THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

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THAT, DISMISSAL. At the conclusion of an article, four columns long, pretending to deal seriously with the question of the Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismissing the Turner ministry, the Colonist yesterday morning accomplishes the singular feat of demolishing its own case, built up at such length (six feet one inch, by actual measurement) and with so much diligence. and seeming care. Before going further we may warn the public that a deliberate attempt is being made to mislead them as to the dismissal of the Turner government, and that if they accept, in forming their judgment upon that piece of history, the Colonist's editorial utterances they will be deceiving themselves and imbibing should not forget that thwarted designs and disappointed political and other ammake black seem white and wrong right. travel one step beyond the six-foot-one pose the fallacies with which it bristles, or point out the gallant attempts made by the writer to pull the wool over the eyes of an indulgent public. The Colonist quotes Cole's Institutes British Oaths Commission, 1887; Todd on "Parliamentary Government in England;" republishes interviews with His Honor the Lientenant-Governor, Mr. Beaven and Mr. Eberts; reprints the letter of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Beaven, and a long statement "authorized" to be published by ex-Premier Turner. Much of the foregoing quotations

the public cares anything about in this affair; namely: Was His Honor the give space to the glad tidings of prefer-Lieutenant-Governor justified (1) by the ential tariff, two cent postage, the Queresults of the election, (2) by knowledge bec conference, the immense improvein his possession, (3) by the opinion he ment in the feeling between the Amerihad formed from watching the conduct of cans and the Canadians, the glowing rethe government, in dismissing his advis- ports of Dominion trade and commerce ers? Here is the Colonist's summing up, "business end" of its prodigious ada into the front rank of ent rp is ng the "article," which it charges against the nations. More than these, the Colonist rifle team. The Colonist reporter was Lieut.-Governor. "That he determined, before the elec

tions were over, that the government had been defeated; and acted upon that de-termination, notwithstanding the result of the elections showed the contrary, and, all he or any other man could tell. advisers were in a position to meet the house and carry on business; "That he wholly misconceived the ad-

vice given by the Attorney-General and upon such misconception withou asking his ministers to explain: "That he took exception to the govern-

ment's having proposed certain legislation, which was withdrawn, and that he found fault with them for keeping the house in session all night." The first charge is a rehash of the

