## The Colonist FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893.

CONFIDENCE IN BUSINESS.

as money." This conspiracy, its members believe, is not confined to America. It is working in Europe and, according to them, it has extended its operations to India.

The present crisis in the United States and the trade depression which exists beyond the boundaries of that country are, they declare, nothing more than an object lesson contrived by this great conspiracy to bring silver into disrepute.

It is not, we think, a proof of superior

to be seen near at hand. Business in the We shall soon see. United States was in a healthy condition and money could be had on easy terms as long as the people of the United States believed that the Government had gold enough to redeem its paper in that metal. When it was known time was not distant when the Government of the United States would be compelled to redeem its paper with silver, and that the smaller colleges have deliberately used their power of conferring degrees for the bestowal of compliments upon such persons as would have to take as payment one hundred silver dollars, worth sixty cents or less each, either locked it up or parted with it on terms sufficiently high to cover dollars, worth sixty cents or less each. The pinch that was then felt was not occasioned by want of money, but the want of something which is in the commercial world much more precious than money—that is, confidence.

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to many monetary institutions in the States and to business generally that President Cleveland considered it necessary to make the declaration that gold would continue to be paid at the Treasury for Government paper, no matter on what basis it had been issued. This restored confidence for a time. But the owners of money continued distrustful and banks were obliged to be careful of their cash, for they did not know the hour in which heavy demands that it would be made upon the difficult to meet would be made upon the decleration that the man and the title he bears, the title has a humorous significance which gives its wearer a distinction not exactly intended by the college which conferred it.

"Some of the other landmarks in the heaven prominent in August in the early evening may be noted as follows: The Consellation Scorpious shows in the far south. Its brilliant star Antares passes the meridian at 6:45 p.m. on the little he bears, the conferred it.

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mown, is timid, and the capitalists will more plentiful and better than that from ot run what they believe to be uncommon risks. The cure for this distrust—the way all that has to be considered, and it to banish the fears of moneyed men-in pointed out by Mr. Depew:

The American Bimetallic League is under the impression that a great conspiracy exists which has for its object "to destroy silver as money." This conspiracy, its members people and of the word, is the repeat of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. By just the number of days that Congress fails to do this will the present distress increase. It will not make much difference what they do afterward. If they do nothing, the country will not be harmed.

Mr. Depew takes the proper view of th situation. He sees that the men who hav money have lost confidence in the financia policy of the United States, and he know that the only way to restore that confiden is to pursue a course which sensible men o sagacity to go out of the way to find the all countries and all parties know to b origin of an evil when the cause is plainly wise. Will Congress pursue this course

## AN AMERICAN WEAKNESS.

The fondness of Americans for titles military and scholastic, is almost proverbial We are a little afraid that Canadians have that the free gold in the Government's pos-session was well nigh exhausted, and that not have so many judges and generals as there was danger of its trenching upon its hundred million gold reserve to meet its liabilities, the first indications of a want of confidence appeared. Money began to tighten, and those needing it found it difficult to get what they wanted. This was Frank Leslie's newspaper expatiating on not because there was less money in the country than there was a week or two before. Money was just as plenty as it ever was, but those who had it, fearing that the tors of divinity are as plentiful as professor of the United States would be compelled to and colonels. Some, we may say, of the redeem its paper with silver, and that the smaller colleges have deliberately used their

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When it was known that the Government was compelled, in order to meet its obligations, to draw upon the \$100,000,000 gold reserve the distrust increased and times between the money was the danger.

So great was the danger of the United States known in a community his title goes for very little. If western skies in the early evening, and sets at 3:55 p.m. on the 15th and 7:55 p.m. on the 15th and 3:55 p.m. on the 15th and 7:55 p.m. on the 15th and 7:55 p.m. on the 31st.

The motion of this planet among the stars seems slow when we remember that a day's travel from the stars seems slow when we remember that the stars seem the man and the title he bears, the title has moves in a year.
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bound for America arrived there by train who were immediately transferred to the came the demand to repeal the ship. It is said, moreover, that the isolation is imperfect. The American surgeon in Chasing silver every month, when it had more on hand than it knew what to do with? When there were tons on tons of silver lying idle in the Treasury vaults, and when the Government was obliged to pay out gold for the silver certificates and Treasury notes, why should it go on buying more silver, thus increasing its difficulties and making the danger of resorting to payment in dealth unless all regulations are complied to carry out, to a greater of less extent, a policy which is in.

