FAIR AND OUTSPOKEN.

The Americans are not all blind to the true cause of the hatred of the United States and everything American, exhibited by the people of Chili, since the conclusion of their civil war. They saw that while it was going on the Americans, for some reason or other, did not sympathise with them in their struggle against the man, who was trying to deprive them of their consti-Representative of the United States had become an open partisan of the Dictator, and they believed that the warships of the Great Republic were doing what they could to give aid and comfort to their arch-enemy Balmaceda. The Americans ought to too fond of sensation. He is not satisfied s, mpathise with the Chilians, for they to state the plain truth in a plain way. The know how they felt when they saw people whom they believed to be their friends, and He must add to it and ornament it, in order who ought to be their friends, sympathising | both to magnify his office and, as he thinks, with the Southerners and giving them to suit the popular taste and meet the popumaterial help when they were straining lar demand. He has been doing this so every nerve to preserve the Union. So strong was their feeling of indignation and reader of the newspapers has much diffiresentment that after the lapse of more culty in deciding what credit to attach to than a quarter of a century any item of telegraphic news that comes they have not quite forgiven those from an American source. The modicum who cheered the Southerners when of truth that underlies the sensational they were successful, and showed that they statement, it is sometimes impossible to were grieved and disappointed when in the discover. end the Northerners were victorious. There appears to be a good deal of human nature just now, is Chili, According to them, about the Chilians, and it is reasonable to there will be war between Chili and the suppose that they feel now towards those who United States, in a week or two. The looked coldly upon them in their day of Chilians are angry and violent, and are need and placed impediments in their way, ready to fight at a moment's warning, and very much as the Americans did when their the United States is indignant, and is precruel war was over, toward some English- paring to give the cheeky South American men and Canadians who were loud in their Republic a good thrashing. It is very expressions of sympathy for the South. The seldom that nations take leave of their Argonaut evidently sees the true cause of senses altogether, and the thoughtful the present unpleasantness in Chili, and and intelligent newspaper reader knows how to make allowances for the sore- feels quite certain that there is hardly ness which Chilians of all classes exhibit, a possibility of Chili and the United States

"It has become very evident that Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chili, has succeeded in getting this government into a very unpleasant complication. The accusations which the Chilians make against Egan are of practical complicity with the Balmacedan Government, and of using his official position and the warships of the United States to supply the Dictator with information as to the movements of the Congressional forces. Whether these accusations are true or not, the mere fact that they can be made shows that Egan has not

are told that millions in that country are now starving, that the scarcity of food is causing the greatest sufficing, that the scarcity of food is people are using the most innutritious and unwholesome substances as substitutes for been, and that, in spite of what men of all the North American Review for November, large numbers are daily dying of starvation and of diseases brought on and of diseases brought on and of diseases brought on and aggravated by starvation. There is little or nothing said about the area over which this scarcity and suffering exist.

The country are now starving, that the scarcity of food is good city government is so pressing and so with the miners, and assist them in violating the law. The mischief which is sure to result from liberating so many criminals and health the peopled, and the most is to be made of its resources. If the Northwest is neglected or badly managed the Dominion will, for an indefinite period longer, stand still; if its achieve the distress, the North American Review for November, large numbers are daily dying of starvation and of diseases brought on and aggravated by starvation. There is little or nothing said about the area over which this scarcity and suffering exist.

The control of the country people almost to a man side with the most is to be made of its adventure in violating the law the house of seady made on the substance. If the Northwest is neglected or badly managed the Dominion will, for an indefinite period longer, stand still; if its at the Chicago know. The CROFTER QUESTION—NO. 4.

The CROFTER QUESTION—NO. 4.

The CROFTER QUESTION—NO. 4.