ridiculous argument that the Cassiar election would influence or alter the main rereckless and impudent must work to the sult in favor of the Turner ministry. The party. We will not do the Conservative their animosity. The Lieutenant-Gov-Cassiar election never came within sight of affecting the general result; to trump up such an argument at this hour is to Colonist has deemed it expedient to dis- view" or he would , put the Colonist insult public intelligence. Can it be posgrace its editorial columns will find the right very quickly. The glaring inconsible that the Colonist still holds that the slightest favor with the respectable mem- sistency of which our morning con-Turner government was not defeated at bers of that paity. Never at any time | temporary can be guilty is shown by the the elections? Such constancy might afin the history of this province were editorial remark this morning: "His fect a marble statue of Justice to tears. "The result of the elections showed the the outlook for the Liberal party brightcontrary." says the Colonist. Either the er. Conservatives who have known the public got hold of the wrong figures or province for say ten years back will adfaithful old Colonist is mistaken mit that: but whether again. So much for charge number one. is the fact. His Honor dismissed a defeated govern-CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. ment any reasonable man will admit. Charge number two is further proof that Here is the strongest evidence of the His Honor was acting upon conscientious fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adminis convictions, upon "cumulative reasons," tration has been a conspicuous success, in refusing to be advised by;a minister in and the best answer to the malicious whom he had lost confidence, for good slanders of the Colonist on Sunday mornand sufficient reasons. Are we wrong in ing. It is a cable message received at assuming that Lieutenant-Governor Mc- Ottawa in August 1st from the council Innes refused to sign those warrants be- of the United Empire Trade League, cause he could not accept the interpret- London, England, upon the occasion of tions given by the Attorney-General the inauguration of the full preferential owing to the "cumulative reasons" allud- tariff in favor of Great Britain: ed to? Whatever may be said as to the "Premier of Canada, Ottawa: United point of law involved let it be plainly de-clared that His Honor in this matter act-ed in perfect consistence with the atti-fectionately salides Great Britain in Caned in perfect consistence with the atti-tude he felt it his duty from his know-ledge of them and their conduct to adopt towards the furner ministry: ' Charge number three is most injudi-cious, coming from anyone holding a brief for the Torner government; it is some-thing over which the apologists for that ed in perfect consistence with the attithing over which the apologists for that are training grow and grow into com-How can the Colonist be so thoughtless people and possessions the whole world honor of our Sovereign, the over, to the honor of our Sovereign, the glory of the English name, and the inas to stir up again the scandalous gerrymandering redistribution bill with which the Turner faction tried to twist the con- Greater Britain. For the council, Howstituencies round to suit themselves be-fore going to the country? A bill which of commons, London, August 1st, 1898. fore going to the country? A bill which 1 a.m. set the country in a flame and called This is the reply that was cabled to down the stinging criticisms of the Eastthe council: ern Canadian press; a bill which included ern Canadian press; a bill which included the infamous Cassiar clause, and the rankest piece of injustice ever inflicted warm approval of Canada's last step toupon Kootenay. Public confidence in the Turner government was destroyed by that Left Prostrate The Colonist is quite right in assigning these as reasons for the dismissal of the Turner government; for far less some Weak and Run Down, With Heart ministers have met a severer fate than and Kidneys in Bad Conditiondismissal from office. What right has the Colonist to "assert" that "if the Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla. whole correspondence were published it "I was very much run down, having been sick for several months. I had been is mere file gossip, for the Colonist knows trying different remedies which did me no more about it than anybody else. It is no good. I would have severe spells of also puerile of the Colonist to "challenge coughing that would leave me prostrate. the present ministry to give the corres-I was told that my lungs were affected, pondence to the public, so that the voters and my heart and kidneys were in a bad may be able to judge if what we have condition. In fact, it seemed as though just said is not the truth, and the whole every organ was out of order. I felt that truth." What the Colonist has said is something must be done and my brother the truth-(1) the Lieut.-Governor dismissed the Turner ministry because they advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I were defeated at the polls and did not procured a bottle and began taking it. know enough to resign and because he Before it was half gone I felt that it was could trust them no longer; (2) he would helping me. I continued its use and it not allow, them to spend any more has made me a new woman. I cannot money just as they pleased, (3) his con- praise it too highly." MRS. SUMMERfidence in them was destroyed by such vILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, crimes as the gerrymander bill. We hope Ontario. Get only Hood's, because the Colonist is perfectly satisfied with the Hood's Sarsaparilla job it has done; for the essence of its two lineal yards of editorial special plead- Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier ing is this-Lieutenant-Governor Mc-Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Innes was justified in the fullest sense in Innes was justified in the fullest sense in Association and Hood's Pills make, beneficial. 250. greatest glory.

NOT ACCORDING TO EVIDENCE. There is to be a convention of British

Columbia Conservatives in Vancouver on September 1st and 2nd. The Colonist yesterday morning edito fally drew altention to the fact, and in the course of its remarks said this. Satisfie without "The adm nistration of Sir Will'rd

Laurier has been a conspicatus failure, and in no particulars more so than these which come most closely home to the people of this province. The Liberal people of this province. The party is badly discredited here." If any person of average intelligence and ingenuity could sfind stand ng 1com views quite at variance with the facts. for another falsebood-even the small-Readers of those voluminous pleadings est-in the foregoing quotation we should be obliged to him for pointing out the unoccupied area. As the writer of that pitions are dangerous goads to a person prime effort of mendacious genius will who requires no lessons in the sinuous probably be as well aware as anybody, artifices of the professional sophist, and no refutation is so valuable and unwho possesses in no small degree the cun- answerable as that which is taken from ning and the plausibility necessary to the mouth or the pen of the person whom one wishes to refute. To do this in the It will not be needful after this hint to present case it will be sufficient to turn up the files of the Colonist for say one editorial of yesterday's Colonist to ex- year back. There w.ll be found ample evidence to show that the Colonist, like all the other Tory newspapers in Canada, has been compelled to publish statements in the highest degree favorable to the administration of Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier. Again and again the news and telegraph columns of our contemporary have been brightened by reports of Dominion deficits decreasing, Dominion trade enormously increasing, immigration to the Dominion mounting up in 'an unexampled manner; it has been compeiled to publish the triumphs of Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself at London and at Washington; of Hon. Mr. Fielding and is utterly irrelevant to the only question Hon. Mr. Mulock at the metropolis of the empire; it has been compelled to commissioners, the splendid leap of Canthe world about Canada's progress under past two years, and Canada's magnificent prospects for the future if the new order of things introduced by Sr Wilfrid Laurier be maintained. Yct. in spite of Colonist yesterday can print this: "The has been a conspicuous failure." Let it

