ERIDAY MARCH 18T. 1889.

IGNORANT OR UNSCRUPULOUS? to work on." Yet the Opposition without "ammunition," without "data" to The Leader of the Opposition should work upon, took upon itself to find fault take his organ in hand and give it a few with the Government's well-boring operalessons on the functions of Lieutenant tions. That is, it opposed when it con Governors under responsible government.

The ignerance it displays on the subject

This is a most humiliating confession to is really phenomenal. There is not, we make, but we have no doubt that the feel quite confident, another newspaper Times blurted out the truth for once. It teresting week in Parliament, our legis in Canada, Conservative or Liberal, Grit told the country that the Opposition is lators having fairly settled down to work. or Tory, that has so little respect for constitutional government and the rights of the people as to invite the interference of the Governor in a trivial dispute between settlers respecting right of way. In fact the organ of the Opposition in this matter of the Saanich land dispute is so utterly absurd and so opposed to the elementary principles of responsible government that the country shall have done or the candor of the Government and its supporters to get the little Government and its supporters to get the budget has again been put in force so that on government days—Tuesdays—there is plenty of work to be done. Other days when private members' business have the preference, and provide the budget has again been put in force so that on government adays—Tuesdays—there is plenty of work to be done. Other days when private members' business have the preference of the Government and its supporters to get the Government and its supporters to get the Government and its supporters to get the force of the Saanich land dispute is so utterdays. The support is the support of the ly absurd and so opposed to the elementary principles of responsible government as to be a reproach not only to the party whose views and policy it is supposed to express, but to the intelligence of the province. When it is known in the other provinces of the Dominion that there is a newspaper in British Col
"sound andfury signifying nothing." We this and rightly so. Last year three person of the province. When it is how may be a newspaper in British Columbia so dampid gioreant or so under the throughout the content of that there is a newspaper in British Columbia so densely ignorant or so unscrupulously factions as to involve the author.

tive Assembly an opportunity to express an opinion upon it. We feel humiliated in having to treat this matter seriously The stand which the Times has taken i so utterly absurd, so completely opposed to both the theory and practice of constitutional government as to make serious comment upon it appear to be unneces sary. We have in this matter, however, chosen the least offensive of the two alternatives given by the wise man with respect to answering persons of a certain

We have said very little about the merits of this dispute, because they are of small importance compared with the principle of appeal to the Lieut-Governor, dragged into it by some of the disputants and encouraged for factious purposes by the organ of the Opposition, and tis fair to presume, by the members of the Opposition themselves. But it is t is fair to presume, by the members of the Opposition themselves. But it is really a case of the very weakest kind. A Saanich settler or two want more road accommodation than they enjoy, and they want it at the expense of their immediate neighbors. The Government has not seen fit to grant these requests because by so doing it would do an injustice to others who have a right to be considered. This is the whole case in two sentences. We said that successive Chief Commissioners had refused to give Mr. McHugh what he asked for so persistently. The Times affirmed that we were wrong, for Mr. Smithe had promised to grant the late Mr. McHugh's request. In proof of this it reproduces a letter from Mr. John, in which that gentleman informed Mr. McHugh that Mr. Smithe had promised to re-open the part of the old Saanich road which Commissioner Walkem had closed. But it will be observed that it was not re-incomment with the same is amazed afterwards to find that he has given his promise to pay. There are people seed to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the last portion of section 13 of the rules and regulations for the management and working of the graving dock, are seedlency in council on the 3rd day of September, 1887, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read 'each day shall be counted from 7 o'clock a.m., and each fractional part of a day will be charged as one day."