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Local merchance is little changered in Alessan denoted to a single deciline in price and the condition of the market week though the condit however, all vessels are subjected to a strict quarantine. The disease has broken out in St. Louis, the capital of the French possessions in Sensoraphia. The deaths it is a stock of a rare in poor stock. The retail quotations are as follows: five cases and two deaths in Smyrna, where, | former, which are com ing that there was danger ahead, and in order to quiet the public mind and restore confidence, issued his proclamation calling Congress to meet on the 7th of August, for much fear of the cholers, apreading to bably brought to both Smyrns and St. L

# AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

offer has been made to give the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Variable he placed that offer before the city a placed that offer before the city and some placed that offer before the city and some placed that offer before the city and some placed that offer before the city munity, as in an ounce of the following is a import other than business considerations. Day of the bound of the following is a basis of the same size, it import other than business consideration into the discussion of proposals of this kind personal discussion of proposals of this kind personal discussion of proposals of this kind the same size, the import other than business consideration into the discussion of proposals of this kind personal discussion of proposals of the personal likes and dislikes, business jea ousies and rivalries, and even political part and the personal likes and antipathies, are appealed to an the real interest of those who are to be benefitted or injured by the decision arrive at are, in the heat of discussion, lost sigh of investment. It would decision considered in the proposals of the Esquing of the light of the proposals of the Esquing of the light of the proposals of the Esquing of the light of

Elk Lake, The question of terms, then, i to us that it will not be very difficult to come to a definite conclusion with regard to them. A clear head, not confused by con siderations which have nothing to do with the question, is all that is wanted to come to a fair and sensible decision. We would like to see this water question discu temperately and solely on its merits. Wil this be done?

MIDSHIPMAN LANVON-JUNE 22, 1893. THEODORE WATTS, IN THE "ATHENÆUM."

"Midshipman Lanyon refused to leave the dmiral and perished."—Times, June 20, 1893. Proud are our tears who see thee dauntles stand, Watching the great bows dip, the stern up rear. Beside thy chief, whose hope was still to steer.
Though Fate had said, "Ye shall not win the Mhat joy was thine to answer each com
From him calamity had made more dee
Save that which bade thee part when drew near, Till Tryon sank with Lanyon at his hand!

Death only and doom are sure: they come they rend, But still the fight we make can crown to great; Life hath no joy like his woo fights with Fate shoulder to shoulder with a stricken friend: Proud are our tears for thee, most fortunate Whose day, so brief, had such a golden end.

p.m. on the 31st.
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The World's Fair is little more than gigantic advertising scheme. Manufactured goods and natural products from the four corners of the earth are exhibited, and millions of dollars have been expended by every nation under the sun. All this trouble and expense has been nudertaken by the different nations of the world, not to make Chi-dropped.

ADVERTISE THE RESOURCES
Shoulder to shoulder with a stricken friend:
Proud are our tears for thee, most fortunate, whose day, so brid, had such a golden end.

TO STAR GAZERS.

Orren E. Harman, writing to the Post-Intelligencer, says: "Venus is beginning to show her splendor as an evening star. Her brilliancy is increasing, and will continue to increase until January 10, 1894. The planet's growing brilliancy appears reasonable when we reflect that the planet is getting nearer to the earth each day, by about 460,270 miles. The planet sets as follows: At 8,10 p.m. on the 15th and 7.43 p.m. on the 31st.

ADVERTISE THE RESOURCES
of their respective countries. Germany estimates the value of her exhibits at ten million dollars. Germany estimates the value of her exhibits at ten million dollars. In addition she has probably spent half a million in erecting and embellishing her display in the different buildings. The German state building was erected at a cost of over two hundred thousand to llars and the amount expended in the erection of courts and in setting up exhibits is estimated at over nine million dollars. Our own Mother Country, Great Britain, is next in order with exhibits valued at something like eight million dollars. Victoria house, the official headquarters of the British Commissioners, cost over a hundred thousand excursion every day; this week it will be ADVERTISE THE RESOURCES missioners, cost over a hundred thousand

different parts of the United States know about our country. The utter amazement which they express when they grasp the range, variety and excellence of our display shows how much Canada has yet to do in order to give the great mass of the American people even a comprehensive idea of the resources of this country.