pass; the proper reproofs for folly of

the public are doubly satisfied—satisfied he was right and satisfied that he did his duty like an honorable man. wards improved relations with the Em-pire. All efforts to remove shackles for trade ought to result in development of prosperily and union. Wilfrid Laurier,

Arthabaskaville, August 1st." Can the Colonist duplicate those messages from the history of the Tory party in Canada? Can our contemporary point to a single page of the history of Canadian Toryism where such sentiments as these were exchanged between the representatives of Canada and of the Empire? ing to answer the unauswerable. Will When the Colonist can produce them or anything like them we shall accept the same as an apology in some sort for the outlandish statement; "Si Wilfrid Laur- books are vain against the fact? Mr. er's administration has been a conspic- Turner and his ministers are dismissed uous failure."

MALEVOLENT MEANNESS

has gone by.

In the editorial columns of the Colon- archives of British Columbia. Mr. Turist this morning appears the following ner and his ministers were dismissed, we laws of hospitality. As president of the

paragraph: emphatically denied it as soon as it was published.' This statement of the News-Advertiser is wholly false. So far from the Lieutenant-Governor having denied the interview, two days later, when an-other member of the Colonist staff was in conversation with him, he referred to the interview, saying that one part of it was put a little too strong, but he would say nothing. The Lieutenant-Governor has not denied the interview, and will not deny it. Moreover, there is not the slightest reason why he should do so. The absurdity of pretending that so pub-lic an act as a letter dismissing a ministry could be regarded as a confidential unication must be manifest at once. His Honor did perfectly right in grant-ing an interview to a reporter, although he might have contented himself with referring the reporter to Mr. Beaven. The day of Star Chamber proceedings

The Colonist is losing self-respect or it would not commit itself so badly as the nor, showing that he knew of its foregoing proves. The facts about that 'interview" or "those interviews" as the Colonist would have it, are these: On the 8th inst., a member of the Colonist staff, who is also secretary of the B. C. Rifle Association, called upon His Honor, who, as is well known, is an enthusiastic rifleman, in relation to the selection of a captain for the Ottawa has quoted again and again the flattering at Government House ostensibly on remarks of the greatest newspapers in | business connected with the Rifle Association, but he casually asked the Lieuthe new regime, Canada's worderful tenant-Governor if he had anything, awakening to its possib lities within the further to say as to the dismissal. The government at that time amounted to a usually cold deal. Lieutenant-Governor replied that he had nothing to say, but the Colonist had made too strong what had been said. That was all; that was the basis of the in a body. When the redistribution bill the evidence its own files can supply, the Colonist's "interview." There was no "second interview two days after," or administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at any time after, and it is the foregoing remark of His Honor the Colonist "worked up" into an "interview" and that kind will come from the quarter, commented upon editorially as "an exmost to be dreaded by the delinquent- | traordinary act on the part of the Lieufrom the sensible Liberal-Conservatives | tenant-Governor. Malevolence, meanwho must see the damage assertions so ness and falsehood could go no farther in the attempt to injure the object of party the injustice of believing for a ernor cannot enter into a discussion with moment that statements with which the the Colonist as to the alleged "inter-Liberal principles higher in favor, or was Honor did perfectly right in granting an interview with a reporter." This, remember, after commenting editorially: "It was an extraordinary act of His

SOME OF THE REASONS.

