles south of Greenville. A messenger came from Wayside to Greenville, arriving at midnight, and a relief train was at once dispatched to the scene of the reported break. If this report is true, it is the first break on the main levee system of the Mississippi.

NAVIGATION OPENED.

Boats Clear From Chicago Very Early in the Season.

Chicago, March 29 .- Navigation opened from this port to-day, when the schooner R. C. Canter left for East Shore with lumber. The lumber fleet is expected to be before the wind by Thursday. The start is an early one. Some years have passed since boats

cleared from Chicago so early in the season.

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"As to the richness of the Clondyke region I had intended to say nothing, but I know the facts will not be concealed, by others, and I may as well tell you that in my 42 years' experience on the Pacific coast so much gold has never been found in the same extent of country. In fact, you may believe anything you hear; it can hardly be exaggerated.

"I have concluded that we may as well have a rush here the coming season as at any future time. When a few hundred, or thousand, men have found that food that will support life in one man for seven months in an Arctic winter will not keep four or five from starvation, and these few hundred or thousand have been put away under the ice and snow, the world will have a lesson which will probably be of benefit to the wise thereafter. The demise of a few hundred, or thousand, fools will be no loss to humanity. The companies doing business here will make promises of plenty for the coming winter, but there won't be more than enough for those now in the country. We have had these promises every year and have never had enough. Miners' wages never had enough. Miners' wages have always been \$10 a day and will tools. Remember that a man cannot eat gold dust, and if it won't buy anygood in this region.

"All the loose men now at Circle City will be up here in the spring. 'Iney would be here now if there were food proper manner." for them at this place, but there is not. It is a hard trip, from Circle City, 208 miles, and the amount a man can haul on a sled will not keep him more than week. A few who were able to get dogs have come up and gone on to the diggings, but dogs are difficult to get,

and it takes money to obtain a good team and harness and sled. The dogs must be fed, and the only obtainable food for them is bacon at 40 cents a pound and flour at \$5 per sack. These are Circle City prices, neither, bacon nor flour being purchasable here at any Dogs are worth from \$50 price. \$125, according to size, strength, enfurance and willingness to work. Four or five dogs are required for a good team. "The new diggings are 51 miles up-

Bonanza creek empties into the dyke about two miles above the latter's month. Eldorado creek, Adams creek and others, nameless as yet, are conflu-

few miles farther up Hunker creek de. of his subscription by selling a medal-bouches. These confluents are all on lion, \$5: "Pearline." \$1: Dan Yook the south subscription of the Clondrage, which Tong. \$1: collected by Mrs. d'resby and Frederichsrube. March 26.- Prince

miles and over 700 claims have been | Company.

The Soarer, last year's winner, again ridden by D. G. Campbell, of the Ninth Sir Donald Smith, having just come | Lancers, who came especially from Infrom an atmosphere unheated by our dia for this purpose, and Gauntlet, rid-party strifes, his judgment on the Mani- den by Capt. Hope Johnson. Most of toba settlement is therefore unprejudiced the other horses were ridden by profesby local influences; his political affiliations sionals.

save him from the imputation that he is The Grand National has always been prepossessed in favor of the Liberal the great steeplechase of the year. Specgovernment's achievement, while his ulation is always hot, and this was no sympathy with the Manitoba minority exception to the rule. A lot of money will not be questioned. His view as was lost this year, because several anigiven to a reporter of the Herald was mals that were heavily backed broke down or were scratched. Wild Man published yesterday. "I do not know," he said, "whether From Borneo won two years ago, and they thoroughly understand the Mani- was thought likely to win again. toba school question over in England, ton and Cathal were well liked by good judges. The Soarer won last year and but then that is not to be wondered at. for they have a school question of their had a good following up to the Catwick own over there which keeps them busy races, when he was soundly beaten. Beavit was well backed, but broke all the time. I am sure. however. that down. Last year Rory O'Moore was fathe Roman Catholics there and a certain section of the Church of England would vorite, with Waterford second e only too glad to get the concessions and all finished in the ruck. The Soarer which have been made to the minority won, with Father Flynn second, both at 40 to 1. The victory of Wild Man of Manitoba by the agreement." "Do you think that that agreement From Borneo in 1895 was a great sur-

was a fair settlement of our own diffi- prise. culty?"

SIR DONALD'S VIEW.

"There will always be a difference of opinion as to that, I suppose, and while do not express myself on one side orthe other, I wish to say this: "I believe were two races for professionals at the not be less for some time to come, but that Mr. Laurier and the members of indoor bicycle tournament, and, as every man must find his own food and his government approached the settle- usual, the races were of the top notch ment of this matter in a studious, fair- order. Nothing like them has been seen minded and open manner, determined to in this country, so the Eastern riders thing eatable it won't do anyone much make themselves thoroughly acquainted say, and nothing goes to prove the statewith the subject and with the intention ment more than the fact that Jay Eaton, of doing all in their power to meet the who has the reputation of being the "in-

> "Then, of course, you would at least and he is Charley Wells, the crack rid-favor a proposal to give the new ar er of California. Wells won the mile inrangement a fair and proper trial?" "I consider; certainly, that when an agreement is entered into between two men as Eaton, of Chicago; W. A. Terparties, it is an agreement, and the only rill and Floyd McFarland, the only

make the best of it. Unfortunately, there are always some hot-heads who will not look at it in this light, and this especially the case when a matter of religion is involved in the bargain. However, this should all settle itself in good time. Take New Brupnswick and Nova to Scotia as examples; there is no question of rights there, and yet concessions are made on both sides and everything works in a most harmonious manner.

Why should it not be so in Manitoba? stream from here, that is the mouth of I can only say that, for my part, I know the Clondyke river is that distance, and of no reason whatever."-Montreal Herald. Clon-

-The following subscriptions which have as yet not been acknowledged ents of Bonanza. There are other have been received to the fund being raised for the relief of the famine sufgulches in which prospects have been obtained running into Eldorado. Bear creek comes into Clondyke a few miles farther up. On the same side and a

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the south sile of the Clondrke, which | Tong. SI collected by Mrs. d'reby and is on the east side of the Yukon. The Mrs. Hall at Fort Simpson, \$87.50, and

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THE WHEFT. A NEW CHAMPION. San Francisco, March 29 .- There

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choice.

demands of both parties in a fair and door king," has met with defeat. A new king is now wearing the golden crown, vitation race for professionals to-night with comparative ease, defeating such thing to be done is for both parties to qualified riders in the final of the race.

YACHTING. THE BRITANNIA AGROUND. Nice, March 29 .- The Britannia and Ailsa, the former with the Prince of Wales on board, started in a special

race to-day for a gold medal and a purse of \$1,000. Later-The Britannia grounded and the race was stopped. She was floated

later without sustaining damage.

CABLE FLASHES.

Nansen Leaves London-A Notable Death-Bismarck Still Ill.

London, March 26 .- Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian, left this city yesterday on his way to Paris. He will be welcomed

Bismarck is still confined to his house condition is not regarded as serious. 11 9000