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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES

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Victoria, Friday, May 12, 1893. THE TWO MINISTERS.

Yesterday we took the liberty of pointing out that the minister of finance was endeavoring to "lead eastern people astray in regard to the magnitude of the mainland agitation and in regard to the to be levied, it would tax the cheaper population figures." Though it rushes precipitately to Mr. Turner's defence. ad valorem duty would level down all the Colonist is careful to leave the first these inequalities. 'The Government count of the accusation alone and concould not more signally challenge the fine itself to the second. This shows confident attention of the public than that the organ has not wholly parted by declaring the specific duty system from discretion, because it could not to be especially on trial for its life." very well have justified the following passage in the Montreal Gazette interview with the minister of finance:

"Well, as to the difficulty between the the mainland, there is no island and trouble. What there is has been got up by a few malcontents, as I might call New Westminster and Vancouand among the leaders of the nent there are no important or ver. and leading men.

Mr. Turner must have known that that persons qualified to vote shall be these statements were misleading when of two classes, those who are qualified he offered them to the eastern public to vote at elections for the legislature through the Gazette, and the Colonist | and, secondly, widows and unmarried does well to ignore them, since it cannot women who are entitled to vote at enter a defence on their account. But municipal elections. The ballot papers the organ has very poor success with | will be in the form containing the scheits attempted defence on the other count | dules of the act, thus preventing conof the indictment. It knows as well as fusion. The ballot papers to be used we do that when Mr. Turner again by the men will be of yellow paper, brought forth that oft-paraded set of while the women will get blue paper. figures he used it in a misleading way. The ballots will be placed in the same If he had spoken honestly he would ballot box. The clerk of the municihave mentioned the fact that some of pality will be authorized to appoint. the figures he quoted wre furnished by agents to attend the various polling the Indian department and were not booths. There shall be two agents aptaken from the census at all. He is pointed on behalf of the affirmative, and quite well aware that the census re- two for those against the bill. T turns lead to no such conclusions as he expenses connected with the electi set forth, but he was quite willing to will be born by the municipal councils leave on the minds of the Gazette readconcerned. ers an impression to the contrary. There-The well founded belief that the use fore the inference that he intended to of tobacco restricts muscular develop-

mislead is quite obvious. ment in boys has received fresh con-It is rather amusing to find the prefirmation from recent investigations. mier at Westminster and the organ, here parading a new telegram from Deputy Minister Lowe as another "authoritative statement" in regard to the population. Mr. Lowe's latest statement amounts to nothing more than a new arrangement of the figures with the old result. This will easily be seen by any person who looks at the telegram:

18th April, 1893. J. Lowe, Ottawa, to Hon. Theo. Davie, Premier:

Population British Columbia absoluteas follows: Vancouver Island—Indi-s, 5,325; Chinese, 3,183; whites, 28,-9; total, 36,767. Mainland—Indians, tobacco alone. 29,634; Chinese, 5,727; whites, 26,045; total, 61,406.

If this is compared with the other telegraphic correspondence on the subject, which was previously published. there will be found no variation of any importance:

only one vote 24th March, 1893. Hon. J. H. Turner to J. Lowe, Ottawa: Your telegram of 27th February gives total Indians, mainland, 29,460: island, 5,742. Bulletin gives total population B. C. 98,173. Deducting Indians, this leaves white population B. C. 62,971. ried out to deep water. Trade banquet were received in this city, and a few people here consider Victoria people inhospitable. Vancouver, May 6.—Meetings to dis-Is this correct? State how many whites island and how many on mainland.