Surely the intelligent public must be growing tired of the discussion as to why Lieutenant-Governor McInnes dismissed the Turner ministry. A majority of the population will be found to support the statement that it served Mr. Turner and his colleagues right, and that their time for dismissal was fully ripe, We find the Colonist yesterday morning attemptthat disappointed organ never learn that its columns of cheap special pleading and its irrelevant quotations from musty law and they will stay dismissed so long as any record of their doings in the last months of their regime remain in the

repeat, for the best of all reasons, nameto advise the Lieutenant-Governor to do quet and he was in as good health as things at which his conscience revolted, he ever enjoyed. . Therefore, it and which he flatly refused to do. We evident that Macdonald intended consay again all these reasons or any one duct to be understood as a direct under the of them warranted His Honor in taking to Her Majesty's representative. The a gang of selfish schemers.

bill, introduced at the tail-end of last to allow Sir Charles Tupper to stuff the season, and attempts to follow what it Senate, the bench and the civil service impertinently calls our "admission" to its "logical conclusion." We never yet ple had withdrawn their confidence from unseating Mr. Prentice of saw the Colonist follow anything to its him. By such petty displays of boorish- excess. logical conclusion, and this instance is no ness have the bitterer and more hopeless take his seat in the legislature represent exception to the Colonist's rule. Our con- Tories endeavored to wreak their spite only the minority? And this is really temporary says:

tents and approved of them; it was altered in one particular at the suggestion the Lieut.-Governor, was passed by the house; was assented to by and the government was sustained, there-by showing that the people in the only manuer known to the constitution approved of the bill."

And that is what the Colonist calls following a thing out to its "logical conlowing a thing out to its "logical con-clusion." The circumstances connected Russia in the East and Premier Turner with the passage of the redistribution bill through the house are still fresh in public memory. The conduct of the Turner public scandal; their recklessness shocked even government supporters and forced the opposition to leave the chamber was laid before His Honor last spring, the "cumulative reasons" which actuated him in August, 1898, had not assumed the proportions which at the last mentioned date appear to have left him no other alternative than prompt dismissal of his unworthy advisers. It is quite possible that His Honor last spring reposed some trust in those men, and may nave, owing to this reliance, not given the redistribution bill that close and critical study he otherwise would had he

known the real character of his ministers. But while the bad conduct of the reason for their dismissal it was probably one of the "cumulative . reasons" aforementioned. Taken with the innumerable other instances of misconduct it,

very probably helped to convince His Honor that no opportunity would be too

land. This has nothing whatever to do with the spoils system; it is business, apart from the heinousness of the of and, we believe the government will prosingle view of the good of the province. A PETTY REVENCE.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen had one more very painful exhibition of Tory discourtesy and small mindedness thrust under their notice on their way eastward after their pleasant trip to the Pacific coest. Mr. Hugh John Macdonald is the man who brought disgrace upon the Tory name, by refusing to preside at the complimentary banquet tendered by the Manitoba Club of Winnige's to Lord there are protests against 26 out of the 38 Aberdeen on his way back from the of the members elected at the last elec coast. Even Macdouald's friends have been grieved and panned by his ungenthis trouble and expense, it is not easy t tlemanly conduct and violation of the ascertain. No doubt the "dram" shares Where theme was actual buying of you the courts must decide;; and the purchased club it was his duty to preside at the "Speaking of the interview of a Col-onist reporter with the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, published on August 9th, the News-Advertiser says that 'His Honvoter should get the treatment of the they abused their trust; they attempted was in Winnipeg the night of the ban- cand'date in this riding of East Lillooet, D Stoddard, has entered against quite Prentice, the elected member, is the not eligible, not being a voter trict. As one who has supported Mr dard on every occasion, and the government, I must enter my protest against any the very first opportunity to rid the coun- disagreeable incident was merely one in thing so small and rid try of a ministry it is no injustice to call a long series which Tory malevelence oversight Mr. Prentice's name had and thirst for revenge have prompted correctly registered in changing his The Colonist makes a great work in return for Lord Aberdeen's manky from the west togthe east riding of the about our remarks on the redistribution stand for justice and right in refusing constituency. Prentice was elect large majority of 21, and D. A. St. must possess the "gall" of a bold politician if he thinks that people would approve of with his pets and toadies after the peoh's taking a seat as our representative

> upon Lord Aberdeen. The Winnipeg would take place. Mr. Prentice was eligible; therefore Stoddard would be eleet ^ebanquet, even although bereft of the "The redistribution bill was introduct ed by a message from the Lieut.-Govered! As one who had supported the government at the late election, 1 protest grand success.

