FRIDAY, FRBRUARY 3, 1893. A SOURCE OF DANGER.

an exceedingly filthy condition. The had said about the railroad under his manhouses which many of the Chinese occupy agement. This may have given pungency and their surroundings are, as he says, "in to some of Mr. Van Horne's remarks, but it could not have had any effect on the facts to the inmates are crowded into a very small which he alludes. Here is part of the interspace, and the ventilation is most defective. view:

Section of the continue was designed as the c ery loves company, so Victorians have the consolation that they are better off than most of their neighbors.

ON THE WAR PATH.

Kinley law be repealed?" The reply was just as plump and just as plain. It was this: "I'd like to know what else we are popular than he is among the people whom he seeks to benefit. It seems to us that the unpopularity of Mr. Smith and his writings is the strongest evidence that could be adduced to prove that the idea of annexation is most unacceptable to Canadians as a people. It is only reasonable to conclude that if any considerable number of Canadians were desirous of becoming American citizens by making Canada an integral part of the United States, they would hail with delight so powerful an advocate of their cause as Professor Goldwin Smith, and that they would lose no time in plecing him in a position in which he could speak and write and active that he could himself invest and persuade others to in-Smith, and that they would lose no time in placing him in a position in which he could speak and write and act as their representative. As nothing of the kind has been done, it is fair to conclude that the anomal and Nova Scotia was, it is almost nexationists of this Dominion are not number of the American could be seen to know.

It is not likely that the Victoria club will build a yacht to compete in this year's races. Yachtsman Seeley is said to be industrictly and and Nova Scotia was, it is almost one seems to know. erous and not influential enough to place the leading advocate of their views in a position in which he could act for them with a certain degree of authority. As it is, whether he is in Toronto or in Ottawa or Washington, Mr. Smith represents himself, and no one else. He has not been authorized formally, or even informally, to be the mouthpiece of any body of Canadians, small or great. This certainly would not have been the case if in his advocacy of not have been the case if in his advocacy of annexation he represented the opinions and desires of any considerable number of inteligent or earnest men on this side of the inc.

AKE no mistake when buying a remedy to dyspersia, Leadache, constipation or b d blood, he sure to get the kind that cures, Burdock Blood Bitters. "It is an excellent remedy for headache."—C. Blackett Robinson, Pub. Canada Presbyterian. ligent or earnest men on this side of the

Americans what are the best means to resort to in order to drive Canadians into annex ation. This is what Mr. Van Horne a good We are glad to see that Dr. Duncan, the City Health Officer, is performing his duties with zeal and energy. He has, it appears, made a thorough examination of Chinatown, the Canadian Pacific felt annoyed at the deal more than insinuates in an interview made a thorough examination of Chinatown, and has, as might be expected, found it in an exceedingly filthy condition. The

Mr. Goldwin Smith feels it to be his duty to advocate the annexation of Canada to the United States. As Mr. Smith is a worker he uses every means within his power to advance the cause he has at heart. There is scarcely a week in which we do not hear of something that he has done or is going to do to bring about the political union of the two countries. As he is a man of uncommon ability, and as his style of writing is delightful, it is not a little singular that his advocacy of annexation has not produchis advocacy of annexation has not produc-ed greater effects, and that he is not more this: "1'd like to know what else we are

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

GOOD SPORT PROMISED.

and so disloyal.

CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

Some of the Republican newspapers of the United States seem to be very much afraid that Mr. Cleveland will not keep his

majority report, excepting that part which

STORY OF THE FLOOD.

All the Northern coast Indians have a tradition of a flood which destroyed all mankind except a pair from whom the earth was again peopled. Each tribe gives the story a local coloring, but the plot of the legend is much the same. The Bella Coola tradition is as follows:

The creator of the universe, Mes-mes-sa-la-nik, had great difficulty in the arrangement of the land and water. The earth persisted in sinking out of sight. At last he hit upon a plan which worked very well. Taking a long line of twisted walrus hide he tied it around the dry land and fastened the other and to the corner of the moon. Everything worked well for a long time, but at last the spirit became very much offend-GENTLEMEN,—I suffered four or five years from bronchitis and a severe hacking cough and could get nothing to de me any good. A friend told me to get Hagyard's Pectoral Bal sam, and I did so with good results. Two bottles cured me and I hardly know what i cold is now.

de annual Meeting of the Sportsmen's Associations During the Coming Summer.

A Pair of Magnificent Medals—Amended Rules For Yacht Measurement.

Mr. J. MoB. Smith, secretary of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, has received from Tacoma two of the handsome trophies that are to be competed for next summer when the annual meeting and "shoot" of the Association is held in this sity.

The trophies are both in the form of medals. The larger one, and by far the more alebants.