Ald Wanted. what he asked for so persistently. The it will be observed that it was not reopened. The reason is given by Mr. John in his letter that appeared in Sunday's can get the better of them in a bargain an his letter that appeared in Sundays issue. When criphantions were made is was found that the read which Mr. Mc. Sanatch road but a road through Mr. Reay's property which had never been apublic soad at all,—end—this is the road and the present againston, is being made. So we were strictly accurate in what we said, and Mr. Gores' representations were proved by Mr. John to be correct. Mr. Reay's property is, it appears, badly cut up by roads, and the Correct Mr. Reay's property is, it appears, badly cut up by roads, and the Correct Mr. Reay's property is, it appears, badly cut up by roads, and the Correct Mr. Reay's property is, it appears, badly cut up by roads, and the Correct Mr. Reay's property is, it appears, badly cut up by roads, and the the full contained with the second that the issue. When explanations were made it was found that the road which Mr. Mc. acity as a dealer. As for being unsuspi-

good for its soul, for, as everyone knows, good for its soul, for, as everyone knows, it has no soul, but which could not have Hagyard's Yellow Oil. We use it for been good for its reputation or for that of the Opposition, whose exponent it is.

Referring to the debate on well-boring it made the following very singular admissible that the opposition of the opposition of

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

sions: "Mr. Dunsmuir supplied the Oposition with just what it wanted—am

unition. Until Mr. Dunsmuir spok

MR. BROWN'S PROTEGES.

Need for Memorializing the Imperia Government on the China Steamers.

The Opposition's Policy—Graving Dock Regu lation Changes—Lumbering ests on the Columbia.

(From Our Own Corres OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—This has been an in The practice which was initiated last year

The other topic discussed was the question of the corn duties, arising on a motion of Dr. Landerkin's that farmers Mr. Adam Brown, M. P. of Hamilton, should be allowed a rebate on corn imhas taken the farmers of the Dominion has taken the farmers of the Dominion under his protection. He evidently regards them as a simple-minded, unsuspicious set of men who are easily imposed upon by sharpers of one kind and another, and who require to be specially guarded by the law-makers of the Dominion. He has had a committee appointed whose members have had their nerves shaken and their sprits grieved by stories of frauds committed and attempted by agricultural machine agents, by seed and tree peddlers, by traveling pumpsellers and by dedication. The debate was a good one—some conservative members speaking in favor of the motion—but as a party move the whole thing was spoiled by the fussy member for Brome the division came to be taken two Opposition into the ministerial ranks, because the removal of the duties would injure any Conservative votes, through the officious meddling of Mr. Fisher the poddlers, by traveling pumpsellers and by

smooth-faced, glib-tongued villain whom request be granted,—
he meets. The Canadian farmer, His excellency the Governor-General in he meets. The Canadian farmer, according to Mr. Brown, is even more easily gulled than was Goldsmith's Moses.

"Council under the provisions of section 25 of 'The Public Works Act,' being chapter 36 of the revised statutes of Canada, has

Applications for legislative assistance in the way of tariff changes are pouring in thick and fast. The ministers of customs

next spring, and if successful will be extended to the other Dominion penitentiaries at New Westminster, Stoney Mountain and Dorchester.

THE COMBINES BILL. Clarke Wallace's Bill to Suppress Con Clarke Wallace's Bill to Suppress Com-bines has created a tremendous ruction in different parts of Ontario and Quebec among those trades which have had com-bines, or a semblance of such, connected with them. The hardware, grocery, coal, cotton and other industries, claim they will be injuriously affected by it. Strong delecations have already heap here, and delegations have already been here, and petitions and memorials are pouring in asking the Government to emasculate it.

MR. E. C. BAKER, M. P., ates His Reasons for Leaving Ottawa—Will Visit the Sandwich Islands—Politi-

cal Matters. Mr. E. C. Baker, senior member for Victoria in the Dominion Parliament, was yesterday called upon by a representative of The Colonist, who had a chat

barracks arose from the fact that out of
the sum set apart for the Minister of
Militia, the greater portion was devoted
to Quebec battery, the citalel, etc., and
very little was left for British Columbia. The latter's representatives had
been such faithful supporters of
the Conservative party that they
were now looked upon as "solid," and
could be denied where it would be necesservito accept to another member's decould be denied where it would be neces-sary to accede to another member's de-mand, especially if the latter was from Quebec. It was his (Mr. Baker's) belief that British Columbia members should be sent to Ottawa with some degree of inde-pendence attached to them. He was Conpendence attached to them. He was Con-servative to the backbone, and under no circumstances would he sit on the oppo-site side, but for all that, it would strengthen the member's position if it was understood that he was not a hide-bound party man, but one who might where his constituents' interests were at stake, use his discretion in assenting or dissenting

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

coal oil without the payment of duty.