It cannot reasonably be expected that Canada will ever be able to secure advantageous trade relations with the United States until the bulk of the electorate in this country realize that Canadians have

States until the bulk of the electorate in this country realize that Canadians have something to offer in return for any trade concessions they may make us. It is all very well to argue that public men in the United States know well the commercial value of Canada, but it must be remembered that public men in this country are m the same as public men in our count They are elected to offices by the peo

The result of the World's Fair cannot be otherwise than the greatest national advertisement Canada has ever had. Not only are the people of the United States being interested, but representatives from the other British Colonies, Germany, France, Sweden and other European countries are constantly seeking information about Canada and her resources.

Showing the interest which foreigners are taking in our country, one of the callers upon Executive Commissioner Larke to-day was Professor Singer, of the University of Vienna. He is so interested in our display at the Fair that he has decided to make a tour through Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, to inquire into the resources of the country, preparatory to taking up land. He intends starting a large farm, and sending one of his own relatives from Austria to manage it. He will also, at the request of the Austrian Government, prepare an extensive report of the result of his investigations.

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Mr. R. Leze, Professor of Agriculture in the University Grignon, in Paris, expresses UNBOUNDED ADMIRATION

of our exhibits, and has left Chicago to visit
Manitoba and the Northwest to examine
into the rescources of the country, and to
obtain material for a lengthy report, which
he will submit to the French Government.
Mr. E. Wagner, a wealthy capitalist of
Copenhagen, Denmark, was one of the
callers at the Canadian pavilion a few days
ago. Speaking of Canada, and Canada's
exhibits, he remarked that the exhibits in

CANADA AT CHICAGO.

The Grand Display of Natural and Manufactured Products Amazes the Visitors.

Great Interest Manifested by Foreigners in the Exhibits of the Dominion.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN Exposition, Jackson Park, Chicago, July 26, 1893.—The benefit which Canada is reaping, and will more largely reap in the near future, trom the magnificent display she has made at the World's Fair is not fully realized by most Canadians.

all branches were the finest he had ever meen, but, he said, "How is it that Scandinavians do not emigrate more largely to dend the said, "How is it that Scandinavians do not emigrate more largely to dimato conditions are more suitable than they are in the United States, and if what you tell me about cheap homesteads for settlers, is true, the only resson I can suggest for the failure of our people to take advantage of the opportunities offered them, and settle in Canada, is because they know absolutely nothing about the country. I am as intelligent as the average Dane, and I must confess that until I came to Chicago I thought your country intensely cold in winter, and little more largely reap in the near future, trom the magnificent display she has made at the World's Fair is not fully realized by most Canadians.

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## VANCOUVER NEWS.

VANCOUVER, August 1 .- (Special) -There was a scheme on foot to send a hose team t the World's Fair from here. Word, how

The Street Yailway by-law was introduc ed, last night, to purchase the tramway for \$36,000. The Mayor ruled that it had been formally rejected, so that a two-thirds vote would be required to pass it to its first

excursion every day : this week it will h the same.
Yuen Kee was found guilty of a breach of the public nuisance law by starting a laun-dry within the prescribed district. Harry Sloan, Winnipeg; is to engage in

Harry Sloan, winnings is to diagonal the restaurant business here.

W. P. Janes, Quamichan, and W. Lomas, Indian Agent at Lomas, are in the city.

Miss Wintemute returned from the East yesterday, after an extended visit to friends.

J. H. Condell and family left yesterday for Ireland, where they will reside in

St. James' Church was beautifully decorated on Sunday in commemoration of St. James' Day.

Messrs. Metyer and Liberty of the Sher-

man House commenced a libel suit for \$2,000 against the city, yesterday. The suit arises out of a letter addressed to the Council by one Jno. A. Lease, and read in

Council by one Jno. A. Lease, and read in open Council.

The funeral of the late J. M. Slade took place yesterday from St. James church. Deceased was 23 years of age and an active member of the church. There was a large attendance of friends.