The case the bounds of visitors from all parts of the world and the house is to be men, in the Duited States, are trying to really standing. The control is permanent to first permanent to first permanent to first permanent to a few families of the permanent of a few families. The control is activation, from the ready made on this about be accepted. She with the miners, and assist them in violations of the bounds of

serve sucher or ally fring of streeting and ellipses of streeting the streeting of the stre

it would be good policy in them to create cluding paving, lighting, and cleaning. It it would be good policy in them to create the impression that there would be an unusual demand, this year, in Europe for bread-stuffs, took means to have the rumors about the awful famine in Russia and the consequent scarcity in Germany and other European countries raised and freely circulated, he would have accounted for much of the exaggeration that he found on this side of the Atlantic. But making every allowance for the sensationalism, that is only too fifters of the army and pany compared to the highest intelligence and skill, and of the public work. The services of engineers of the linterior, there can be no huminest professional honor and business capacity, are constantly requisite. In the great European capitals, these departments of municipal service are admirably managed by men trained in schools long famous, especially for the planning and direction of such public works, and kept in service, like officers of the army and pany compared to the consequence of the sensationalism, that is only too ance for the sensationalism, that is only too prevalent, and the tricks of the grain speculators, there can be no doubt that there is, at this present moment, great suffering in Russia, caused by the failure of the crops. All the accounts that we read of the respective in the care of its highways, the best governed of While the prospective in the care of its highways, the best governed of While the prospective in the care of its highways, the best governed of While the prospective in the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways, the best governed of the care of its highways the care of its ance for the sensationalism, that is only too tutional freedom. They saw that the crops. All the accounts that we read of the famine in Russia, cannot be lies.

SENSATION MONGERS.

The American news caterer is altogether plain truth is altogether too plain for him. long and so audaciously that the judicious The favorite topic of the sensationalists,

being so foolish and so blind to their true "It has become very evident that Patrick interests as to fight about what is, after all.

highways, should be under the supervision says, "municipal service must be made a life career for intelligent and self-respecting young Americans; that is, it must be attractive to well trained young men who enter it—as they enter any other profession or business—meaning to stay in it, learn it thoroughly, and win advancement in it by fidelity and ability." With a permanent fidelity and ability." With a permanent staff of such officials to depend on, the work of the city councillors would be made comparatively simple and easy, and would be productive of infinitely better results than can be attained under the present rude and clumby systems of city covernment. clumsy systems of city government.

THE LAW DEFIED.

Some months ago, it will be remembered, the working-men of Tennessee rose almost in a body against the employment of convicts in mines. The government of the State contracted with the mine-owners to supply them with so many convicts at a rate far below the usual remuneration for free labor. The Governor entered into an the working-men of Tennessee rose almost "It has becomes over evidentiats Parish
"It has becomes over evidentiats Parish
menored in getting this growment into recover uniformation in growment into recover uniformation in growment in the property of the part of the parish in the strikers and their evidence of the part of the parish in the strikers and their evidence of the part of the part of the parish in the strikers and their evidence of the part of free labor. The Governor entered into an continuance. The Premier will, if we are maker of the high protectionist tariff. Rus-

Czar, and issued."

The writer is, evidently, strongly proRussian and anti-Jewish, so his rose-colored account must be taken with some grains of allowance. If he had added, that certain grain speculators in America, seeing that

quires great skill and special training to deal with efficiently. He has a word to say about streets and other public works, which every intelligent householder would do well to consider carefully. He says:

"I turn next to the case of highways, in
"I turn next to the case of highways, in-

AN INSPIRED UTTERANCE.

even greater force to Mr. Chapleau's transference to the Department of the Interior In its issue of the 26th of last month, the Empire, in an article on "Cabinet Recon

which does not immeasurably excel in the care of its highways, the best governed of American cities."

Here we have what Professor Eliot considers the first essential of municipal reform. In every service in which special knowledge and training are required, the best men procurable should be employed and their positions should be employed and their positions should be permanent. Water supply, sewers, sanitary arrangements, as well as highways, should be under the supervision highways, should be under the supervision of capable men who understand their work and take a pride in doing it well. "Before municipal government can be set right," he investigation before the Public Accounts' Committee disclosed a state of affairs in life career for intelligent and self-respecting undoubtedly merits and which he is so well oualified to fill. be the view taken by the honorable gentle-

PROPOSED CHANGES

It is pleasant to learn that some of the States has gained by Tuesday's State elec-

mit such a very serious mistake as this.

It is difficult to see why Mr. Dewdney should be displaced to make room for a Minister in almost every way so objectionable as Mr. Chapleau. The present Minister will be no desire to leave these choice spots, snug harbours, lovely

ter of the Interior, as far as we can learn, is glens, sheltered by mountains as grand as

for Vale District is if we do not mistake.

British Columbia, in both the House of

. . .

