THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1894.

ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS pause called upon Rev. A. B. Winchester cleared off and the new rent, \$50 a THE DAILY TIMES the following inserted instead thereof: to address the meeting. month, was paid yesterday. (Renewed applause.) The debt of the association was thus reduced to \$320. But the fur-The result of the policy of railway monpoly introduced into the province in 1881 Rev. Mr. Winchester said he remem-Published every afternoon except by the contract entered into between the bered well the cries on our streets during. niture of the association, which cost \$2000, if sold would leave the associa-Federal government and the Canadian the period of the smallpox scourge, "This is the hand of God." Many were ready Victoria Times Printing and Publishing Company, Limited: Enthusiastic Meeting of Friends and Sympathisers tion a surplus of \$500, so that they were really not in debt at all. Promises up to to utter that cry at every stroke of cal-amity or disaster, but why should they freight rates. And whereas, the said rates although At No. 37 Tates street, near Government, Victoria, B. C. the amount of \$1300 had been secured not utter the same cry to-night? There somewhat reduced are still very high and IN THE Y. M. C. A. HALL LAST EVENING and every promise was good for the was only one thing to fear in connection SUBSCRIPTION: bear very heavily, especially upon the money. They would be able to run the with any organization and that was em-farmers of the province, and seriously rebodied in the cry of Christ that went over institution henceforth at \$1100 less than the expenses for last year. They intard the development of our agricultural Eloquent Speeches by the City's Noted Jerusalem-"Oh, that thou hadst known Divines-Anglican, Prespyterian and Methodist Leaders Unite in Urging tended to get along without the services the things that were for thy peace." They should try to recognize these things. Briefly stated the aims and objects of resources; And whereas, the so-called National of a general secretary if they could not Policy brought into effect in 1879, when THE WEEKLY TIMES afford to pay one. The arrangement was on the Work-The Financial Standthe protective tariff was adopted, and for the janitor to act as assistant secre-tary and make himself generally useful, ing of the Association, this association were summed up in the blished every Friday morning, and to any part of Canada, the United or Great Britain for \$2 per annum, under which the duties on imports have words-"To call forth men." It was possince been increased, thus enhancing at an increased salary. Mr. Cuthhert said that in going around asking some of sible for them to be co-workers with God in this noble work of character-buildprices and fostering combines, has had the effect of placing further excessive Victoria will have a Young Men's Christian Association within a few days. the prominent men in the city to speak at this meeting, several said to him "you ing. The most glorious thought to him DAILY ADVERTISING RATES : burdens upon our settlers, thus render-That was put beyond doubt at the meetwas the moral beauty of the Lord; and CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS, such s To Let, Wanted, etc., etc., one cent per ing agricultural pursuits unprofitable; are giving the young men too many prihis greatest yearning was that all men would take on of his image. If the end of the association be man, the efforts put ing held last evening in the hall of the And whereas, it is desirable that arvileges for \$5 a year. You can't run that Y. M. C. A. quarters last evening. word per insertion. NOTICES of Births, Marriages and Deaths free. Deaths with funeral an-nouncements, \$1.50. ticles necessary to the prosecution of ag riculture be placed upon the free list and institution on \$5 a year subscriptions." Mr. Cuthbert explained that many of When Robert Macwick, chairman of forth must be consistent with the characon all other articles a tariff imposed for the committee, was moved to the chair the members paid \$1 a month and the Souncements, \$1.50. SPECIAL NOTICES, set in minion (the type used for general reading) and placed in reading columns, 25c, a line for first in sertion and 12 1-2 cents each subsequent insertion. Set in nonparell type (this size) and placed under the heading of "Special Notices," 12 1-2 cents for first insertion. and 6 cents for each subsequent insertion. These the subsequent insertion. ter and teachings of Christ; they must be only reason the subscription was kept at evenue only. at about 8:15 last night, the attendance on spiritual lines. Perseverance and pre-And whereas, it is the duty of this sumption can do much; but there comes a \$5 was not to keep anybody out who was not very large, but before an hour ouse to do everything possible in the direction of securing such reductions in had passed the hall was well filled, and could not pay more. The young men time when they fail. Napoleon was told themselves want the place opened, and that the Alps interposed an insuperable freight rates and the tariff as will tend the deepest interest was displayed by all many of the Y. M. C. A. men thought it has proven \$75,000 