WHO OWNS THE LAND? A Nice Question Agitating Church Cir-

city. Rev. Mr. Reid's resignation takes effect in June, and in the meantime he will attend the convention of the Pres-bytery, which meets in Pennsylvania this month. After spending a short time at the World's Fair, Mr. Reid will cles_Shipping Notes. valorem, which now saves the tariff Nanaimo, May 5.—There is some ex-citement in Church of England circles just now about the action of St. Al-ban's, which congregation has petition-ed the diocesan synod to consider its from the climax of absurdity. If the present specific duty of 10 cents a pound stood alone, it would run from 16 per cent. to say 40 per cent. on the claims to a share in the proceeds of certain church property recently sold in Nanaimo. The claim is based upon the fact that St. Alban's is a half of the different grades; and if a specific duty equivalent to the present double duty (reckoning it on the finer quality) were original parish of St. Paul's, for the benefit of which the property was given by the Vancouver Coal Company. The shipping in the harbor is fast inyarn something like 85 per cent. A plain

creasing and with the new charters that sons. are constantly being made the San Fran cisco market will be well stocked with coal by the time the English vessels ar-rive for the grain freights. day and to-day A. Stroebel and 1). R. Everly were being tried in the district court for the murder of John Marshall, The Colfax Rebakah Lodge, of Vic-

oria, will be entertained to a concert, The bill introduced in the Ontario dance and supper in St. Paul's Institute Legislature for a plebiscite on the proon Tuesday next.

hibition question provides that the vote Belshazaar's Feast, or, the Fall of Babylon, given in the opera house last night by the Methodist choir and others, was a brilliant success. Professor Spear of the people shall be taken on the first Monday in January, 1894, the same day as the municipal elections. No poll is deserving of great commendation in will be taken in the unorganized distraining the choir to such perfection. It was whispered that it was about time tricts in the far north. It is provided the professor received some recognition for the valuable services rendered to the above choir for the last tour years His services have always been given cheerfully. Offers gratituously and cheerfully. have been made to him to lead a choir nave been made to min to read a choir on salary, but he has declined. Namaimo, May 6.—Mr. Taylor Ram-sey has been in the city for the past few days in the interest of the Oregon Improvement Company. His mission was for the nurness of heading or nur-Improvement Company. His mission was for the purpose of bonding or pur-chasing certain coal lands on Gabriola Island not bonded by the New V. C. Co., with a large water frontage. The deal has not yet been closed, but it is understood it will be consumated on his re-stood it will be consummated on his return to Seattle. It is reported that the price asked by the holders of the coal rights is \$50 per acre. Should another company get a foothold in Nanaimo it believed there will be a boom here The hospital conversazione has to that institution the sum of \$750.10. which has been thankfully acknowledged

> y the president. At a meeting of citizens held in the council chambers last night the programme for the Queen's birthday celebration was decided upon. Of the eleven Japs now at Union seven are said to be sick and some are

From measurements of 187 students in Yale College, it was found that those not expected to recover. who did not use tobacco gained over Nanaimo, May 9 .- The following reso-

those who did during the college year ution was moved at the last meeting of the board of the Wallace and Haliburof 1892, 22 1-2 per cent. in weight, 19 ton street Methodist churches: per cent. in girth of chest, 291-2 per

"Whereas at the approaching confer-ence the Rev. W. W. Baer will termincent. in height and 66 per cent. in lung capacity. Measurements at Amherst ate his connection as pastor College showed even greater differences church, be it resolved that this quarterly official board hereby place on record its in favor of those who did not use toappreciation of the eminent services rendered by him as our pastor during the three years now rapidly drawing to bacco. Boys who want to be strong either physically or mentally mast leave

a close, and earnestly pray that the Divine blessing may attend him in his field of labor." Rev. A. E. Green, grand chief temp-lar of British Columbia, was presented with a handsome solid silver inkstand by Wellington lodge on Saturday right. Lieut .- Gov. Dewdney's Trip to Vancou-The presentation was accompanied by an address setting forth the feeling of Vancouver, May 5 .- At a meeting on

FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT.