> John Ross Robertson is responsible for bribery and corruption which Prentice's these scintillations, which may help t supporters charge against their opponents these scintillations, which may help to Governor, an election was held under it promote the galety of the present epoch: tion free from influences and "Hard are the ways of politicians submit gracefully to the will of the ma-with wrong on their side, but when to jority clearly expressed. If there has been the same handicap is added a hostile undue influence on either side let the dec Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Turner tion be run again, and let Preside Turner tion be run again, and let Prent'ce have will vouch for the truth that the dif- his name legally, registered. The governficulties are simply insurmountable.

blunder at the time, if he had attended properly to his duties. As I look at it turned down by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes in the West, the Hamilton Stoddard was defeated by Prentice, and he should gracefully retire to the avocation Spectator must be persuaded that the world is giving Toryism a more than he is better fitted for than legislating for the country-mending the kettles and pans in East Lilloost. EAST LILLOOET. They will be well advised who treat Bunchgrass, August 19th.

with great reserve the story to the prejudice of the Dominion authorities about

the wood cutting contracts at Dawson City. Coming so soon after the at-Success—The Newly Elected Officers. tempts to discredit the government in the Yukon with respect to the mining Institute wound up a busy day with a laws, it would be safer to treat the banquet last night at the Poodle Dog wood cutting contract story in the same prestaurant, at which the visiting dele gates were entertained by the local counthority for the yarn is the Klondike cil. Grand Director W. H. Harris was Nugget, the paper convicted of false- in the chair and discharged the duties hood a few days ago.

toast master, the seats of honor at right and left being occupied by Lordship Christie, His Worship "The destruction of the Turner government was the first need of British Mayor, U. S. Consul Smith and Gr Master Garnecht, of Walla Walla. About Columbia." writes a well informed Eastseventy-five-guests did full ern Canadian critic. He continues that bountiful fare provided, and Turner ministry during the passage of the Turner administration was "a sys- more substantial portion of the even that bill through the house was not the tem which degraded the representatives ing's entertainment had been disposed of the people into mere grabbers of pork of the usual loyal toasts were duly ho for themselves or their constituencies."

To the Editor :-- In the interests of

GAME LAWS ON THE ISLAND.

fence, from a legal point of view. s among English sporismen an unwritis among ringtion sportsmen at unwrit-ten its with regard to such matters, the violation of which would cause the speedy expulsion of the offend ng mem-ber from any set, be they sporting farmber from any set, be they sporing farm-ers or county magnates. Hoping that you will find space for the insertion of the letter, and that the publicity occasioned thereby will exercise a salutary inflaence through the islands generally, I ann sir, yours very truly, A. E. STANFORD, Pender, Island, Aug. 20.

THE PROTESTS

To the Editor: I see by the papers that What ground there may be to justify

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editor of the Tagli Schwenginger gives sonal relations with and the latter's ill Says Dr. Schwe thoughts centred up my life seems aimle July 27th was in no directed against th paper anouncement afflicted with poison When I telegraphe Prince was particu after a long series slept several hours invigorated. He su after another, and my leaving him. deed, that I invited pagne after having i any alcohol since What my dear, realy drink some the Prince incredu "We drank a b was once again t His pains had left Dr. Schweninger against so despicable an act. No doubt the cal return to the says his death was in the lungs. will have ventilation in due course. But sulted from a suc brain or heart. T as one who above all admires a pure elec trouble in his leg burg incident, but bad at the time times previously. the coffin was dic prevent anybody the body. Passing from hi ment agent should. have ' prevented this

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soon to rid the country Honor to grant an interview with a "remaladministration. porter." There was, to start with, no "interview;" just a surreptitious remark

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. smuggled in by a reporter during a con-

Under the loose and unbusinesslike adsultation upon another matter altogether; a plain answer incapable of any ministrations that preceded the present government, it is well known that the other interpretation than the simple system of nepotism and patronage flourstatement bore upon its face, a "worked up" interview, a la Colonist, editorial "ished rankly, and that jobs were made for the men rather than men found for comments, ditto, ditto. There is the whole thing in a nutshell, and the people necessary work. As a consequence of can judge for themselves whether there a lengthy period of this sort of thing stances to indulge in what they call sport is any danger of the noble line of Anan- the provincial civil service stands soreias failing for want of heirs male in ly in need of the pruning knife. We be this portion of Her Majesty's domin- lieve positions are held by men who are ions. But the Lieutenant-Governor incompetent to fill them; positions are should take a lenient view of the Col- in existence for which there is no real