Dr. O'Connor will be consecrated at Peterboro on the 1st of May, and a few days later Bishop Dowling will be installed into the diocese of Hamilton.

A Winnipeg despatch of yesterday says the northern express is about twelve hours late, being detained by a severe snow storm raging in Dakota and Minnesota.

Mr. Gordon, M.P. for Vancouver district, is endeavoring to secure a mail service to the Union Mines and Comox; also a lighthouse at the entrance to Baynes a lighthouse at the entrance to Bayne

The half-breeds in Montana have bee The half-breeds in Montana have been granted permission by the Dominion government to bring back to Canada their live stock free of duty. They return to their old home at Batouche, N.W.T.

At St. John's, N.B., a man named Cochrane attempted to cross in front of a train with a team of horses. The animals because impropagaselyle and the train

REFORMING CRIMINALS.

The government has in contemplation of the reform party against Sir John Macdonald in successive general elections, and so weakened the Premier in his own the Diposition. John Morley moved an able to beat Sir John by a handsome mand habitual, and also newly received convicts. The experiment will first be tried at Kingston, where it was intended to build a block of cells suitable for the purpose of the contemplation of the representation of the representation of the representation of the contemplation of the representation of the representation

CABLE NEWS.

and re-establish a real union of Great Britain and Ireland. In support of his amendment Morley made a speech. He asked why, if, as the Government claimed, the condition of affairs in Ireland was Morley Condemns the Government's Administration and Arrest of

Paris, Feb. 25.—General Boulanger, in an interview to-day, denied emphatically that he entertained any hostility toward England. His reference was to a dispatch from Brussels, printed in the London Times, stating that Lord Lytton, British ambassador at Paris, had informed his government that his (Boulanger's) hostility was not directed toward Germany, but England. The General dealfour Denies the Stories of the Inhuman Treatment of Prisoners in Ireland.

better, proceedings against Irish member of Parliament were now more frequent

Emphatically Denied.

metamorphosis; still less can they predict the eventual modification to which is points. But neither they nor for

eigners can help seeing tha

Gladstone Demands an Apology. LONDON, Feb. 25.-Mr. Gladstone,

letter to the Times, says that paper's scent article on the Hawarden eviction

tinues: "Your wanton intrusion on a private domain so alien to the honorable traditions of the English press, has com-pelled me to be thus guilty of seeming

LONDON, Feb. 25.-With reference

Morley Criticizes the Government.

substantially altered by as these.

Jeneral Boulanger Denies that he E tertains any Hostility Towards England.

ger's) hostility was not directed toward Germany, but England. The General de-clared that he did not believe Lord Lyt-ton had sent any such information. The Isthmus Canal. London, Feb. 24.—The passage of th Nicaragua Canal Bill by the United State Congress has led to considerable discussion here over the effect of the canal upon Prince Alexander's Bride. Prince Alexander's Bride.