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the street railway guarantee a motion to discuss provincial politics received esteem borne by the members of the odge for the grand chief. While Captain Salmond was enjoying The steamer Haytien Republic is un-able to take on iron at Redondo Island mine owing to the wharf not being carnine of tobacco at Texala Island of Sunday, an explosion suddenly occurred in the bowl of the pipe and shattered Only two invitations to the Board of On investigation it was disto pieces. covered that the captain had by mistake filled a cartridge in with the cco. The bullet passed his nose went through the brim of his het. tobacco.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. been forced to resign the pastorship of the First Presbyterian church in that city. Rev. Mr. Reid's resignation takes

The Exhibition a Huge Fraud and Scheme to Rob the Unwary.

time at the World's Fair, Mr. Reid will come to this province and spend some time recruiting his health. A carload of machinery went out by the Canadian Pacific railway this morn-ing addressed to the Dominion govern-ment engineer at Golden. The machin-ery is a complete outfit for a dredger which is being built on the Columbia river to remove the numerous bars which obstruct navigation at certain sea-sons. FAMINE PRICES AT THE RESTAURANTS **Commissioners Allow Caterers to Fleece**

Visitors-One Chicago Paper Protests -Nothing Ready Until July -Visitors Warned Away.

New Westminster, May 9 .- All yester-(From our own Correspondent.) Canadian Building, World's Fair, Chi-cago, May 4.—The Chicago Fair is a disappointment to early visitors. The pointment to early visitors. ing ceremonies last Monday of Huntingdon, on April 19. There are ten witnesses and five have been examined. The evidence is circumstanwere carried out with great pomp, and 300,-000 persons are said to have been pres-ent. The crowds saw President Clevetial, but clear and strong. The chief evidence to-day so far was that of D. Lucas, police officer of Sumas city, who, after the inquest, said to Stroebel: 000 persons are said to have been pres-ent. The crowds saw President Cleve-land open the gate with a golden key, were in attendance when he pressed the electric button which set the machinery "The doctor has found two 44 calibre bullets in Marshall's skull." Stroebel replied, "That let's me out; my revolver is only 38 calibre." Lucas then told him n operation and heard him speak, and here the sight-seeing practically ended True there were the once beautiful grounds, now shorn of their attractivebeautiful end The ness by three weeks of rain. Certainly the Duke of Veragua, the lineal de-(aliscendant of Columbus, was to be as also the World's Fair officials. bre empty cartridges lying on the ground directly below Stroebel's winthe But the vast majority of the crowd that at-tended neither came to see the Duke of Veragua nor the World's Fair officials. In the mattress also were discovered two loaded, and of the same size. The revolver showed that two They came to see the exhibits and they chambers had been discharged. Eyerly will not give evidence till the assizes. did not see them. A few of the build-ings were opened. Only one of the general buildings was in proper condi-tion. That was the fisheries building, and even this could not be said to be Everly The short tram line opened to Van-couver this morning. A special car with flags flying, left the city with 30 gentlemen aboard for Vancouver and the power house, where a champagne lunch was served. complete. Several spaces reserved for foreign nations and two or three state spaces had not a single exhibit in posi-tion. The United States government building was also open, and the same re-mark applies to the mining court. A greater portion of the exhibits in the United States government building were At the council meeting last night Ald. At the council meeting last high that Ovens, who had been interrupting all the business brought up, when a motion that the lease of the ferry be referred

to the mayor and clerk to execute, moyed in amendment that the mayor in position and were certainly pleasing and interesting. But even this building Westminster, May 11 .- The case will require several days to complete The mining building had about two of Donohue vs. Howison, involving the ownership of 40 acres of land at South Westminster, is being heard in the Su-preme Court this morning. Mr. Bodwell thirds of its exhibits in place and those were not properly arranged. This state of affairs in this building was a disappointment to many, for it was generally moved that Registrar Leggatt, of Victoria. be committed for contempt for not believed that the mining court was far ther advanced than any other building. appearing as summoned, with certain documents. The motion was quashed. The electricity building was all topsy turvey; there was not the slightest pre-Mr. Justice McCreight contending that he Registrar had the right in his official tension of order. Since Monday it has been closed to the public and will not to producing documents committed to his be opened for two or three weeks. one were more careful and did not The ancient custom of celebrating