onist, for it hath fallen upon evil days, need; and some positions have more men and neither from the present posture of attending to them than necessity reuffairs nor from the omens of the times quires. Some years ago a gentleman to come can it gather any comfort for was appointed by the then government its chastened soul. Perhaps this may of the province to make a tour of the explain the Colonis's remark this morn-ing that British Columbia governments eve to the conduct of the various ofare not long lived. Fifteen years is a fices and generally "keep an eye on fairly long life for any government, but things." At a certain office in the inif the Colonist is content to pass that as terior he dropped quietly in upon the short we have no grumble, for we pre- officials one morning and found the dict without hesitation that it will be head of the staff about to go upstairs to reasing welfare of all in Britain and in full fifteen years before the party "re- conduct an inquiry into something or presented" by the Colonist will be in a other. The inspector told him to go position when a Lieutenant-Governor ahead and he and the clerk in the office may again find it necessary in the in- would go over the books. The clerk

THE GOLD-CURED ORGANS.

Shortly before the elections the Turer government, recognizing the import- the clerk always replied: "Oh. Mr. ---ance of a cloud of witnesses in the im- (his chief) always looks after that." pending struggle, brought into existence They came at last to the cash book and by the exercise of some magical arts cash box and the same state of things best known to themselves a large number of enthusiastic supporters in the provincial press. Some of these were entirely new, while others were converts to the political gospel according to Turner. Everyone will admit that they all did their work well, not very pleasant or very clean work sometimes, but

there was no apparent flinching from the, contract. Had the result of the elections been different no doubt the organs would have "lived happily ever afterwards," like the heroes in the story an imbecile, knickerbocker kind of a books. Unfortunately for them the elections went "the other way" and the reason for their being no longer exists. afraid I can't make a favorable report There is no Turner government, hence of this office." The foregoing are plain what need for Turner organs? Like the late Othello, their "occupation's gone," nor is there the ghost of a chance of it returning. It is therefore the duty of the organs, who took the gold cure for their trouble, to expire, , without too much fuss, and as far up the stage as they like, Not to be is now the ques- is high time, reform, retrenchment and tion with them; to be is to suffer "the slings and arrows of outrageous for-tune" a little longer; to die now is the correct and heroic caper. The organ 'setting the noble example will reap the

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terests of the people to "turn it down." was told to fetch out the various books, and the exposure of ignorance and incapacity was deplorable. When cornered about the unposted state of the books was found: the entries and the cash and vouchers did not tally. "How is this, Mr. ---?" said the inspector. "Well, Mr. --- (the chief) generaly looks after the cash, sir." "And, pray, what do you look after?" "Well, I take charge of the record book." "Well, suppose we have a peep into the record book," Mr. ----," said the inspector genially, thinking he would come upon something satisfactory at last. The record book, was. if anything, worse kept than any of the

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them happy now resound with the laughter of happy, healthy childhood, as a result of the use of this remedy. Over 90,000 woothers, and the clerk merely simpered in men have testified to its marvelons results way when the inspector closed it with a slam and said: "Well, I'm much an emihent and skillful specialist, Dr. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consult ing physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N.Y. By writing to Dr. Pierce, ailing women can statements of fact; the report made of that office was unfavorable, and yet, will it be believed that that clerk and that secure the free advice of a specialist who chief are still employed by the govern-

has treated more women than any other physician in the world, and avoid the disment of British Columbia? Such is the gusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by obscure doctors. The case, and it is only one of the many laid bare by the same inspector. We say it sensible economy were introduced into

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medicine dealers. Send thirty-one one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth the service. The first of the useless and incapable officials to be cashiered should be that unfaithful steward Forbes