VIENNA, Feb. 25.—The marriage of Prince Alexander to Mile. Loisinger is the sole topic of gossip here. The lady is described as tall and slender, with blue eyes and auburn hair, decidedly beautiful and of striking presence. Although equal in manner and appearance to the titled ladies whom rumor had appearance to the titled ladies whom rumor had appearance to the titled ladies whom rumor had the prince as a probable con-British interests. The controvers which occurred several years ago as t which occurred several years ago as the proper interpretation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty is likely to be renewed Blaine was at that time Secretary State, and it is considered probable of resuming that office he will take occasi to reiterate his views as to the applicati of the Monroe doctrine to the subject assigned to the Prince as a probable con-sort, she is of very humble origin. Her mother was a peasant woman of the Tyrol. Through the daughter's exertions the old lady was established as keeper of of the monroe doctrine to the subjects of Ishmiean canal control. England never fully assented to the doctrine laid dow by America's premier at that time, by the brevity of the Garfield administration of the brevity of the doctrine subsequents. a pension at Presburg. In effect, the Prince seems to have made a very sensi-ble choice and to have married into a very respectable family. The news of the marriage caused a great sensation in Darmstadt. The Prince's mother is Italian Statesman Dead. Rome, Feb. 25—Francis Liberati, tatesman, is dead. Death of a Divine. Rome, Feb. 25.—The General of the ugustinian order is dead. The Addition to the Union. LONDON, Feb. 25.-The Times, menting upon the addition of four new states to the Union, says the Union has passed the ordeal too many times for the latest increase to cause top-heaviness. But it is an impossibility for a country like America not to be transformed by the plunging into it of realm after realm ricans themselves imperfectly omprehend the actual amount of the

been sent here to be used in connection
with the further cross-examination of
Pigott. Eugene Davis will be put on
the witness-box and will deny the story
told by Pigott of his conversation with Davis at Lausanne. Two French students will also testify to the fact that Davis forcibly ejected Pigott from his

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Both tery and lib-LONDON, Feb. 24.—Both tory and independ whips have been conferring as to the necessity of steps being taken to fill the parliamentary seat for which Gent-Davis was recently disqualified because of certain business irregularities. It is probable that a new election will be ordered.

Socialistic Gatherings.

mediately for Ottawa. If but a rew cays intervene between prorogation, he will not go east. It had been his intention to go east with Mrs. Baker, and over to England to pay a visit to his father, but he feared, owing to the turn business affairs had taken, this anticipated pleasure would have to be postponed. Mrs. Baker would, however, shortly leave for Baker would, however, shortly leave for the east, accompanied by Miss Johnson.

A Priest Arrested. Customs officers at Brockville are keeping a sharp look-out for smugglers, as a large business is being done in American toward Gweedore, where he was to perform a similar service. He was followed by the consequent of the conseq

> What Boulanger Says. Paris, Feb. 25.—In the chamber of deputies to-night a member read a statement attributed to Gen. Boulanger that he would give President Carnot six months' lease of fifee. Also, that in case of lostilities with Germany, she should be marched on via Stuttgart. Gen. Boulanger said he had been correctly interpreted

of campaign. He was trial and bail was refused.

The Newfoundland Fishing Sanks. PARIS, Feb. 25.—At a meeting held yesierday at Granville, a resolution was passed asking for an international con-vention to forbid the passage over the Newfoundland banks of steamships dur-

> Traffic Stopped by Floods. COMPTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25.—Floods are apported from Adrianople. Traffic is instrupted, and railways are under water. An Entire Village Burned.

> Paris, Feb. 25.—The Alpine village Caillac, near Embrun, has been destroyed by fire and 250 people are homeless and exposed to the perils of cold and snow. The Zanzibar Trade.

miral has ordered that the importation of provisions on the mainland coast of Zan-zibar be stopped. Seventy boxes of to-bacco, the first grown here, have been shipped for Hamburg. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

CAPITAL NOTES.

Mr. Mara's Bill Respecting the Koot-enay and Athabasca Ballway Read a Third Time.

The Proposed Intercolonial Conference In Regard to the Pacific Cable.

The Government Petitioned to Increase the Duty on Mess Pork from \$2 to \$4.

[From Our Own Correspo ator Gowan advocated the abolition of the ator Gowan advocated the abolition of the grand jury system. Senator Abbott said the country was not prepared for such a radical proposition, although he thought the system had outlived its usefulness.