mind stumbling over scraps of i piles of boards and other rubbish May Day was carried out yesterday with eclat. Jupiter Pluvius for once could get an idea, and a poor one at that, of what the transportation building would be like when finished. Some indid not assert his sway and the youngsters enjoyed a royal good time. Miss Beryl Briggs made a handsome queen. teresting exhibits were in position here. The arts gallery is closed to the public for the present. Workmen are still en-A dance in the exhibition buildings for the present. Workmen are still en-gaged on the inside of the building and An Indian named Jimmy was brought lown from Hatzic Prairie this morning the exhibits have not even all arrived. The woman's building was dedicated for medical treatment. Yesterday while getting out of a canoe his Winchester the day of opening, President Cleveland assisting in the ceremonials. Here the visitors expected order and again found confusion. The less said of the manu-factures and Iberal arts the better. To bassing through his right elbow and describe the condition of this building would be to discourage intending visit.

The buldings mentioned are the princi-The News of Eastern Canada in Short pal buildings on the ground. If one wants to find something worse he need ings. One of the most backward naings. tional buildings is the Brazilian build-ing. This has not yet got the roof on. The state buildings completed, to 1893 is \$3,475,507, a decrease, as com-pared with last year, of \$48,355. The population is 8635, a decrease of 23. say nothing of being properly fitted up, could easily be counted on the fingers of both hands. Several private buildings,

space of ground and in fine order. horticultural exhibit from the p province was not to be found. Pacifi were rumors that there was some diffi-culty about getting the fruits out of cold storage and the preserved fruit jars had not arrived. Search was made for The cold storage and the preserved fruit jars had not arrived. Search was made for Mr. Law to learn reasons from him. He could neither be found at the Canadian building nor at his rooms outside the grounds. He had left his rooms and ad not given any address. Canada makes a fair exhibit in

heries building. She occupies position near the central dome of the building, and the exhibits are chief from the Dominion museum at Ottaw There are numbers of yellow perch the Bay of Quinte and pike from Memphremagog in Quebec. Ontario several specimens of black bass, and small mouthed, sturgeon, white fish, and great lake trout. are lobsters from Halifax, lump fish from the St. Lawrence, and a plentiful supply of specimens of salmon from the Restigouche river. A few Quinnat salmon are credited to British Columbia and in one instance to Queen Charlot Sound. There are sample tins of ca ned salmon from the Naas river, B. (and the Fraser river is credited red spotted trout. There s not a of salmon marked Fraser men and the visitor unacquainted with province, taking the piscatorial exhi as his object lesson, would be ignore that there existed such a river as Fraser, much less that it was the source of the salmon industry of Pacific province. The specimens of exhibited are good, one of the specimens being a Quinnat sa com Queen Charlotte Sound weighing

Ontario fruit exhibit surpasse that of any other province. Its ex-hibit is almost as large as all the other provinces together. This fruit is well provinces together. This fruit is preserved and is attracting consid attention. The exhibits of the other provinces are fair. Of British Columbia nothing can be said until the exhibit is in position.

Mr. Blake's Rale Irish Bull.

The Colonies and India, a monthly ournal published in England, in its is guotation from Mr. Blake's recent speech at Glasgow: "With one hand the Tories are pushing Ulster on to the very verge of what is lawful, if not be-word it; and with the other them twoyond it; and with the other they saying," etc. The atmosphere of the Imperial House of Commons does not seem to have improved the Hon. Ed. ward's style of oratory; his speeches never were lucid, but in former days they did not suggest that his opponents. talked with their hands,-Toronto Star

The Gospel of Peter.

discovery of the so-called Gospel of St. Peter is arousing even greater interest in old world theological circles than the finding of the ancient copy of the Gospels at Mount Sinai. A manuscript was found by Bourian, the well-known archaeologist. in the tomb of a monk in Egypt. The date is placed late in the first century. Its re-cital of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, though differing in certain details from that of the chronical books, ap-proaches that of the crancelist Mark Arc t. Peter is arousing even greater interest om that of the chronical book vaches that of the evangelist Mar rding to the best Catholic and Pro-regetical scholars in Paris the Go pied from a Greek manuscript. The doc ent is not apocryphal, for it is quoted by ment is not apocryphal, for it is quoted by the Christian apologist and martyr, Justin. At the erucifixion, according to this ver-sion, only the hands were nailed. Joseph of Arimathea was an influential friend of Pilate, who prevailed upon the Roman pre-fect to obtain Herod's consent to the de-livery of the body of Jesus. The soldiers and the elders witnessed the resurrection. The latter were afraid of being stone the Jews. They therefore sent a dep tion to Filate to ask him to forbid the diers to divulge the miracle.

