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The Meekly Times

Victoria, Friday, June 2, 1893.

THE FRENCH TREATY.

Minister Foster seems to be bent on making it difficult for parliament to ratithe treaty a considerable amount of dewhich it would appear that France by the arrangement. From the memoranda given it appears that the exports from Canada to France for the year ending June 30 last of goods affected by the treaty aggregated in value sent to England to dispose of them there. \$322,786, duty on which under the proposed new schedule would be reduced al open air horse show, under the auspi exports of goods affected was \$179,826, on which the proposed reduction would amount of \$16,282. The imports from France of articles affected for 1892 aggregated in value to \$288,209, on which the reduction would be \$61,156. which will open a few days hence, are For 1891 the imports were valued at beginning to arrive. England, France \$307,097, on which the reduction of and Germany will be represented. duty would be \$82,929. In addition to this there are in these two years retion may take a transcontinental trip ductions of \$71,711 and \$77,532 respectively on similar articles imported from this summer. It includes, besides Senator Hill. Senators Faulkuer, Voorhees, countries other than France. The comparative results would then stand: Loss to Canada on basis of importations for be made and that at least a sub-cemparative results would then stand: Loss to Canada on basis of importations for be made and that at least a sub-cemparative results would be supported by the standard of the Chinese immigration question be made and that at least a sub-cemparative results would be supported by the support of the Chinese immigration question be made and that at least a sub-cemparative results would be readed by the support of the comparative results would be rea year ending 30th June, 1892, direct, \$61,156: indirect. \$71,711. Loss to France the condition of the Chinese in Calion basis of exportation of same year, \$29,778; net loss to Canada, \$103,089; loss to Canada on basis of importation for year ending 30th June, 1891, direct. \$82,929; indirect, \$77,532; gain to make. France on basis of importation for same year, \$19,116, giving that country an advantage of \$179.587 From this must be deducted the loss to France of \$23,-439 on exportations to St. Pierre and St. Miquelon. It must be assumed that all these details are furnished for the purpose of aiding parliament to come to an intelligent decision as regards the easier. Having appointed commissioners to negotiate the treaty, and having approved the proceedings of those commissioners, the government is in honor the employees. bound to ask for its ratification, so it is hard to see why seeming arguments tax collector of Greene county, died lass against it should be furnished in a blue-book. But it is always difficult to tell what we are to expect from poli-

An Ottawa dispatch makes the following remarkable statements: "The Rev. Father Gendreau, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, has written a letter to Le Canada, acknowledging the truth of the newspaper assertion that he had announced from his pulpit on the eye of the last elections the untention of the bishop to issue a joint pastoral on the Manitoba school question and that he had afterwards as ertained in Montreal the withdrawal of the pastoral before it was read from the pulpit. This disposes of the interview with Archbishop Duhamel, who denied Le Canada's statements in so far as his own knowledge was concerned. Whether Archbishop Duhamel knew of it or not it is clear that the bargain was struck between the church and the Government in order to stifle the school question during the general campaign of March, 1891."

ticians of the Foster stamp.

The announcement is made that Sir Hector Langevin is preparing bis memoirs for publication, and that he will in them refute the charges made against him. Sir Hector's volume is expected to be very interesting, but it will not be so interesting as it might be made. He could, for instance, let much light in upon the Pacific scandal and other episodes in Canada's political history, with which he was closely connected. It is safe to predict, however, that these will not be very frankly and fully dealt with in Lis "memoir."

Winnipeg Free Press: The tariff will stand some cutting. Last year there were paid \$50,000 in customs dues on \$100,000 worth of cast iron pipe, \$94,-000 on \$270,000 worth of umbrellas, \$250,000 on \$783,000 worth of tweed, \$563,000 on \$1,715,000 worth of woollen cloths, and \$405,000 on \$471,000 worth of coal oil, naphtha, etc. The rate of river on the steamer Mohawk and the

duty on these articles varies from over 30 to nearly 90 per cent.