THE RAYEW AND THE SWAY.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

THE PANAMA CANAL. ed at the action of mankind, and in a fit of

posed to have been burned. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Deputies to investigate the charges of corruption in connection with the Panama investigation received an anonymous letter declaring that the counterfoils had been photographed, and giving the name and address of the photographer. This letter was forwarded to M. Franqueville, who sent it to the police commissary to find the photographer. The officer succeeded in laying hands upon the photographs. The photographer admitted having printed six proofs from the negative of the counterfoils and having them sent to Thierre. He added that he kept six proofs for himself, and those he gave to the police officer, who afterward confronted Thierre with the same. The banker, being called upon to surrender any photographs in his possession, at first maintained that he had destroyed the original counterfoils, but ultimately admitted that he had intrusted them to the care of a notary, whose address he gave. The commissary of police at once proceeded to this notary's office and there found the missing counterfoils. The chamber of indictments will meet to-morrow to consider the 15 true bills found by M. Franqueville. Several deputies advocate a bill providing for the imposition of severe penalties upon persons making unsubstantial charges against anybody in connection with the Panama canal scandal.

new road will run west of the Lake Sh

BELLCAMPBELL—At Nanaimo. B. C., on the 33rd lust, the wife of Dr. W. Bellcampbell of a daughter. DOUGHTY—On the 23th inst., the wife of Jas Doughty, junior, of a fine son. All well.

IKMAN—On Sunday, the 29th inst., O Wilhelmina, eldest daughter of Aikman, Esq., aged 19 years and 10

ARTHUR BYRNE, Guelph.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

ustice, produced in the chamber y erday

New York, Feb. 1.—The Times prints a story that the Canadian Pacific has secured an independent line into Jersey City or We-hawken; that J. H. Ramsey has sold his franchise for the construction of a railroad from Jersey City north to the Canadian frontier to the Canadian Pacific road. The

CLAXTON—At Seven Oaks, Fernwood road on 25th January, the wife of Fred J. Clax ton, of a daughter.

Ay—On the 30th inst., at the Esquimait ho Esquimait, the infant daugnter of Jo Day. erwico At his mother's residence. No. 252 Yates street, on the 25th instant, Andrew Henry, only child of the late A. Astrico, aged 17 years and 8 months.



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JAMES REID.

Witness, GEO, B. CLARKE, ja20-1m-d&w

ATAL BOILER E

wo Men Killed and Two Injured at the

The Cause of the Acciden One Body to Be In in Victoria.

There was a terrible ac Island coal mine on last. For some months en employed sinking a shoouple of boilers and engin motion almost cor and day, since operations co nday, the weather being m, and were visited by M manager. At the time of ck, registered 65 pounds
been tested up to 110 pour
put in position. Seate
were Mr. Murdoch M acting as a section forem deBean during sewerage city; Mr. J. H. Harris, sr, the blacksmith and two couple of minutes after

than first impressions suggesteend Harris were dead, their ibly mutilated. The bonscious, but had been naconscious, but had been of and his worst trouble was a faions. The other men were seriously injured, but none of How the accident occur seems to have any idea. In saying that the boiles properly attended to, and enjoys the reputation of being ful man. The boiler house many are a complete wreck, a room are a complete wreck, have to be suspended for so matters are fixed up again. who manages the mine, and named Louis, also engaged on name down by the Islander came down by the Islande the sad news. The coron be received by a widow and and that of Morrison to Vic mourning wife and four children await in

Both the deceased men CANADIAN NE

(Special to the CoLo Picton. Jan. 28.—The Methodism at Picton was day. One hundred yes let class was formed in leadership has been in one handed down from father to s leader was Andrew Johnston, der is W. H. Johnston class was formed under to of Rev. Darius Dunham Teronto, Jan. 28.—It was a Doc," the famous trotting of W. H. Ketchum, of Bright in a railway accident last Tracelegram from Brighton denie Monoron, N.B., Jan. 28.—

am, who was elected in Kention to Mr. Black, is reported WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—The H ough yesterday en route t The members of the party we Reid, Col. Prior, Thos. Ear Victoria, J. A. Mara, M.P. G. E. Corbould, M. P. for No.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—The cospital will be improved the stimated cost of \$75,000.

TORONTO, Jan 28.—The M Essex County councils have ad lution favoring a provincial the prohibition question.

Newcastle, N. B., Jan. 28 erly hotel, the largest here, it the town is threatened, as a prevails. prevails.

HALIPAX, N.S., Jan. 28.—T dicate bill before the House great stir in coal mining circle been a big demand for license for anthracite within the past WINDSOR, Jan. 28.—F. H. surer of South Colchester tow to be over \$4,000 short in his a township Council has decided against him and his bondsmen.

OIL CITY, Jan 28 .- Troth's containing the post-office and to occupied above as a residen Keating, was burned with all Loss \$8,000, insurance \$4,500. OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—Charle news editor of the Free Press day morning, leaving a wichild. He had been emplo porting staffs of several of newspapers previous to his Ottawa, and was the son of N. a prominent leather merchabeing the late Hannibal Henry one time member for Missiague Parliament of Canada, and to subsequently Secretary of the Board of Harbor Commissione Board of Harbor Commissione wife, the daughter of a well-to townships farmer and propert some years ago. For his secon the daughter of Alexander D the best known and high printers in the Province of Whitney left behind a widow "Charlie," as he was best k many respects a regular Bohen popular with his confreres, polite and willing to oblige.

TORONTO, Jan. 28. -The tectives returned from Smith Abere they investigated the care inches, charged with murder mother and sister at Irish Creater his release from the Catter his release from the Catter his release from the Committed, and that the howhile Luckey was visiting his he alone escaped. The detects they have seened investment as alone escaped. The detection have secured important e QUEBEC, Jan. 28. - Judge I t L'Islet, dismi-sed the a ertain disputed votes.