R. J. Winch, of Peterboro, father of R. V. Winch, of this city, is here on a visit.

J. Q. Barlow, engineer of the B. I. and F. V. railroad, is in the city.

There is an excursion te Victoria, under the auspices of the City Band, on August 10.

Capt. Johnson, formerly of the tug. Active, has been granted his license as a pilot.

The C.P.R. again cut their rates to Chicago, first-class fare being \$32.

## "LUMINIFEROUS EPHER."

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Recently Sir Gabriel Stokes, Bart., F.R.S., who now occupies Sir Isaac Newton's professorial chair at Cambridge University, gave the results of his investigations on this subject, which he, as a man of science, has made his speciality; the occasion chosen was the annual meeting of the Victoria Institute (at London, England), of which he is president. Sir Gabriel described the luminiferous ether, which had been termed a medium whose vibrations are supposed to cause light, pervades all space, is imponderable and infinitely elastic. He explained the results of the investigations of home of home of the country respected. We cannot but remark in this connection that the extremely culpable instigations and the Shan States has been settled satisfactorily to Great Britain. France has agreed to raise the blockade immediately.

Le Debats commends the cabinet for having acted with energy, which merited the rich reward now placed in its hands.

Le Paix says: "The Government has shown that it understands better than any other has understood how to make the interests and honor of the country respected.

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Maxwell had shown that the velocity of light agrees with that, of electricity, and Hertz had shown that the one exhibits some phenomena of the other.

ON THE SAN PEDRO.

More steum pumps are being placed in position on the San Pedro, so as to have yet a possible made to raise her. Capt I M. Lachlan, be made to raise her. Capt I M. Lachlan, and in the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary reporter last evening: "I am not sick in bed, but only came in from the stabil that her result is known, will be time enough for me to talk. Should the attempt to raise her he successful, I will then be pleased to explain to any gentlemen who may wish to know exactly how the work has been done, and the scientific basis on the which operations are conducted. In the meantime is an very busy, and while deeply rateful for so much preferred advice from the work has been done, and the scientific basis on the which operations are conducted. In the meantime is an wery busy, and while deeply rateful for so much preferred advice from the work has been done, and the scientific basis on the which operations are conducted. In the meantime is an wery busy, and while deeply rateful for so much preferred advice from the work has been done, and the scientific basis on the work has been done, and the scientific basis on the pleased to explain to any gentlemen who has when the preferred advice from the work has been done, and the scientific basis on the bleaved the three works and the scientific basis on the bleaved the three works are conducted. In the meantime is an wery busy, and while deeply rateful for so much preferred advice from the scientific basis on the bleaved the preparation than a sylelded, and the incident, therefore, in the meantime is an wery busy, and whole deeply rateful for so much preferred advice from the please of the embassy goes, is the only one which England has made a subject of intervention.

The Herald's Paris cable says: "Siam has a ship, I do wish they would ho

accepted the French terms, France's persistence in coercive measures will be equivalent to an unprovoked declaration of war, if not an open demand for the cession of Siam. The British foreign office has never been in abler or firmer hands than now. We have no desire to attack France, but while Lord Rosebery made up his mind from the first not to assist or encourage the Siamese, he was equally determined, with the full approval of his colleagues, to protect the commercial rights of his own countrymen. He distinctly warned France that British wes not to assist or encourage the Siamese, he was equally determined, with the full approval of his colleagues, to protect the commercial rights of his own countrymen. He distinctly warned France that British ves avowedly pacific in character. It was quite impossible for Great Britain to withdraw the ships she sent to Bangkok for protective purposes. We cannot be accused of excit-ing public feeling against France, but moderation is one thing and weakness

Annam.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador to France, and M. de Ville, Foreign Minister, at their interview yesterday merely amplified papers that had already been prepared for signature. On inquiry at the Foreign Office it was learned that the discussion was confined to the rough draft of the convention for delimitation of the frontiers of the territory to be handed over to the French by the Siamese, and the formation of a buffer country between the French and British possessions.

Prince Vidhans, Siamese minister to France, called at the Foreign office to-day and informed Minister de Ville that Siam was prepared to give the supplementary guarantees required by France for strict fulfilment of the terms of the ultimatum pending the settlement of the final questions involved. It is understood the French will occupy the river and Port Chantibun, which town lies 175 miles at the southeast of Bangkok, on the Gulf of Siam, until complete evacuation is made of Siamese military posts on the left bank of the Mekong river.