One day last week a deputation of tem perance men waited on Dalton McCar-thy with a view to inducing him to include temperance in his platform. It does not appear that Mr. McCarthy committed himself to this, and it is not likely that he will adopt the temperance plank. Perhaps he thinks his "party" is mixed enough without his taking such a step.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the

World. Paris, June 3.—A submarine vessel, the Gustave Zede, has been launched at It was easily submerged when Naval experts declared it a

Vienna, June 3.—The Austrian Minister of Marine, in his annual report reviewing the Austrian and other navies, viewing the Austrian and other navies, says petroleum is being abandoned as fuel for warships owing to risk of fire. Experiments of submarine boats have been discouraging. He notes the introduction of nickel in armor plates and declares the use of smokeless powder so successful that it will soon extend from smaller guns to artillary.

naller guns to artillery. London, June 5.—Although the anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria was regularly celebrated on the day of its occurrence, May 24th, a still more general celebration was held on Saturday in accordance with the time-honored stom. The school children availed emselves of the holiday to have festivities of their own, and many banquets were given in the different municipali

June 5.-Another "open Chicago. house" was kept at Victoria House the World's Fair grounds on Saturday in honor of the formal celebration of the Queen's birthday. The same night the British commissioners, reinforced by a large number of Chicagoans of English birth, were tendered a special per orm-ance by the British soldiers at T t er-

Fort Gibson, I. T., June 5.—Chief Harris and his colleagues, Treasurer D. W. Lipe and J. Cunningham, who were sent to New York two weeks ago by the Cherokee people to dispose of Cherokee Strip securities amounting to \$6,500,000 Strip securities amounting to \$6,500,000, are expected to arrive here next week. They will find their people very indignant and will be asked to explain why they were sent. There are many charges of fraud in connection with the attempted sale of securities. An official of the fy the treaty negotiated with France cherokee government has received a let-some months ago. In a blue-book giving a "revised and enlarged" acount of ing the Cherokees against a scheme which, he says, has been formed to disthe treaty a considerable amount of detailed information is offered, from par. The writer says that the Cherokees which it would appear that France should keep an eye on their representa-would benefit much more than Canada tives. Nobody here seems to know what course to pursue, but it is a settled fact that the bonds will never be sold for less than par. If some arrangement is not made to float at the coming special of

New York, June 5.-The second annuby \$29,778. For the year ending June 30, 1891, the value of the Canadian exports of goods affected was \$170,826 will continue for five days. Society has taken a great deal of interest in the event, and the prizes reach a total of

\$22,000. Chicago, June 5.-Delegates to the international convention of vegetarians,

New York, June 5.-It is possible that fornia, and possibly Oregon and Washington. So members of the committee are in favor of going in a body to San Francisco to find out by personal inspection what sort of citizens Chinese would

Charleston, Ills., June 5.-George Wal ters, a rich farmer, and his daughter Nellie, were run down on a trestle near here yesterday by a Clover Leaf train, on their way home. In their endeavor to save themselves they jumped into the creek below. In the fall the girl was killed and Walters badly injured.

Pittsburg, June 5.—The impression that the nolle prossing of the cases against Henry Frick and other officials treaty, but we should suppose they would not tend to make ratification any carry with it the quashing of the charges against the strikers, is a mistake, accord ing to the district attorney, who says each case will be disposed of regardless of any connection with the cases against

> Clinton, Ala., June 5.-Wm. Upchurch night from the effects of morphine. is said the books and affairs of his office had become muddled and the worry 1:nbalanced his mind. His father and brother committed suicide some years

New York, June 5.—The delegation from the Good Templars of Eugland, which will attend the World's Fair Temperance congress, and the supreme court of the order at Des Moines, Ia., arrived here to-day. It is headed by Grand Chief Templar Joseph Mallins, Past Grand Chaplain Charnley, and Juvenile Superintendent Stacey Watson.

New York, June 5 .- J. W. Mackay, of San Francisco, the bonanza king, accompanied by his family, sailed for London to-day. He expects to return to spend the closing weeks of October at the World's Fair.