claims' against the barrier to his designs upon Italy, but he to make agricultural operations more suc present. On the platform were Bishop said, "There shall be no Alps," and he better to run the association at a loss, essful, render our people contented and Perrin, Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. A. B. Theatrical notices, legal advertisements, political announcements, and all adver-tisements of a special dass, and not in-cluded in the above, 10 cents a line first in-sertion and 5 cents for each subsequent inconstructed roads and led his men across although there is no fear of that now, prosperous, and conduce to the success of Winchester, Rev. E. Robson, Rev. Solothose mountain heights down into the rather than have the young men go to other gymnasiums which are not under our efforts to develop the excellent natural man Cleaver, M. A., Messrs. Herbert sunny plains of Italy. Also in this Christian influence. Now that they had doing damage to the building and stock sources of this province; Therefore, be it resolved, that this house Cuthbert and Fred Davey. The proceedwork there comes a time when the workdetermined to run the institution at \$1000 to the extent of \$25,000. The companie ers are fronted with a wall as high as to \$1200 less a year than formerly he be-Advertisements unaccompanied by speci-fic instructions inserted until ordered out. s of opinion that, in order to promote ings were opened with prayer. Mr. heaven and wide as eternity, and then lieved the association would flourish. It ing are: Lancashire, \$3,000; Hartford, the best interests of the present popula- Davey then addressed the audience briefthe strength of faith and hope must be tion and induce settlement, the railway | ly. He said it must be obvious to anyone never was in better condition than it is \$3,000; Guardian, \$2,000; United Fire, tested. There must be for every worker rates generally, and the local rates espe-THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY. today, for even if they were sold out \$1,000. Fixtures, \$1,000 in the London that the absence of a Y. M. C. A. in Vicin this association, first of all, entire denow they would be \$500 ahead. (Laugh- There is about \$10,000 on the stock cially, should be materially reduced, and WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager pendence upon God. This is not child's toria was detrimental to the city's best the tariff framed on the lines above set er and applause.) play. There is a work here to do, and The meeting was called to take the men fell, one of whom, Thomas Hudinterests. Such a state of things should TO THE SUBSCRIBERS. every man must feel that spirit of com-When you wish to have your address changed, please give former as well as new subscribers into their confidence and to put the whole matter before them. He The other two men escaped with a good The Winnipeg Commercial, which of not be allowed to continue, and it was The Winnipeg Commercial, which of not be allowed to continue, and it was plete dependence upon God. Everything course takes a purely commercial and the duty of every Christian man and wo that is done for the young men of this hoped that every person present would shaking up. The fall was caused by the non-partisan view of the subject, in dis- man to lend the assistance so greatly community must be done in that spirit. assist the young men as much as pos-sible by their advice, influence sympathy The Meekly Times If he had impressed that thought of abussing the disabilities that hamper the needed. solute dependence upon God on his hear-ers' minds he would be satisfied. This Chairman Marwick then read a letter of prairie farmers says: "Customs taxation and pockets. (Applause.) must be reduced. Manitoba, as an agri- regret from Rev. Dr. Campbell, explain-Dr. Lewis Hall made some enquiries was a work well worthy of the noblest Victoria, Friday, March 9, 1894. cultural country, is in open competition ing his inability to be present, but earnpowers in any man. They were debtors, about the liability of the association upon the old lease. These were satisfactorily with the world. Tariffs cannot do any- estly assuring the meeting that his warmnot to the good, but to the wise and to answered by Mr. Cuthbert. A RARE SPECTACLE. the unwise, and more to the unwise and thing to protect our farmers and enable | est sympathies were with them. the homeless, friendless, cheerless young Dr. Hall said the fact of a city the size Bishop Perrin next spoke. The urgent them to compete to better advantage Mr. Speaker's ruling on Mr. Keith's of Victoria having no Y. M. C. A. was a men cut adrift from the holy influence of with the world, but tariff taxation can need of such an institution as the Y.M. coal mines regulation bill was sustained disgrace both to the Dominion of Canada a good home and cast here to seek a liv do a great deal to handicap our farmers C. A. in the city of Victoria, must, he vesterday by a very narrow majority. and to the city. Upon the shoulders of those young ing. and among those who voted against it, in this competition. Burdens of this said, be clearly apparent to everybody. men they wanted to put a hand and say, Deputy Sheriff Siddall made a rousing nature must be removed." British Co. He was sorry