-There was not a single case up for hear-ing in the city police court this morning.

nt Keepers on Make no Modest o, May 3.-Res n Park are stil business. Some to charge with t How far the tru vn by the facts ve to illustrate.

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French cookery has but it is doubtful if exponent of the art wi him any gold or silve they be awarded him

It is explained by the White Horse Inn, tha and extortion were due of waiters. They profare will be put in at the complaint is mad Prompt action ever. as the experien English barroom institution will show and a pint bottle of The barmaid brought presented a check plaining when questi punch was put down the pint of beer at 30 was informed, however tortion would not be agreed to make the ting off half a dollar Horace Tucker, ch of admissions, wh as a member of the (club, which occu Great White Horse

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Please wire reply as soon as 25th March, 1893. J. Lowe, Ottawa, to Hon. J. H. Turner Whites on island, 31,025; on mainland, nicipalities 31,946.

Mr. Lowe's dispatch of April 18 gives a slightly different number of Indians for the island and takes account of the Chinese, and that is all the change made by it. Now it has been shown adaward. time and again, as the Colonist well knows, that if the figures given by Mr. knows, that if the figures given by Mr. Lowe are accepted as correct they lead to an utterly absurd conclusion. He allows the whole mainland a white population of only 26,405, whereas the census gives very nearly that number to New Westminster district alone. Therefore we are led to the conclusion that in the two Dominion electoral districts of Cariboo and Yale there were only a pay have not been paid. few hundreds of white people at the time the census was taken. There is no need of pointing out the absurdity of figures that lead to that conclusion. Nor is it necessary to point out that the census is more likely to be correct than Mr. Lowe, wherefore the latter's statement must be rejected as worthless. no matter how "authoritative." All this is known to the ministers, who continue to parade Mr. Lowe's confusing statemainin'g. ments simply because they are confusing and therefore calculated to serve the ministerial purpose. We have aready more than once pointed out the source of Mr. Lowe's error, but we may be allowed to refer to it again. The not cleared. matter becomes quite plain from the fol-Vancouver, May 10.—It is stated that Captain Webster's resignation as man-ager of the Union Steamship Company, lowing statement sent by Mr. Lowe himself: March 1st, 1893.

J. Lowe to Hon. J. H. Turner: Following subdivisions by agencies, In-dian population slightly in excess of fig-ures given. West Coast, 2,864; Cowichan, 2,064: Kwawkewith, 1,905; Okan-agan, 878; Williams Lake, 1,803; Fraser River, 4,338; Kamloops, 2,401; Koote-nay, 696; North West Coast, 4,001; Ba-bine, 2,645; bands not under agency, 11,-706

The source of error plainly lies in those "bands not under agency." These Indiway from the Vancouver end. ans-or nearly all of them-were outside of the territory covered by the cen-Premier sus, and if they are excluded from the meeting last night. census population the discrepancy practically disappears. Perhaps if the Col-onist carefully considers what we have here said it will find an answer to the questions which it propounds this morning:

Why is it that the Times places relipaying \$20 a ton more to local manu-facturers for iron pipe than the im-Why is it that the Times places reli-ance on the theories of the mainland agitators rather than on the figures of the census officials? Is not Mr. Lowe of Ottawa on such a subject as good an authority as Mr. Brown of Westminster? Which of the two men is the most dis-interested and which has the most dis-VAP interested, and which has the greater op-portunity of arriving at the truth with regard to the population of the island and mainland? Mr. Lowe, of Ottawa, in his ignor-

ance of local circumstances, is ready to accept figures which leave Yale and Carmotion of "regret. iboo and the Kootenays with less than a thousand white people. Mr. Brown of Westminster, having more complete knowledge, rejects these figures. Any man blessed with honesty and common: sense will accept Mr. Brown's conclu-