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

It will require a good deal of ingenuity t

performing his duties efficiently. His administration is evidently satisfactory to the records of the Northwest. The projections are accomplish the great work before the people of the Northwest. The prejudices created by his rapid advancement are wearing away, and there will always be jeal-ousies among ambitious politicians. If the exigencies of the political situation require the shelving of Mr. Dewdney, could not well as on the Atlantic; the general condi-tions of the Pacific fisherman will, however, be vastly retter in the land of his adoption, than those he lived under in the land of his some better place be found for him than the governorship of British Columbia? He is There need be no apprehension of loss to ow almost a stranger in this province,

now almost a stranger in this province, and, as the Government must know, those most immediately interested, and whose wishes are entitled to some consideration, desire that Mr. Mara shall be Mr. Nelson's successor. The genial member

Oct. 28, 1891. the choice of nearly every representative of THE CROFTER QUESTION-NO.

To- THE EDITOR :- In discussing thi Commons and the Senate, and we are sure question it would be desirable to meet and explain the various objections which are adthat his appointment would be acceptable to the great majority of the people of the province. This certainly cannot be said of the appointment of Mr. Dewdney. The prospect of that gentleman's being the next occupant of Government House is not by any means pleasant to many of the residents, both of Victoria and other parts of the province. The appointment of Mr. Marapopular as it is in every part of the province, and supported by so many men of position and influence, has been for some time considered a settled thing, and we believe that the various objections which are advanced against the Crofter colonization, many of them, however, are imaginary, and "Will o' the wisp" like, appear only to lead the follower astray. One of these is an idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization the wist of the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization to the wisp" like, appear only to lead the follower astray. One of these is an idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization to lead the follower astray. One of these is an idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization, may of the may of them, however, are maginary and "Will o' the wisp" like, appear only to lead the follower astray. One of these is an idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization.

It is a point the various objections which are advanced against the Crofter colonization, with the province and idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization.

It is a point against the Crofter colonization, with a popular as it is in every part of the province, and idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the effect that the settlement of Crofter colonization.

It is a popular as it is in every part of the province, and idea which has grown into a bugbear, to the other has grown into a popular as it is in it is a popular as it is in least the follower astray. One of these is a the great majority of the people of the will be formed into separate, self-sustaining communities in localities along the Coast remote from present settlements. They will, by their labors, add to the wealth of the country at large, by the value of their exports, which will be drawn chiefly from the inexhaustible stores of the Pacific. They will become consumers of the products of the farm and external forms. His brunder Bones of a minstrel company; but can assure him that questions which affect the crown lands cannot be dismissed with a dippancy that ill-becomes a gentleman of his years and standing. Mr. Begg does not decign to deny the truth of the rumor that he and his "Co." have applied for a large acreage of the public lands in return for their exertions in behalf. it will not disappoint those who wish to see Mr. Mara elevated to the position which he discover what either party in the United

Take for example Port San Juan, where a

October 31, 1891. Colored work a specialty in all departments of the Colonist office. THE CROFTERS AND THEIR FRIKNDS

INDIAN RE

and Mapped O

Departm

Buck.

In the Chilcotin Co

The Luxuries of Civ

Fatal in the Case

Mr. O. Fletcher, D.L.S.

on the 13th May last to s

apart as Indian reserve country, returned to

evening last, bearing evid

work. During the past f

evelled over a lot of cour

nan has, perhaps, never

He had been as far as upper Chilcotin, and with

some very tough experies

is a hard one to travel,

many cases with the g However, with plenty couple of good guides, a workers things went as

be expected under the

be expected under the ci reports a dull time in Low as the cable ferry was abo on the Fraser, settlers better things. The ra bunch grass being in abu was a lack of meadow against stock in wint splendid high level to 1,500 acres in ec-brought under cul-be capable of immense yi-ent tribes of Indians

ent tribes of Indians
peculiar in their habits,
band, who were known a

But wild as they are, the capture of their murde none of them respecter. Reserves were laid out at