Kansas City, June 5.-The Kansas Grain Company, a great commission house, with branches all over Kansas, has failed.

San Francisco, June 5.—Orders are pected from the navy department, Washington, for the coast defense monitor onterey to make a trip along the coast. A letter received by a naval officer in this city says that the authorities had intended, in the event of the Monterey proving a success, which she did on the trial trip, sending her to visit all the ports along the coast from San Diego to Puget Sound.

Mercedes, Cal., June 5.—Rev. A. R. Reams, pastor of the South M. E. church, has eloped with Miss Lucy Crucker, his organist, 17 years of age. Reams left town with the young lady yesterday afternoon, and the runaways are now supposed to be in Oakland, for which point it is known Reams bought tickets. There is talk of tar and feathers.

Chicago, June 5.-Meadowcroft Bros. Co., private bankers, doing a commercial paper business similar to that of Hermann Schaffner & Co., the banking firm which made an assignment on Sat-urday, closed its doors this morning. The concern is one of the oldest in the city. assets and liabilities are not stated Washington, D. C., June 5.—The President to-day appointed Charles W. Dayton of New York city postmaster of

that city.

Spanish man-of-war Christiana, both of which vessels fired salutes as the royal party landed.

San Francisco, June 5.—G. L. Nagle, suspected to be a steamship officer, is lying on a cot in the city prison hospital in a comatose condition. He looks as if he had been drugged, but his right side is paralyzed, and there is suspicion that he was sandbagged early this morning. Two officers found him lying in the street. When they searched him they found \$15 in his pockets and diamond rings and some other jewelry on him, but his watch was gone and watchchain

The body of John Burke, marine engineer, was found in the bay this morning. Burke had been missing for three weeks. It was a plain case of suicide, as Burke had on his overcoat with stones in the pockets. He was a G.A.R. man, aged 45.

Chicago, June 5.-Wage-workers by the tens of thousands took a rest on Saturday at Kuhn Park. It was the annual labor day picnic, which has been postponed from week to week in consepostponed from week to week in consequence of inclement weather. Between the sports arranged for the occasion a mass meeting was held, and addresses urging organization for the unlifting of the industrial classes were delivered by Robert Stemer, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and Fred Deitius, of the Cigarmakers' Union.

Prague, June 2.—The excitement over the antagonism on the part of the young Czechs towards the Germans still continues. The young Czechs have decided to withdraw from the diet, and it is re-ported that if the present disorder continues a state of siege will be proclaimed by the Austrian authorities. A Czechs' newspaper has been suppressed on ac-count of its seditious tone.

Paris, June 2.-Monk Dom Saunton, who has a high reputation in the medical world, is about to start, with the approval of the Pope and credentials from the French Government, to visit the eprosy hospitals throughout the world order to secure the general adoption of the most efficacious treatment of the dis-

Rome, June 2.—The Italian senate to-day, by a vote of 151 to 141, adopted the pension law, regarding which there has for some time been a serious controversy, which had some influence in bringing about the recent cabinet crisis, the bill being strongly supported by the government. London. June 2.—The Earl of Aberdeen stated to-day that he would prob-

ably start for Canada in August next, to assume the duties of Governor-Generbut that much would depend upon such arrangements as Earl of Derby should see fit to make. Chicago, June 2.—Director Charles H. Schwab, of the World's Fair, says that

the exposition has cleared a quarter of million dollars on the month of May, and as a result of a general reduction of forces, to begin next Monday, a better result is anticipated for the month of June. Mr. Schwab says the receipts for the month of May have averaged \$24,000 daily. Chicago, June 2.—The Maharajah of Jeypore is going to the World's Fair. He

cabled his intention to deputy-commissioner V. W. Lake, and directed Mr. Lake to meet him in Carlsbad, Germany, to accompany him to Chicago. The Maharajah is famous for his great wealth, and is said to possess the inest collecdiamonds, rubies and pearls in the world. He will bring a retinue of ten servants and two English physicians, whom he carries with him to look after

Boston, Mass., June 2.—Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, author of the "Wingods Series," of "Dorothy Gray" and many essays on art and educational matters, died last night.