sions and refuse to entertain Mr Lowe's. The Montreal Star in illustrating the working of the system of specific duand wreckage. The coff were swept clean. The shelterless and destitute. ties thus discourses on the subject of yarn :- "But on the cheaper grades, it

cuss provincial politics are on to-day in Coquitlam, Chilliwack and Burnaby mu-The smoker realized that he had had a narrow escape. A whist tournament will be held in Caledonian sports will be held here Paul's Institute on Tharsday evenfor the first time about the middle of ing next.

August. M. A. Maclean, who has spent three Wolf and G. Dunbar, proprie Otto tors of the Royal Hotel, have dissolved partnership and the former assumes full onths in Washington promoting immigration, has come back reporting large number turning their faces O ontrol.

The electric motor was employed in faces Can No. 3 level of the Esplanade shaft yesterday and proved entirely satisfactory. Nanaimo, May 10.—The denial of W. Taylor Ramsay, published in the Seat-tle Post-Intelligencer, regarding the bondang of certain coal lands on Gab-Trades and Labor Council does efits it might confer. The Trades Coun-cil will oppose the by-law to guarantee interest on street railway debentures. riola Island, has caused quite a sensainterest on street railway debentures. R. Wallison, prominently connected with two secret societies and several temtion among the owners of the land, who are at a loss to understand its meaning. It is perfectly true that the above nam perance societies, has not been in the city for a month, and it is found that a number of the bills he got money to ed came here with the necessary documents to show that he meant business. Although , he did Although he did not visit the island he met several of the holders and Vancouver, May 9.-Attorney-General made a proposition to them. Ex-Mayor Hilbert suggests that a fire Davie has informed the North Vancou ver council that Health Officer Mc

alarm system for the benefit af the city be arranged with the aid of the New Guigan put the municipality to unauth orized expenditure in connection with Co. and the electric light works smallpox cases. The council are grum-He thinks a fire could be easily located the blowing of the whistle a certain Tenders closed on Saturday for the number of times to indicate the street erection of the Hudson Bay Company's the fire is on. Information of the fire wholesale warehouse here. Potatoes cannot be had in the city, could be telephoned to 'he company's works during the day and at night to and \$5 a sack is asked for the few rethe electric works, and much brouble be saved. The street railway guarantee bonus The following teams have entered for

was defeated yesterday by 152. The captain of the Tacora finds he the association football tournament, which comes off at Northfield next Satcontracted to take more Chinamen urday afternoon: Nanaimo Rangers. Y.M.C.A., Alphas, Northfield Amateur Portland than his tonnage allows im to carry as passengers. She has Athletic Association's first and second teams and the Northfield Wanderers.

MORE MEETING'S HELD.

Captain Thornton, of the barkentine Further Endorsement of Westminster' on its feet. Action-Premier Davie to Speak.

Tacora, declines to go to Portland with his Chinese cargo till secured against New Westminster, May 5.-The public loss through seizure or other legal commeeting at Langley yesterday afternoon was well attended. Resolutions were passed endorsing the action taken at meetings in this city, also asking Mr. J. A. Virtue, before leaving the Hotel Vancouver to take charge of the Mount Baker Hotel, was presented with a gold

Punch to resign. It is now settled that Premier Davie The surveyors have started on the will address the electors in the opera-house on Tuesday, and active prepura-Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley Railtions are being made to give him a rous-ing reception. He will receive a pa-About 150 Vancouver people attended tient hearing. Westminster

A meeting to form a municipal association with the object to secure muni-Vancouver, May 11.-Thursday after cipal improvement, is now in session Fifteen representatives are present, also the New Westminster council.

The sheriff seized the fire hall and the city hall this morning, the city not having settled the costs in the case of McNamara, which went against the corand the opening of the Y.M.C.A. build The water works department purpose poration.