that an important engage "Come with us and we will do thee speech, convulsing the audience with strangely enough, was the premier. The ment would prevent him entering into a laughter with his humorous sallies. He said he was a wanderer to and fro upon lumbia should cordially join hands with good." (Applause.) ruling is as follows: discussion of the subject at the length be the prairie province in the endeavor to would like, but he was pleased to be able Ven. Archdeacon Scriven was the next I rule bill (No. 18) intituled "An Act the earth, going into many places, some speaker. He said it was a good omen of them extremely bad, the saloons for loose the tariff shackles. The legislative at least to testify then to the urgent need to amend the coal mines regulations act and amending act, 1890," out of order, for the following reasons: First, be-question in a mild way, but it would have It was very bad for the city that the sothat there was no discussion upon the example, some of which were worse than hell itself. If any town in the world question of the necessity of a Y. M. C. A. in Victoria. Evidently everybody thought cause it aims to impose indirect taxation | done well to make as decided a declaraciety should have been allowed to colneeds a Y. M. C. A. Victoria is that town. contrary to the provisions of the B. N. A. tion as the Manitoba house on behalf the same and knew it was needless to lapse. He was bound to say from his Rev. S. Cleaver said he was much more argue the matter. For his part he could not see how anybody could possibly come to any other conclusion than that a Y. enthusiastic in the meeting now than when it started. He was convinced the experience that the moral tendency in Act; and, second, because it has been of the industries of greatest importance this city and province was lower than in decided by the supreme court of the province that the power to impose unequal to the province. Of course more than any other parts of the Dominion or in young men must accomplish this desirable M. C. A. was absolutely necessary in Victhat will have to be done. The men Great Britain. The original settlers of taxation does not reside with the probject of reorganization themselves. There toria. The Y. M. C. A. wanted to, as this province, although doubtless men of was work to be done which the church vincial legislature. who now go down to Ottawa from this Rev. Mr. Winchester had so eloquently expressed it, "Call forth men." It wantwarm heart and good intention, yet did could not readily undertake, and the Mr. Davie's objection to this ruling province utterly misrepresent public opinchurch failed to reach certain men the Y. ion in the matter of the tariff, and that not cherish so high a standard of moral yesterday was that it was based on a ed to take the weaklings, too, and make and religious belief and behavior as those M.-C. A. came in direct contact with in fact should be made plain so that they may not be able longer to work against them something like real true men, who their work. He would like to see a secwrong principle. He thought the bill who have come after them might wish. would be an honor to Victoria, able to retary of the association in Victoria with should have been ruled out of order be-There are certain conditions which exist the province's interests. go forth into the world manfully. Spiricause it proposed discrimination against in this province which would not for a tact for reaching these young men. Physitual work was of course the main mismoment be tolerated in the east or in cal culture and mental development must a class of labor and not because it prosion of the Y. M. C. A.; the raising of not be neglected. No church he had ever MR. GLADSTONE. England. He had lately visited Nanaiposed either indirect or unequal taxathe soul, and making true Christians. heard of run a gymnasium in connection The heroic figure of the Grand Old mo and he was much pleased to see the tion. He therefore voted to upset the with its other work. That was within the scope of the Y. M. C. A. A gym-nasium under pure and healthy influence have secured options on a large area of The man who was not a Christian was working men and working women using the Y. M. C. A: in a way that was ex-Man has so long been dominant in the not a man in the truest sense of the Speaker's ruling. It seems to us that a British political arena that his own peo-ple and the world at large will have diffi-had a magnificent building and the good word. He believed, however, that they rather curious state of affairs thus arises. did not recognize as much as they should If the Speaker's ruling had been upset was a safeguard against temptation. Rev. the importance of the bodies of young men. It was a wise policy to begin. culty in accepting his retirement as a cause was flourishing grandly. But here, Mr. Cleaver strongly urged the advisabilthe house would of course have gone on reality. To think of imperial politics in the capital of the province, with all its wealth and advantages, it had been found impossible to avert the collapse of ity of having a refreshment department build mills and carry on a lumber busi not at the highest parts of a man's na- in connection with the association's work, to consider the bill on its merits, for no