Newburg, N. Y., June 3.—Judge Chas. Brown of the Supreme Court has ap-pointed ex-assemblyman Grant B. Taylor of Newburg referee to take testi-mony in the suite of Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde, of New York, for divorce from Wm. O. Kingsley Wilde, who is now in London. The testimony of the plaintiff will be taken before referee Taylor early next week and Mrs. Wilde will sail for London on Wednesday. New York, June 3.—Gov. Flower said

to-day in an interview: "There is no reason why Cleveland shouldn't be the nominee of the party in 1896."

What was the origin of the treason-ble toast, "To the king-over the water," and how it was managed "under At a recent meeting of the Society of Antiquaries Mr. John Robinson exhibited an old drinking glass, which he described as bearing on each side the engraved device of a white rose, and as having been used, in Jacobite times, for drinking treasonable toasts. Mr. Robinson said that Jacobite gentlemen, when attending dinner parties, stood up at table, in silence, and drank "To the king," but as their chairman or host pronounced the words each Jacobite present held his drinking glass over the finger bowl of water beside him. Thus the toast was "To the king—over the water." Each glass had engraved upon it the rose which was a simple see upon it the rose, which was a sign of secrecy as well as a badge of the Jacobites. The Hanoverian royalties put a

stop t othis, to some extent, by making it part of the court etiquette that whesupplied with finger bowls at table. Sir Gainsford Bruce, who was present when the glass was exhibited at the old castle, subsequently told Mr. Robinson that the same custom has been continued in the case of the present royal family, though the court officials who control the etiquette of the table when royalties are present do not seem to be aware of its

A Wonderful Cabinet.

Mr. James Ross, cabinet-maker, Kincardine, Ontario, has just completed the most wonderful piece of furniture ever shown in the Dominion. It has taken all his spare time since the year 1888 and a large amount of patience and perseverance to make this great secretary and writing-desk. It will be very useful for either business or private use, and would be also an ornament to any parlor. The main part is made of dark walnut, and is inlaid with the greatest collection of woods ever seen. The woods have been obtained from different parts of walnut, and is Inlaid with the greatest collection of woods ever seen. The woods have been obtained from different parts of Canada, the United States and Europe.

There are over 53,000 pieces in the cabinet, of all shades and colors. On the lower part are half-revolving doors, which, when opened, by a secret spring, disappear noiselessly and lock automatically, when closed. The top is set on in European style and contains a clock which tells the time of day. The dial is of white holly, with inlaid ebony figures, and in the centre is a twelve-pointed star, the points indicating the hours of the day. This star only covers two inches of space, but contains 284 pieces of wood, of various shades and colors. This wonderful timepiece has not varied one minute in the last three months. The cabinet is of original design, and is faulitiess all through. It is made up of 5, 6, 8 and 12-pointed stars (over 80 stars in all), also the emblems of all the societies. The natural color of the wood shows very clearly through the beautiful oil finish. It is all solid inlaid work (no veneers) and is worked by secret springs throughout. Mr. Ross, who has been engaged for the past three years as a pattern-maker, intends making a tour through parts of Canada and the United States with this beautiful cabinet, after exhibiting it at the World's Fair.

-United States Consul Myers is busy paying pensioners to-day. There are 30 United States pensioners living in Victoria and neighborhood. neighborhood.