New Westminster, May 6.-In all di-J. D. Hall, brother of R. H. Hak, M. P., is announced as sheriff of Vancourections political agitators have been leaving the city to-day to attend meetings in the surrounding municipalities. A young couple aged 16 and 17, chil-

ren of highly respected parents, attempt-ed to elope a few evenings ago. They The school board a month ago asked the council to submit a by-law to raise \$40,000 for buildings and improvements, got as far as Vancouver, when irate father of the girl followed and but the council thought the board were going too fast and refused. After a heated discussion the school board sol-aced themselves by passing a strong motion of "morest"

made her return home. Rev. W. G. Mills, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, well known in Victoria, has resigned through illhealth.

The new C. P. N. steamer which will Sydney, N. S. W., May 10.-The mail brings the details of a hurricane which

swept the New Hebrides. The whole settlement at the port of Sandwich was obliterated and half of New Caledonia obliterated and half of New Caledonia was submerged. At the Chio the floods washed 10,000 tons of nickel ore into the sea and filled the mines with water and wreckage. The coffee plantations were swept clean. The natives are

Lyn'lhurst, owned by D. W. Green, and rented to other parties, was partially blown op by dynamite. There is no class to the Ont. such as the Krupp gun works, are in a fair state of order. This was the condition of affairs on the opening day. The Chicago press are mum, and by their printed accounts A disastrous fire broke out Wednesday norning at 2:30, at Carberry, Man., and before it could be extinguished a large one would imagine that the state of af-

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fairs was very different. The corres portion of the east side of Main street pondents of newspapers are acquainting the readers of the journals which they resort near Halifax, was burned to the Vest-ern for \$1000, and for \$1000 in the West-Quebec Fire Company.

With these disadvantages 300,000 people wrestled on the opening day. They The Seminary and Laval University istened to eloquent speeches and heard and saw Ignatz Paderewski and Theolaving refused to pay the lump sum lemanded by the city council of Queber dore Thomas, the great pianist and con-ductor respectively, perform, and also lisin lieu of water rates, the latter had the water cut off the other day. Thad Jenking, one of the old citizer tened to very fine selections from several This was well in itself of Essex county, died lately at the Hotel Dieu, Windsor. He was for years en-gaged in shipbuilding at Walkerville bands. satisfied the musical appetites of the lovers of sweet sounds. But there are other appetites besides that of music; with his brother, Henry Jenking, who an appetite for a good "square" and with this appetite the crowds were afflicted, and this is how they paid for the appetite at the "Original Vienna Cafe," in the midway plaisance, whither The bill introduced in the Ontario egislature by Commissioner of Grown Lands Hardy to establish the Algonquin national park, in northern Ontario, has thousands rambled in search of enjoypassed through the committee of House. The park will include ment, found little and paid dearly These few extracts are taken from 1306 The department of trade and

the bill of fare: Tea, coffee or cocoa, per cup, 30 cents; milk, per glass, 15 cents; soup, 30 cents; chicken, small piece, 90 cents; beef, extra cut, \$1; ponerce has been notified by the high commissioner that the ruling prices for prime hay in Great Britain run fatoes, 20 cents per small dish; cauli-flower, 45 cents; green peas, 35 cents; eighty to a hundred and fifteen shillings. pickles, 20 cents; cheese, 35 cents. And this was not at a "high-toned" cafe, either. The chairs were of common At these prices there is a good margin wood and the tables were plain, rou ortland cement interviewed Hon. Mr. and polished and without table cloths. Foster to-day, to urge that there be no change in the duty as asked by certain There was a supply of napkins on hand, but the waiters took care not to bring Toronto importers. They say if the duty is retained there is a good prospect them unless asked. Objections were taken to the prices. The waiter bowed taken to the prices. of capturing the whole market for the Canadian product, which is just setting and modestly said that the prices might yet go up. The restaurant keepers did

not cater to the poor; the moneyed people they alone cared for. These prices, out-A Halifax dispatch says: Gold is rageous as they may appear to the read-er, do not come up to those of other restaurants on the grounds. "Peter from Paris" is a sign that is calculated now monopolizing the attention of the people of Nova Scotia. Samples of the precious metal were on exhibition on Tuesday at the government mines office. They are intended for the World's Fair at Chicago and come from Mon-tague, Moose River, South Uniacke and o tempt the epicure. Here he thinks hat he may enjoy the luxury of French dishes, even if he pays exorbitant prices. Vain man; he pays 75 cents and gets tough pork and beans, and is presented with a side bill of 25 cents for the use Cariboo. The specimens weigh three hundred and thirty-eight ounces, and contain, on the estimate of mining ex-perts, 40 1-2 ounces of gold. The gold of the silverware; it came all the way from Paris.