Mr. Mara saw the Minister of Public Works for day and award a great for the system had outlived its result for the system had outlined its result for the system had outlined its result for the system ha OTTAWA, Feb. 25. -In the Senate, Sen Mr. Mara saw the attractor of the mprovement of the navigation of the Columbia river between Revelatoke and

The Government have been urged to create a new postal division in the territories on the ground that one is not suffiment.
The Government received a reply to its

invitation forwarded last November to the Australasian colonies asking them to

send delegates to Ottawa to take part in an intercolonial conference for the purpose of discussing improved trade relations between Canada and Australasia and joint action in regard to the proposed Pacific cable. The reply is of the most friendly and fraternal character, thoroughly appreciatory of the good will involved in the invitation. The antipodian brothers point out, however, that as they consist of seven governments to Canada's one, it would be more convenient to them if the Dominion would send her representatives to Australia to take send delegates to Ottawa to take part in ar tent to then if the Dominion would send her representatives to Australia to take part in a conference such as proposed, and mentioning Sydney or Melbourne as a likely place for holding the gathering. In the event of Canada accepting this proposal her delegates are promised a royal greeting, and the colonies express themselves as willing to discuss all questhemselves as willing to discuss all ques-tions likely to affect their own or the

recent article on the Hawarden evictions was based upon misstatements, and he complains of the failure of the Times to print subsequent explanations or to make an apology. He requests the Times now, during the rebellion.

The commandership of the Wimbledon team lies between Col. O'Brien, M.P., of Muskoka, and Col. Grasely of Cobourg.

A monster petition was presented to the Government to-day urging the increase of the duty on mess pork from two to four dollars. an apology. He requests the Times now, as an act of deceny and justice, to print explanations from the Liverpool Post which he says will occupy less space than the original article. Mr. Gladstone continues: "Your wanton intrusion on a print of the proposale to two to four dollars.

Dr. Weldon, of Albert, N.B., has introduced a bill to extend the scope of the impertinance in troubling the public with my private affairs." In conclusion he records his full approval of his son's pro-

extradition act. FOR THE WHITE HOUSE.

Jeneral Harrison Leaves Indianapolis for Washington.

Lordon, Feb. 25.—With reference to the developments before the Parnell commission, the Daily News says it is hard to be silent on the single topic of which everybody is thinking and speaking. Referring to Gladstone's remark that a vast fabrication of iniquity was about to be exploded, the News says: "Profound server for the judges prevents our dof-Triumphant Procession—The Presider Elect Enthusiastically Received Crowds All Along the Line.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25.—The train

respect for the judges prevents our dotting Mr. Glandstone's 'I's' and crossing his 'I's.' Regarding Mr. Parnell, the News says if he clears his character Englishmen will remember the patient dignity and gentle forbearance and undignity and gentle forbearance and under a storm of calumny which would have broken many a brave spirit. He will forever rank among the most devoted, sagacious, loyal and unselfish statesman that steered a country through storm and peril to homor and safety. Nor will the names of Archbishop Walsh and Egan go with respect for the judges prevents our dot-ting Mr. Glandstone's 'I's' and crossing his 'T's.' Regarding Mr. Parnell, the the crowd were still cheering the train slowly pulled out of the depot. At nearly all the stations the crowds had as-sembled to see the train go by, and greet-

come the president elect to the Pennsylvania capitol. The General is expected to speak when he reaches Harrisburg.

CABLE NOTES.

ROME, Feb. 25.—The Pope is reported to be in a state of unessiness over the Jesuit agitation in Canada.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—It is rumored that Premier Tirard proposes to recall the Duc d'Aumale to France.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Douth, a robber and murderer, was guillotined at Hamburg this morning. He died unrepentant.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—A new journal devoted to the object of combating the increasing militarism in Europe and advocating a general disarmament of the powers has been started. It publishes several letters which are alleged to have passed between Mr. Gladstone and Senor Castelar, Spanish patriot, on the subject.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.—The radical congress which assembled here to-day, passed military education and demanding abolition of the conscript law.