--Katie Hollam, aged five, fell down on Chatham street on Sunday evening between the three-board sidewalk and the fence. She was badly hurt about the head. OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Unclaimed Balances in the Banks in British Columbia.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, May 27.- I wired the Times brief report of that very interesting blue-book which gives a report of dividends remaining unpaid and unclaimed balances in the chartered banks of Can- tonish visitors from rural districts and ada for five years and upwards prior to most great towns. These buildings are Dec. 31st, 1892. It was compiled by steel-framed, with an outer casing of Mr. N. S. Garland, clerk of financial sta- masonry, and set upon great pads of tistics. An improvement is noticed on steel and cement. the return of last year, as, on the whole, made by laying alternate courses of a better system of classification has been steel beams crosswise, one upon the and opted by the banks in the compilation other. Each pair of courses of steel of their statements. The balances, which is filled in and solidified with cement, amounted to \$457,347 in 1891, have been reduced, according to this year's report by \$29,415 Mr Garland in his port, by \$29,415. Mr. Garland, in his introductory report, says: "In some of the banks the unclaimed balances have building at about the average of a ton the banks the unclaimed balances have increased in amount, owing, it may be, to more careful preparation of the return; the reduction, however, on the total amount held may be regarded as satisfactory evidence of the utility of the blue-book. It is interesting to note the blue-book it is interesting to note the blue-book it is interesting to note the blue-book. to more careful preparation of the return; the reduction, however, on the total amount held may be regarded as satisfactory evidence of the utility of the blue-book, it is interesting to note that following the legislation of the parliament of Canada on this subject, the colony of South Australia, in 1891, passed 'the unclaimed moneys act,' with the following points of difference, however: The returns cover accounts that have not been operated upon for six years and upwards, whereas in Canada the limit is five years, and all such moneys as have not been repaid to the depositor within two years of such publication are required to be paid to the treasurer of the colony. This action of South Australia has led to an appeal being made to the queen in council against the act by certain banks domiciled in London and which carry on business in that colony. The Economist, in noting the circumstance, under date of 1st April, 1893, makes the following remarks: fect of this act, the petitioners contend, is to deprive them of funds which are legally their property without compensation. The ordinary mind, however, will find a difficulty in understanding why the banks should not be compensation. sated for giving up money which does not belong to them, and instead of the act being one which ought to be repeal it would be to the public advantage

The names of persons, with their last known address and the amounts un-claimed in the above bank are as fol-Last Address. Thomas Wilson, Victoria, B.C....\$
Wilkie & Levi, Victoria, B.C.....\$
Sir M. B. Begbie, ac. Herman, Vict.
Vancouver Rowing Club, Victoria. Peter Jenson
E. J. Tronson, Vernon, B.C.
English & Co.
B. C. Mining Co.
F. W. Tappan, Seattle, Wash.
Howe Sound Mining Co.
British American Packing Co.,
Skeena River, B.C.
B. C. Mining and Prospecting Co.
A. G. Fleming.
Turnbull & McKay.
E. Sullivan

if there were legislation on similar lines

ooth here and in our other colonies.

Mm. Dagan
B. W. Smith and R. McLeese, executors of estate of Mrs. Annie
Gibson, dec. (B. H. Smith, Nanaimo, R. McLeese, Soda Creek BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. 80 67 Gibson, Samuel, Victoria Shirpsey, D., Victoria ... Victoria
Cary, G. H., Victoria.
Dickson, J., M.D., Victoria.
Howard, E., Victoria.
Jenkinson & Co., London, Eng...
Kershaw & Cowsill, Victoria.
Levy, B. S., and J. Wilkie, assignees estate of Brown & Matthews, Victoria
Mayer, C. W., Victoria.
Milligan, D. S., Victoria.
Pirani & Hall, Victoria.
Burnaby, R., and Stahlschmidt, Victoria Pirani & Hall, Victoria.

Burnaby, R., and Stahlschmidt, assignees of W. H. Quincy, Vict. Robson, Thos., Victoria.

Willis, R. C., Victoria.
Wilson, J., Victoria.
Cox, W. G., Victoria.
Dalby & Co., W., Victoria.
Eyre, C. A., Victoria.
Jenkinson, R., & McNiff, W., Vict.
Wallace & Hutcheson, estate of,
Victoria Bruce, R. T. Hamilton, Victoria. Rickmann, A., Victoria. Rickmann, A., Victoria. Cohen & Hoffman, Barkerville, B.C. Board of Education, Victoria. Beck, W., Victoria. Smythe, W., Victoria. Fussell, A. H., Chilliwack. Marks, Routledge & Co., Nicola. O'Brien, R., Nanaimo. Marks, Routledge & Co., Nicola.
O'Brien, R., Nanaimo.
Bullen, W. F., E. G. Prior and J.
Spratt, executors estate H. C.
Wilson, Victoria.
Bruce, I. C. L. K., Victoria. erring, Armine, Kamloops...... ell & Newland, Clinton..... Gannon, P., & Co., Victoria.
Pawson, L. Nanaimo
Cohen, L. S., Victoria.
Stuart, H. McNab, Victoria.