is so finely distributed through the quantz that no particle of it is more than one-half pennyweight in weight. This is an uninviting prospect for the World's Fair visitor, but as yet only one Chicago daily, the Evening Dis-patch, has had courage enough to pro-The last will and testament of Colonel test against this wholesale robbery of visitors. The Dispatch, in a fiery ar Hewitt Bernard has been filed. The petition for probate is signed by the ticle against the directors of the Fair warns them that they are driving away two testamentory executors, Baroness Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, and Freder the goose that lays the golden egg. But the directors seem to be powerless; they meet and talk over the matter. They have rented the restaurant privileges at a high figure, and now the restaurant keepers are shearing the sheep. This state of affairs cannot long exist.

It leaked out the other day that sevral officials to their friends not to visit the Fair till July, and things then would be in pr order. Intending British Columbia tiors might take the hint, see the Fair when completed, and stand a better chance of the high price of food being cut down by that time.

British Columbia showed up poorly he day of the opening. The Brit he day of the opening. The British columbia mineral court in the mining huilding was not in the best of condition, although all the exhibts were there. This is not the fault of the British Columbia commissioners. One pair of hands cannot do everything, and Mr. Law is unaided in the work. This backwardness of the British Columbia exhibit nettled British Columbians as they looked at the exhibit and compared with others occupying an adjacent

-The meetings of the W.C.T.U. are held in Temperance Hall instead of the Refug-Home now?

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these men have tainly be generally properly doing business come to their senses rowd the grounds. gold in their pockets will certainly turn ou ong run. The effect of the for luncheon at the taurants was shown hundreds of families park sat down at not filled baskets which from home. Some of der the grand dome tion building, and the and blue angels above ed doughnuts and de in defiance of concess sionaires. Outside the gates a day by the side of

with sandwiches. "beat high prices," wa nam sandwiches for of a dollar. Food fo people's price."

WORLD'S FA

Death of a British hibits_Blarney Ca

Chicago, May 10. been cast over the B ony at Fottersaal's, c and State streets, of Captain Edward V the 93rd (Gordon) Hi jutant of the fourna severe fall from his ng internal injuries, died shortly after m ing. Capt. Croker wi dward Croker and Croker, of Ballynago ick. He was a jous Earl of Clancarty a Viscount Monck. He military funeral, whi Graceland this afterno Director-General Da ing to the statem ticles had been stolen buildings, said he had true and considered t

A dispatch from I Admiral Gomezy Lon ed the Spanish vesse ecent naval review

d by the Columb

Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, and Freder-ick White, Comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police. The will, after pro-viding for \$10,000 bequests on Lehalf of the deceased's two nieces Dora Pep-lar and Mary Fitzgibbons, and also a further bequest of \$590 to Frederick White, constitutes Baroness Macdon-ald, the deceased's sister, his universal legatee for the residue of the estate. Rev. Father Herbert, chief of the Jesuits in this country, and for many Jesuits in this country, and for many years a resident at Port Arthur, died at the Fort William Mission of in-He Would Shoot Them Down.

flammation of the lungs. health. The new C. P. N. steamer which will run on the South Arm was launched this morning. Her engines will be put in at Victoria, where she will also re-ceive her finishing touches. She is a very fine craft. The police magistrate has ordered a boy to be flogged for probably seriously injuring the sight of a 'little Chinese boy with a stone. Rev. Dr. Reid has received word from his son, Rev. John Reid, at Great Falls, Mont., that owing to ill-health he has

Hewitt Bernard has been filed.