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game protection, kindly spare me a few said the speaker, that as for lines in your valuable columns. If I am British people had said trade the speaker, that as for years the lines in your variable countries. If an arrive people had said trade to the informed correctly, the open season for their flag, now both branches of the all game on these islands commences on great English speaking race were succeeding beyond the dreams of the hat among a colony of men who claim sanguine in securing "open doors" the names of gentlemen and sportsmen the provincial game law would be re-spected. One can read ly forgive a man throughout the world. The tonst of Pope Leo XIII, was re-sponded to by Bishop Christie, who re-ferred eloquently and with pride to the

nable to purchase food for shooting either a grouse or deer during the close season. But when it becomes a custom position occupied by the great head the church, who, although a priso for men in comparatively easy circumwithin the walls of the Vatican rales over millions of people and occupies a in defiance of the game laws, and to the prouler position than that of any poten serious detriment of the future sport of their more law abiding neighbors, it is time the matter was taken up. Now, sir, tate in the world. Mayor Redfern, replying for himseli nol the members of the aldermanic

we have a corstable whose duty is thor-oughly and effectively carried out, but and board, expressed a hearty welcome to the visitors and rejoiced that the effect it is a simple thing for these would-be sportsmen to take a speaking shot in the war now fortunately drawing close had been the growth of a fe the bush in the immediate neighborhood of their own reaches, well knowing that the constble is engaged in his arduous

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of unity between the British and States peoples. Grand Master Garrecht rose to heights of genuine quence in responding for the Gran Council, the Y.P.I., the press; the ladies and not the least, one to J. J. McBain the founder of the Institute, proposed i few well chosen sentences by Chief Thomas Deasy. The Sehl-Lombard orchestra provided

the instrumental music, a quarette composed of Messrs. Sehl, Lang, Keith an Grizzele contributed some very enj selections. Grand Director W. H. Kear YES OR NO." bobbed up serenely with a capital song and Frank Finch Similes delighted the When a young wo-man answers "yes" company with two excellently rendered recitations. to the impetuous woo

It was in the early hours when the singing of the British and American naging of an honorable and ambitious young young tional anthems brought the affair to a conclusion.

man, it depends large-ly upon her health whether she will be a At this morning's session the following officers were elected: Grand President-W. H. Keary, New happy or an unhappy

who suffers from weakness and disease of Westminster. Grand First Vice-President-J. F. the delicate and important organs that are

distinctly feminine is sure to fail of happy wifehood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip

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tion, soothes pain and invigorates and vitalizes. It banishes the nausea and com-plaints of the expectant period and makes Grand Marshal-L. Brown, Spokane. Harris, Victoria: T. J. Iyors, Seattle the little one's arrival easy and almost painless. It insures baby's health and a bountiful supply of nourishment. Thou-T. McAndrews, Walla Walla; F O'Neill, Butte, Mont.

sands of homes that for years had only needed the added tie of a baby to make Supreme Delegate-F. A. Garrecht, Walla Walla.

The morning session was passed in receiving reports of various commi adjournment was made till 7 p.m. a writing. This wonderful medicine is the discovery he installation of officers will tak The next place of meeting y Seattle, the flate to be fixed by

of Grand Directors. A-reception will be tendered by members of the Young Ladies' Instito the visiting delegates and GI ers and members of local councils nìght.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Favorite Prescription' is sold by all good Re Victoria fire department (Yates stree ire hall). Before Mr. Justice Walke chambers this morning. W. C. octing on behalf of the fire de obtained an order for a stay bi iding fifty stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Lierce, Buffalo, N. Y. ings pending an appeal to the from Mr. Justice Drake's order that property be conveyed to the city.

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American Intentio ety a

London, Aug. Standard from France, says: "A very unfave been caused at M tributing to Presi tention of instru missioners to insi Juzon, that Ame have the same f the Philippin pledge itself that colonies will be co ers. If such are United States go are sure to be la lerstanding is The Spaulard of Luzon, their sland, to be the mestige and s gions and this wi ened and cripple Americans in, par Madrid, Aug. and general publ disgust at the h ago de Cuba. si with regard to th prevailing there diers who arrived na by the Spanis There have been returned soldiers s others are feare question of quar thorities have be rears of pay to Washington, A been issued direction send home from troops not actua there. No point as yet for disemb States, but an sites is in progre cure a healthful time one where d place at once wit occurred at Mon pected that some sent home from sent home from to-day or to-morr will be landed_at Washington, As partment has spo patch: "Manila General, Washin neiro and Porces neiro and Penns 24th; all well; no vate Wenks, of t volunteers, Francisco and "(Signed.

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thunderstorm yest summer car on th line and one passe injured so badly 1 four others are bas Annapolis, Md., ons arrived here more and called whom he remained Utica, N.Y., Au

Collis P. Hunting

was shot at his

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