CANADIAN NEWS. BRITAIN'S News of Eastern Canada in Short In the Ontario legislature Sir Olive Mowat in announcing the resignation of Hon. C. F. Fraser paid a tribute to his Reported That integrity and administration of the pub lic works department during the past 19 Office OB years. He stated that Mr. Fraser would nominally hold the portfolio during remainder of the session, but would take RADICAL PARTY STI no active part in the cabinet. He hinter that there had at times been difference of opinion between Mr. Fraser and othe ministers on certain matters of publi To Mr. Gladstone policy. Mr. Meredith expressed the deer to Lord R est regret at the announcement of Mr Frazer's resignation and eulogized hi services to the country, but wanted know why the government had not mad Succeeding Him in the house awars of the difference alluded Mr. Labouchere Hope-Intrigue Su J. Thomson, a prominent hardware merchant of Toronto, died suddenly. He of Lord Roseberywas to have been married on Dec. 9 last of the Queen. to a Miss Norton of this city, but died a week previous to the date fixed London, March 2.--I The Master-in-Ordinary at Toronto, nown this afternoon had made up his min premiership, and inten At Brandon a fire broke out in the syndicate block in the portion owned and Saturday. Up to that occupied by Messrs. Wilson and Rankin, had been believing that sentations they had Mr. Gladstone from t step. They had secu members who had pro meeting to protest aga During the progress of the fire three fire stone's retirement, Rosebery's selection When the news of Mr. ision to give up the pr breaking of a ladder, Hudson being as them, through a privat ource, they could only All the machinery for the binder men to-day willing to twine establishment in the Kingston penitentiary is in position, and the raw ma public protest to the g against Lord Rosebe terial will be there next week. Work will commence about April 1, and give Whether this demonstr constant employment to some forty had weight it is impo group of radicals head The financial returns at Ottawa show ouchere, is going throu that uncertainty respecting the tariff is causing a decrease in importations. Th bers of the house of revenue from the customs has fallen off view of sending telegran purpose being to try to The publication of the annual report tion. Mr. Labouchere of the Dominion Rifle Association has this will do any good, been delayed owing to the non-receipt though, that Lord of the annual subscription of the lat frightened by what ha Governor-General Lord Derby, His Lord ship being in the meantime communicated done, and decline the p favor of Sir W. V. Har The boom for Lord R It is rumored in Montreal that the so open and palpable th Hon. Mr. Ouimet had tendered his resiitter suspicions of int gnation, but the report is not generally vious that Lord Rosebe The jury in J. O. Pelland's suit against vorite with the Queen. rumors that he is going the daughters of the Pr the Montreal Star returning a verdict de claring that the Star's report of Hon. Mr The radicals are say that the whole thing he the court circles to hu Ouimet's speech was correct, but added that Pelland has suffered damage to the extent of \$150. The court of review will off the stage and place head of the party at a While out shopping, Miss May Connell, of Goderich, fell dead on the street from dangers encircling it r There is, however, ext ility visible to-night in American and Canadian capitalists On the contrary, there tions that a Rosebery n timber lands in Nova Scotia, including smashed at once. Activ some in Halifax County and intend t taken to secure a pledge hall be consulted as their leader instead of 1 ladstone and the Que