Cohen, L. S., Victoria.
Stuart, H. McNab, Victoria.
Barry, Thos. A., California.
British Union Packing Co., W. B.
Adair, manager, New Westminster
Chadwick, Thos., Victoria.
Gold, Louis, Yale.
Kerr, Jas., Victoria.
Leacroft, A. C. H., Victoria.
Morley, John, Cowichan
Torrance, J. F., Victoria.
McPherson, W., Chemainus
Oliver, W. H., California.
Skinner, R. J., and Jas. Reid, executors, Quesnelle

ecutors, Quesnelle IMPERIAL BANK.
E. Dencon, Vancouver.
York, Vancouver The dull season here, as far as itical news goes, has been enlivened day by the report that Sir Adolphe Caron is to replace Sir Charles Tupper as high commissioner in London, Eng., and that the visit of the postmaster-general to Paris is for the purpose of giving effect to this and other contemplated changes in the cabinet. The object of maying Sir Adolphe is to mele ject of moving Sir Adolphe is to make room for Hon. J. A. Chapleau, whose presence the leaders of the Conservative party in Quebec consider is necessary to retain their following in that province. Mr. Chapleau is also in Paris, as well as Sir Chaples Tupper and the

as Sir Charles Tupper, and the whole matter can be talked over between the premier and themselvs. Some say that Sir Charles Tupper will enter the cab-inet, but this is doubtful, since it inet, but this is doubtful, since it would almost necessarily mean the retirement of Hon C. H. Tupper.

It is, however, pointed out that Sir Charles' presence has always been found a necessity in one capacity or another at the general elections for many years, and that he is not likely to again take part in any political contest as high commissioner. His experience in the last campaign and afterwards precludes any possibility of that occurring again. Indeed, he excused himself for appearing in the fight on the grounds that it was only at the urgent request of his old only at the urgent request of his old leader, Sir John Macdonald. That being the case, it would be necessary for him to enter the cabinet. At present there is a cry here for Tupper and Chaplear among a certain section of

me are suggesting that Sir Charles should run for a New Brunswick con-stituency, taking the place of Hon. John Costigan in the ministry. Those who hold this opinion justify it on the ground that a cabinet which had Sir John Thompson for premier and Mr. J. J. Curran for solicitor-general ought to be sufficiently representative of the Irish Catholics even if Mr. Costigan were to retire. In that case Charles Hibbert Tupper would remain in the government

with his father. Such, at all events, is current talk among those who are generally looked upon as being well-informed on political topics.

SLABTOWN.

TALLEST IN THE WORLD.

Some Facts in Regard to Chicago's "Sky-Scraping" Structures. The tall buildings of Chicago will as-These pads are underneath support. It is upon these necessary steel pads that tall buildings rise like steeples on every hand in the heart of the city, inviting the strangers to pass up and down their light and elegant courts in the swift express

elegant courts in the swift express elevators everywhere provided.