LONDON, Feb. 24. — The patriotic union has issued a political control of the construction of the con

lar bordered in deep mourning, detailing in strong language the killing of Inspector Martin. The document makes a bitter attack upon the Nationalites, but has not produced much impression. Public interest is too deeply centered on the Pigott episode just now to be diverted to any of the ordinary methods of exciting feelings against Irish popular movements.

THE EASTERN BLIZZARD.

Continuation of the Cold Weather in the Northwest-Two Persons Frozen CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The weather all

er the northwest continues very cold over the northwest continues yeary cold.

In Northern Iows the thermometer ranges
from 10 to 16 below. Near Loup City,
Neb., two persons were frozen to death.
In the upper peninsula of Michigan the
storm is very severe. The wind blows 50

roads are blooked.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—The weather is very cold throughout Ottawa. In the Ottawa district it is 35 below zero. Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—The throughout Manitoba is 18 to 40 at Minnedosa, N.W.T., 52 below. New York, Feb. 23.—To-day was the coldest of the season in this state, the temperature ranging from 20 to 40 be

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The thermometer

AMERICAN NEWS.

Fatal Explosion in a Squib Factory---All the Inmates of the Building Killed.

The Gas Wells of Pittsburg to Be Illuminated in Honor of President Harrison.

The New States of the Union---The First Flag Raised with Four Additional Stars.

will not, however, consider this proposal until after the session.

In the House to-day Mr. Watson moved an amendment to the bill incorporating the Alberta Railway and Coal Co., fixing the maximum rate for the carrying of coal at one cent per ton per mile. It was lost on division.

Mr. Mara's bill respecting the Kootson and the second and the second explosion. Eighty-four girls were employed in the building, but all but nine were at dinner at the time. These nine were burned to death. Geo.

A. Reese was blown through a window by the force of the arriboration. Explosion at a Squib Factory. mile. It was lost on division.

Mr. Mara's bill respecting the Kootenay & Athabaska Railway was read a third time.

The House was occupied all afternoon and evening by Col. Amyet repeating his complaints against Sir Adolph Caron respecting the treatment of his batallion during the rebellion.

The commandership of the Wimbledon

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The commandership of the Wimbledon one knows how the explosion happened, because no one lives to tell the tale. The factory was owned by John R. Powell, who was outside the building and was hurled upon a bank 300 yards away. He was not seriously injured. The charred was not seriously injured. The charred remains of the girl victims were brought in on a wagon to the undertaking esta-lishment. The legs and arms of all of them were burned off and no one was able to recognize them, not even their relatives. The scenes at this time are the saddest witnessed here for years.

The Explosion at Plymouth. PLYMOUTH, Pa., Feb. 25.—In addition to the nine girls previously reported, it is found that two others lost their lives by s found that two others lost their lives by
the explosion at Powell's squib factory,
their names being Charlotte Humphreys
and Jane Ann Hulds. Foreman Reese
was also so badly burned that he will die.
The limbs and heads of the unfortunate
girls were entirely consumed by the
flames, and nothing remaining but charred

Mrs. Cleveland passed through here two years ago. The exhibition has been ar-ranged by the glass manufacturers of the city, and they have been assured that the party will attend to the city of the

the crowd were still cheering the train always pulled out of the depot. As the conduct exhibited by the administration in Ireland during the last few months. He specially referred to the uncalled for arrest of the Irish members. "The time is fast coming," said, he, "when an irresistible appears and the plant of the people, so that they may decide any of the people, so that they may decide any the people, so that they may be the people, so that the people, so that they may be the people and a short and the plant of the people and a short and the plant of a people and a short and the plant of a people

with the Creek Indians of the Oklohama reservation, which shows every evidence of a just treatment of the Red Man. This reserve extends to twenty-three mil-lions of acres, which, from its extent and excellent character, is found to retard the progress of the country, locked up as it now is. The President has therefore

Senators have declared on the the U. S. Senate that they would protect the Indians to the utmost of their rights and that they would not force a territoris and that they would not force a territoris

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