ness on a large scale. to counteract the influence of the saloons deal first with the more material portions, and other low resorts. If there were A great demonstration was held in Col could have been substituted for the one thus discredited. Mr. Davie therefore de-clared by his vote that the bill should be considered on its merits, though he spoke in favor of its being ruled out as un-constitutional. We must give the premier

decide this point.

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ground taken by Mr. Speaker is quite liation at the disappearance from the field by the young men of this city, not mereuntenable. The bill proposed to impose no tax, either indirect, discriminating or that there is much cause for rejoicing in the ranks of the Terices. The remainder the set of the the ranks of the terices. The remainder the ranks of the terices of terices of the terices of the terices of the terices of the terices of teri of any other kind, and Mr. Davie's ob- the ranks of the Tories. The removal of all, the young men and their friends must jection was logical. But the effect of their great leader will doubtless in a bring all their power and force to bear uphis vote was as pointed out, namely, to declare that the house should proceed to deal with the bill on its merits. Some people are uncharitable enough to say that Mr. Davie wished to be put in the stone did not create the Liberal party; it draught to rouse the latent energies and position of appearing to make this declar- was brought into organization by the nec- make it a power. They must make men ation, but the theory can hardly be ac- essity of clearing away certain encum- to understand this. Coming, as he had cepted in view of his remarks. The sim-brances inherited from past ages. Hos-the fact is that Mr Sneaker inadvertent. ple fact is that Mr. Speaker inadvertent tility to the existence of these evils also perance matters, the condition of affairs ly put the premier in "a very bad box." | made Mr. Gladstone a Liberal, but he | in Victoria had astonished him. To-night It is somewhat interesting to note where never was in advance of his party in the a cloud was hanging over the city. the worthy Colonist stands. On Sunday matter of reform, except in the one matter news which had spread like wildfire this morning last it quoted the ruling in full of Irish home rule. His followers can morning last it quoted the ruling in full of Irish home rule. His followers can he was sorry that the loss would be felt and argued in its support to the extent for the moment find no leader of equal most severely by those who were least of half a column. Now its master ar- ability and skill, or one who can com- able to bear it. But for that he had no gnes that the ruling is wrong, and the or- mand with equal power, but it is worse doubt the room would have been crowded. gan is once more made to look foolish: mand with equal power, but it is worse that for this rea-than absurd to suppose that for this rea-to the eternal things for the divine mean-But then our amiable neighbor is al- son the Liberal cause will be permanen ing of these visitations. ways happiest when it looks most foolish, thy turned back. The struggle of the sure that this society, and he would say

new ruling based on different grounds

could have been substituted for the one

sympathy. It was rather amusing yesterday to

ernment ranks by the difference between the premier and Mr. Speaker. When the "ayes" were first counted on the show of hands there were only 13, leaving Mr. Speaker with the prospect of a minority. awkward situation would result if Mr. hands of the clock to be turned back to. the authorities of this place allowed the Speaker's ruling was upset, so they de- wards mediaevalism. serted the premier and went over to the support of the chair. The absurd ruling has been upheld, and there

MANITOBA'S PLAIN SPEECH. which was reproduced in the Times a as the chief grievance of the farmer, and demanding a reduction. To this fact acquiring an acquiring an Yours very truly, THOS. A. WOOLL. demanding a reduction. To this the fol-That all the words after "whereas" in

original motion be struck out, and

so perhaps there is no need to offer it people against the controlling power of it without wishing to give the slightest watch the confusion caused in the gov-ernment ranks by the difference between the premier and Mr Sneeker When the Messrs. Vernon and Eberts had not held in prospect will not be abandoned by his obtained in this city and province were to up their hands, being apparently inclined party. As sure as history repeats it- him perfectly unintelligible. Coming here to follow their leader. But when a sec- self will the popular cause once more tri- from England to this colony, to this new ond count was taken-very slowly-it umph in Britain. It is the merest folly town, it surprised him to find the condidawned upon those gentlemen that an to expect that the people will allow the tions that existed. In some way or other

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sociation conclude that either a mistake There can be no doubt about the anx tleman's speech, or else that he is eniety of the Manitoba people to secure some real measure of tariff reform. The memorial of the Winnipeg board of trade, few weeks since, has been backed up by sheep raising, but that by far the larger gent necessity for establishing and maina formal pronouncement of the provin-portion of the island is fitted for any taining this society. It should be put upon a footing that shall be felt. He cently a resolution was offered in the consider that Hon. Theo. Davie's state hoped that to-night's meeting would rehouse setting forth the high freight rates ment ought to be publicly rescinded, as sult in the reorganization of the associo- Mr. Hunter wrote saying the Robson esbeing not only incorrect but also very acquiring an agricultural population.