The tallest of these preposterous piles and the highest building in the world is the Masonic Temple. Its topmost story is 298 feet above the corner stone. The ceiling of the garden roof is 302 feet up in the air, and the roof itself is 32 feet higher than any point of observation in the auditorium tower and servation in the auditorium tower, and 28 feet above any point accessible to the public in Cheago. The roof is entirely enclosed with sliding windows and covered with its own roofing of heavy plate glass. It is provided with steam heating pipes for the comfort of visitors during cold weather, and is ornamented with flowers and plants. It namented with howers and plants. It is in reality an additional story, the 21st in order. During the period of the World's Fair music and refreshments will be provided here for 2,000 persons. This great roof chamber is reached y 17 elevators. Fourteen of these are for passengers, forming a semi-circle at one side of the interior court, and an imposing battery in the rotunda on the ground floor. These elevators are run to a greater height than any in the world except those of the Eiffel tower. world except those of the Eiffel tower. They are forced to a distance of 258 feet at the speed of 750 feet a minute. Seven of the elevators are run "express" to the tenth floor, and then begin to make stops at the higher stories. The view embraces all Chicago, Lincoln park on the north, the World's Fair grounds on the south, the roofs of the city extending westward, the T-shaped river, the magnificent lake, the breakwater. the magnificent lake, the breakwater. cribs, the curving shore and the varying collection of shipping on the east. The sight repays for the ascent.

The Masonic Fraternity Temple As-

sociation, a company with a capitalized stock of \$2,000,000, in 20,000 one-hundred dollar shares, owns the building. In addition, by the issue of bonds, the company has raised \$1,500,000 to meet the \$3,500,000 needed to complete the undertaking. The value of the stock subscribed in Chicago was \$1,500,000. The first sixteen stories are arranged for offices, the four next succeeding floors for Masonic lodge rooms, cloak rooms, an assembly hall, a kitchen, a smoking room, and for other uses; forming altogether the finest all-round headquarters at the disposal of any organiza-tion in the world.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

Labouchere Irreverently Pokes Fun at the Opening Ceremonies.

A Fellow of the Imperial Institute gives me the following experience, which caps anything in the same line that Ihave yet heard of. He joined in the first instance by express invitation, and with a view to witnessing the opening ceremony, he paid the requisite two guin-eas for the "Feilowship." At the end of March he wrote to enquire about the arrangements for the opening. He had to write a second time before he got an answer. The answer was a packet of printed matter from which he gathered that if he wanted a ticket for the opning he must pay two guineus more. He paid. No results followed. He wrote again, and yet again; and then he was informed that "the whole of the seats in the Great Hall were alloted to first aprecommending him to apply to "the lesses of the stands." This poor Fellow thinks he has been made a fool of. I agree. On the other hand, Sir Somers Vine has been made a C. M. G., which, no doubt, is gratifying to the subcribers. THE SONG OF THE LATEST SOUTH

KENSINGTON SHOWMEN. (Vide the Imperial Institute Advts.-passim.) Walk up! walk up! and see our Show, For, great beyond all bounds, Are the attractions we provide

On payment of two pounds. We've a most expensive building,
With a lavish lot of gilding—
A well-appointed club-house for your use;
With a very grand Committee,
Peers and magnates from the City,
And a staff, of course, with salaries pro

fuse.
There's a fine saloon for dining. oms for smoking and for wining,
And a dancing hall we hope
adorn: Whilst, should no one cut up rusty, We've a garden which, though dusty May ere long be made a sort of "a

In good time, if we should flourish, We your intellect will nourish, With a case of frozen mutton from Gee With some Kany coffee-berries,

Some Australian ports and sherries, And a model of the dockyard at Hong Kong; There'll be emigration tables. Some Canadian (damaged) sa ome Canadian (damaged) sables
With penny sample cups of Assam tea;
ome Vancouver woods, in paneis,
dian rugs, and Cashmere flanneis,
And a photograph of Sydney from the

More, we'll give you a diploma Steeped in Royalty's aroma, In token of your newly-granted fame; And the right to ape your betters In the use of magic letters, By putting "F. Imp. Inst." behind your name.
Then, your joys to further mellow
When elected as a fellow, when elected as a fellow,
And to prove that your subscription is
not dear,
We'll engage that we'll provide you,
And your better-halves beside you,
With a chance to mob a Princelet once

Should you drop the observation
That Imperial Federation
Is scarcely to be aided in this way;
We resent such idle chatter,
For whatever does it matter
So long as we, the Showmen, draw or Send your money, then, most humbly,
Take whate'er we offer—dumbly,
And be careful all complaining to eschew; For, should other delectations

So. walk up! walk up! and join our Show,
For great, beyond all bounds,
Are the attractions we provide
For all who'll pay two pounds!