Creek, Riskie Creek, Canin Lake, Highland

spoke highly of the Indis Settlers throughout the plaining of the rapidly in the Indian horse, or cay of the animal is deterior spreads, and wild in feeders, and useless for an

of the animals are, they rup the bunch grass and hveying party had a de

camps. A hungry one cold evening and ask cook took pity on the chi proceeded to dispense th camp. The redskin surp the rapidity with which h good things set before him pay particular attention t duff," clearing it in a few oughly gorged, lay down next day "from an over-i next day "from an over-induff," as a back-woods and was duly "waked" the surrounding tribes. lay in state bouffres wer

were burned, feasting and dulged in, and the orgie scribed as novel and Fletcher has great hopes

From an Old Friend A -A Victoria Au His Mar

Disastrous Storms-C Wind-Buffalo B Connemara .

onist from Glasgow, under 19th, says: "In the arrived this morning, ther an interesting discussion

Ottawa on the pension of Postmaster, Victoria, in v

tion: 'I do not know whe I don't think he is in Vio

enough, Mr. Wallace we paper arrived, and was wat the ignorance of his have threatened to delitiouse at Ottawa when Mr. Wallace, since his ret going to and fro, but hat this, his native city. As it tension of Glasgow his hou is built on the knowe to make a jurney on the Sat brambles.

"There is taking place they virtue of an act of Parlifurther illustrates the gro

further illustrates the grand the city there villages, which gradually Partick, Govan, Maryhi others. Till within the la was a decent walk betw

was a decent walk between these suburbs, but the in have been built over, as they have practically been But they had each magistrate of its own dicles—but now they part of the city—Great it is called, with a popular

part of the city—Great it is called, with a popular 000. The elections are no when they are over, ins council of 45, we will have "What sort of weather Here it has been miserable In the olden days the grub used to be coffee, beans beans, bacon and coffee—the and beans. There has been to the control of the

variety in the weather—cold; cold, wind and rain

cold; cold, wind and rain wind. There has just p terrible storm. Chimney acy pots are scattered like gable walls lie mingled tog Steamers have lost funnels, on shore. The grain has n in many parts; indeed, in been cut. The wind and rahavoc with it; some has been stooks and some swe toded streams. When I natning a familiar and said: Providence has go the farmers, in favor of "Did you hear of our gre hibition opened by Lord Lo by Lord Aberdeen? It was It was filled with pictures

It was filled with pictures things. There was rich by Godfrey's Band; the La and others. It made a plea spring for us. The building taken by "Buffalo Bill" for show. We expect him dow horses and wild Indians, (so said to have been born in Oc

It was filled with pictures

GLASGOW

the Fraser, and the

camp everything had

To THE EDITOR :- I have been much in the Editors:—I have been much interested by a perusal of Mr. Begg's letters on the Crofter question. I think the public should thank your able correspondent for his exertions and his very lucid exposition of, at least a part of, the scheme. We are all deeply concerned in the certified fit to enlighten us on one important point He has failed to tell us in what way he an He has failed to tell us in what way he and st be gentlemen who lately accompanied him to the province expect to be compensated for their exertions. Rumor has it that they have applied for the free grant of an enormous acreage of Crown lands, which they propose to apply to their own private advantage. I confess that when this rumor reached my ears I experienced a rude shock, as I had been led to believe that the Crofters' friends were purely and simply philanthropists. Have I been mistaken and are Messrs. Begg & Co. about to engage in a huge land speculation? using the in a huge land speculation? using Crofter scheme as a lever to raise the wealth and importance? ENQUIRER

THE CROFTERS' "FRIENDS."

TO THE EDITOR: -If I wished to perpetrate TO THE EDITOR:—It I wished to perpetrate a pun, I should say that Mr. Begg, in his answer to my inquiry, begs the question. His badinage would be acceptable if he were the Brudder Bones of a minstrel company; but the country at large, by the value of their exports, which will be drawn chiefly from the inexhaustible stores of the Pacific.

They will become consumers of the products of the farm and extensive customers in the consumption of all goods required by ordinary settlers. They will oreate a new and special industry—that of the deep ses fisheries, which will necessarily require a multitude of collateral assistants and handicraftsmen in connection with its operations.

Take for example Port San Juan where a these gentlemen have asked for and expect to receive large tracts of crown lands in return for their "services," then I say that not I alone but the British public will be claims upon the British government or on the Crofters; but they have none at all upon

Well Recommended. DEAR SIRS,—I am happy to say I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for burns, bruises, sprains and cuts and find that there is nothing better. I recommend it to all my friends around here.

ALAN G. McLEOD, Souris, Man.