

Soot Meets Scot. It was a case of Scot meeting Scot, and the town council prepared for war. Parliament gave them the right to oper-ate their own lines, but they had less than two years in which to get ready. In that short time it was necessary to build barns, cars and all the traffic ap-pliances; also to purchase and train thou-sands of horses. With a view of substi-tuting electricity for horse-power it was decided to build the structures so that they could be used for either. When it earme to the selection of a general man-age the committee named John Young, and Glasgow never has regretted that de-cision. For years he had been at the bad of the cleasing department and has brought it to a high state of efficiency.

the light with 140 omnibuses, each drawn by three borses and massed on the best paying routes so as to "blanket" the car traffic. The city fired the first gun by cutting the former rates in halt and the 'buses were compelled to meet the rate. Steadily Mr. Young enlarged the service and lengthened the routes for , which certain prices were charged. At-

ts of \$400,000. There is in Glasgow rasury fund called the "common " and to this the tramway depart-	system:
had agreed to pay \$45,000 a year	, Net
of any profits which might accrue.	1895
fund goes to investments for the	1896
of the people, the upkeep of parks,	1891
urchase of real estate, the mainten-	1000
of historical places, the entertain-	1899
of distinguished guests, the observ-	
of auniversaries and for similar	1901
oses. 'I'he fund is not supported	
taxes and has many sources of rev-	1908
from estates which have been ed down for centuries. Outside of	Employees Benefit.
nnual payment into the "common"	Last year the city reduced the

It is annual payment into the "common good," the tramways do not pay a cent into the city treasury. In 1897 the city took over the last of the private lines in or near the city, It increased the wages of its men \$25,-000 and again reduced the fares. In the annual statement the tramways commit-

DID SHE JILT HIM ? Belleville Intelligencer.

Only one more day in June, but then, what's the odds! A bride in any other month looks furt as sweet.

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Nelson News (Lib.).

The Retail Markets The supply of poultry is plentiful, the market being amply supplemented from local sources. The fish supply, on the oth-er hand, is somewhat scanty for all vari-eties. The local fishermen have mostly left for the Fraser river, and but for the New England Fish Company, operating-from Vancouver, this market would be en-Public opinion in this country is against the spoils system in the administration of municipal, provincial or federal affairs, and any party advocating the system should suffer defeat at the polls.

.75c. Salmon bellies, per 19.... Meats-Beef, per 1b. Mutton, per 1b. Hams, American, per 1b. Bacon, American, per 1b. les, per 1b. 22 to 2

over. Cherries are in good supply, the price ranging from 5 conts to 10 cents per lb., according to condition. The latest Californian fruits to show themselves on the market this week are grapes, watermelons, nutneg melons and penches. Plums continue in plentiful sup-ply, and apricots also are arriving freely. The first of the local blackberries have just made their appearance on the mar-ket. A new feature of the fruit supply this year is the white strawberry, introduced for the first time by local growers. The following are general Retail Quotations.

Retail Quotations. Vegetab Vegetables-Peas, per lb Cabbage, per lb. Cauliflower, per head. 124

Vegetables

The vegetable market is kept well stock

ed, supplies coming in freely from the

home districts. The following is a list of

their prices current:

New potatoes, per sack

Red onions, per sack

Silver Skin onions, per sack

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Carbos, per lb.

Turnips, per sack

Green peas, per lb.

Tomatoes, per lb.

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Chromes, per sack

Silver Skin onions, per sack

Carots, per sack

Silver Skin onions, per sack</td

25 to 36). 25 to 56

\$1.50

LIBERAL IN CONSISTENCY.

Winnipeg Telegram. The Toronto Globel talks on "The Coer-clon of British Columbia," and pats the party of coercion on the back because Jim Hill is to get all he winnis and perhaps a little more. But it forgets that but a mouth or two ago the Liberal government stood silently by while the Grand Trunk Pacific in contempt of its solemn engage-ments attempted to hold up that province.

THE OPEN LOOR. Ottawa Free Press.

Many graduates will that is the biggest d

New York, heat and hun of the torrid w York, and toni prospect of nearly three was the record The mercury noon it stood the day. Some of rendered Brooklyn of the by drinking c mediately. an uptown hot room and atter named Patrick pitcher from ing ice wat Two police

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