ANove

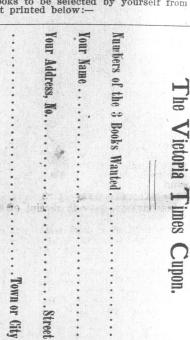
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Alexander.
No. 27. THE SQUIRE'S DARLING. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora

Charlotte M. Braeme, author of Thoms.

Thorne."
No. 28. THE RUSSIAN GIPSY. By Alexander Dumas.
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No. 30. FLOWER AND WEED. By Miss M. E. Braddon.
No. 31. NO THOROUGHFARE. By Chas. Dickens and Wilkie Coilins.
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r, should other delectations
il to meet anticipations.
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walk up! walk up! and join our Show,

or great havened all bounds.

THE TIMES, Victoria, B. C.

Country

CROPS MENACED BY greight Business on the

The Okanagan Rive

ated-An American

onished. (Vernon Ne

Mr. Snodgrass' mill is art. A party of 13 h ington to get out Quin Falkner has discrets in the Ram's Ho louis Morand, who is n

They built a dam to om spoiling the Guisa is been washed away part of the hop plantation. The SS. Penticon has pring to its fullest capa

lume of freight has lown the lake. A new steamer of light ordered to replace the it is claimed will make trip to Penticon every

W. Postill and W. Ga chased from J. D. McG fine 4-year-old imported stallion Lord Wellingto weighs 1,650 pounds and hands high. He moves dom and style and will sire for this district. At a meeting of the Presbyterian church on Presbyterian church of ing last it was finally chase T. E. Crowell's avenue for a manse. goes off to the general on Monday next, and of take up his residence in Harding of rived at Okanagan inst, having fully exam gan river from its mou with a view to ascerta cability of extending draft boats as far as which his firm are putt Okanagan. He says prepared to carry frei from Okanagan Falls Pacific by July next ves the Okanagan river

(Inland Ser The river is still bids fair to come up mark of previous year Trout fishing is the of our sports these da uncommon sight to s from a day's fishing of the speckled boys. On May 26th at verseers to carry into the better protection passed in 1893, which principal object the e rom the cattle ranges. One of the prettiest scenery it has been or upon for some time if alls, south of town freshets are on a great forces its way with a the precipice and boundure-clad dells towar

(Kootenay St. Revelstoke is now in a Great regret is expre removal of the dining mer months on accoun in the C. P. R. time to Lardeau townsite con tribute \$5,000 towards of the wagon road to and it is expected that will also assist. John Thompson has l the government as road Revelstoke division. thoroughly competen

government and the pe A large ferry boat, 18 is nearly ready for lau Creek. It will have st will carry from 25 packs. About 500 feet is lying on the bank r The Nakusp trail is dition, with the except spots, which might be e diverting the trail a fe are employed, and for ten feet wide and fit for the writer meeting a wabout that distance from The ore vein on the Denver, has opened out width and almost enti face, and as the lower the better it is found, show that the Slocan E. G. Smithe of Coe ing expert, and W. B. Pool group of mines las

of the claims were bor Mr. Smithe says he ex fair prospect, but was ed at the mass of ore The size of the ledge fa Pectations.
W. E. Losee and J. of Victoria, left here la three pack horses well pecting trip to Big Be acted as guide and re norses on Wednesday. in camp at Carne's C of the expedition is timber and prospect cer gold.

Tom Horne, discov Horne ledge, returned the mines this week. claims near Trout lake snow and the higher r cessible in about two number of prospectors Trout lake for the res of the lake white tents.

NOTES FROM President Van Horne'

Construct Nelson, June 1.—Pre Horne, of the C.P.R., now in the Kootenay spent a day in Nelson special steamer to Kas they go to Bonner's Fe steamer to Fort Steele, will make a brief surv Vest Pass, through who build the short line i untry and through to president of this decide to build this ill give an impetus to ustries of the province saying what immense make at other points be is well-known that the was the first route selected adian Pacific Railway,