The question of a neutral zone between the French possessions in Siam, British Bur-

consequences of still greater importance which are now attracting the attention of all the statemen and diplomatists of Europe. The incident shows that the energy and enterprise of France is once more wide awake. The entire French press, without exception, and all political parties of the country, as soon as the remarks of England became a little more threatening, sustained the Country. marks of England became a little more threatening, sustained the Government, and when the French cabinet appeared to be hesitating, the old Journal des Debates demanded even more strongly than Henri Rochefort's Instransigeant the adoption of the most energetic measures, Monarchial organs, such as the Soliel and the Gaulois, repeated every day that old French tradi-

ns would not have tolerated any drawing back.

\*\*The anti-Semite organ said that if confirmation had been received from Bang-kok that the French admiral had given notice of a fresh blockade to begin on Wednesday. It was added that there is no question of British gunboats leaving Bang-kok in response to French or other demands.

The anti-Semite organ said that if France drew back it was because the Roth-schilds were as powerful in France as in England, where they are related to Lord Rosebery. Papers that reflect the average bent of public opinion, such as Figaro and Temps, were obliged to follow with the current and such popular as the Patit Jaural demanded The Daily News says: "The latest news sheets as the Petit Journal demanded rom Bangkok is very serious. Siam having every morning that the government should act energetically. When such as one man if the country was attacked.
The world has believed, and even many
Frenchmen have thought, that the internal
dissensions of France dominated the patriotism of the country. This is false, and this
is why passing events have made more impression on public opinion than what is taking place on the Mekong or the Menam."

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The Post's Paris correspondent says: A lengthy conference between Lord Dufferin and de Ville has resulted in a friendly entent permitting Siam to be maintained as a buffer between British and French posses sions. France abandons the ceded parts to which England lays claim as having formed a part of Burmah previous to Theebaw's overthrow. England agrees to the necessity of an accurate adjustment of the Siamese frontier in relation to Tonquin and Annam.

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## ALASKA BOUNDARY.

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(San Francisco Call.)

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2 lay in calling to session of the Silve whispered among had been trouble continuance of the Chairman Thurman this morning, J. S. a voice that could moved that the roll the appointment of plan and consider upon Congress the hreaten our interes of silver. He clain of the convention ported to the coun existed for the ections were ma mittee on resolution the subject. The su A dispatch of greet Labor at St. Louisst 4 had adopted resolu limited coinage of ai to 1. This was rece The committee o ready to report, Ex-Senator Hill,

duced to the Con-length. His argum on statistics tending tion of a single stand invariably been folio erty and depression. Ex-Senator J. R. presented resolution to the Committee effect that instead values between gol constitution expressi power to ascertain an it may change from done during the ad Jackson, and that Co of its clear duty, whations may do, show silver into money and alliam of the constitu allism of the constitu coinage the bullion coined into a dollar equal to the bullion lar, provided always fairly established up "That the two men forming the monets world, and that it is

the two metals which of value of things." Congressman Fran Nevada, followed in Question.

U. S. Allen, of Net enthusiasm in a brief which he pledged the cause of silver.

Hon. C. S. Thomas in a twenty minutes!

in a twenty minutes' This afternoon the This atternoon the tions made a report, i that bi-metallism is that gold and silver basis of the country ton, Thomas Jeffers. Abraham Lincoln an and that silver was any previous demand and that silver was any previous demand party, in a measure to the European moneye continues as follows: of currency the ban have issued a substitu-to the laws, called Control cates. The mo of currency, which

ditions the daily puther repeal of the act the Sherman Act, that act means the rof silver every month supply of funds for the try in the midst of things which surroun fact that to hold the the debtor and credit of currency must inche increase of populin this nation the groabout 33 per cent eve increase of business if fore, in view of all the "First—that ther promise of this que demonatization of silcoinage thereof, must completely repealed to coinage thereof, must completely repealed to coinage thereof, must completely repealed without complaint fipeople. Every hour corrupt work, is an if the American people, their prospective, and again under the yown as a manual transportation to stand on its for itself upon all su "Secondly, we remedy for the presto open the mints of silver at the old rate of gold. Whenever exchanged at the mint of

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