Hon. Sec. V.I.F.A. Duncan's, March 1.,

class privilege is bound to prove victor-ious in the end, whether Mr. Gladstone much on the other sex, trusting too commander was a vigorous protest ly carried on by the young men themagainst the tryannical exercise of usurped selves. They must come together in the functions by the oligarchy, and the con-test which he complication of the con-for the right. Let them trust more upon test which he so graphically outlined as their own hard work. Some things which saloons to occupy the position they did in the community. It was quite unintel-DAVIE DECRYING THE COUN. ligible to him. He did not, of course, expect to find the same order of things To the Editor:-The Vancouver Island here as in England where, through the raining has been upheld, and there is no further chance of the question of constitutionality being tested unless the new house sees thy danger of placing so much power in the Speaker's hands. MANITOBRA'S PLAIN SPEECH To the Editor:—The Vancouver Island Flockmasters Association, on reading a report of the Hon. Theo, Davie's speech at Nanaimo in December, noticed with great surprise that he had stated at a public meeting that Vancouver Island was unfitted for sheep raising. This as-sociation conclude that either a mistake has been made in reporting the hon. gen- Lord Jesus Christ, must set the example; the information that not only is Van- he had said of Victoria's condition it must detrimental to the prospects of the island followed the bishop's earnest address.

the vision to suit the diminished light the Y. M. C. A.. It was a crying shame

the Y. M. C. A. encourages young men to thing else over which he had any infludevelope their bodies it does a work that ence in this movement. The need for it is pleasing to God. He hoped the gym- became clearer every day. In his misnasium in connection with the institution sion work throughout the city he saw would be revived and spoke strongly in favor of outdoor sports under the Y.M. some voir character precious time away playing cards, he saw young men C. A. influence. It is a good thing to walking the public streets in the comsee young men enter into manly sports pany of women whose only influence was The young men who are prom- damning. He wanted to see this muchheartily. inent in athletics are not the men who prop up buildings on the public streets full of brightness and cheerfulness, a haand attend devil's Sunday school at the ven for the young men. (Applause.) street corners. They know that loafing Mr. Spragge said the collapse of the and slouching about the streets with their X. M. C. A. in Victoria was a standing hands stuck in their pockets is the ruinstion of their bodies, and that they would he useless for athletic exercises if they to fight their baneful influence. He did. These young-men he supposed The he would have to call them as there was no other word-(laughter) who loafed about corners needed attention from the Y. M. C. A. But go out to Beacon Hill and watch the young men who struggle for supremacy on the field. That was that stuff her young men must be made of hand to save those poor young men reif Victoria is going to hold her own. main closed? A thousand times no!" Young men had a right to be proud of their strength, just as a young woman has a right to be proud of her beauty, for they are God-given and such a feeling is perfectly proper. There were many young men in Victoria who did not know government statistician, at a public meetthey had any minds and their friends had not yet discovered that they possessed ing held under the auspices of the Cowany such article. (Laughter.) Their ichan and Salt Spring island Agricultuheaviest reading was a novel, and gen- ral Association at Duncan's, complained erally not a very innocent one either. They would no more think of studying, except for an examination, than they would think of jumping over the moon. (Laughter.) He confessed he had the most absolute contempt for the man who the capabilities of this district. I conoafed around and neither practiced ath-

ture in the effort to improve him, but to

of the lack of interest and want of appreciation on the part of the farmers of Cowichan in the efforts of the government to obtain accurate information of sider that this is a rather short-sighted etics or improved his mind. He urged policy on the part of our farmers, as the importance of lectures in the Y. M. C. A., and the necessity of a first-class not only will these statistics ultimately library with only a few good novels, the prove of great value to them personally, bulk of the books to be of a kind to but are also likely to be of much use in train and improve the mind. He could attracting the attention of the right class hot see why they could not train the minds of the young men of Victoria to vored part of the province. Any gensomething higher than the yellow-backed tleman anxious to see for himself what novel. While the Y. M. C. A. should use can be made of these statistics can by applying to the member for his disuse can be made of these statistics can he cultivation of their minds and bodies trict have a condensed copy of the statistical information for the whole of Britthey should remember that these were only means to an end. The spiritual aim ish Columbia forwarded to him, and can of the association should never be lost then judge for himself the great use that can be made of these statistics in ena-bling a new comer to judge what part of sight of for a moment_{ic} (Applause.) Herbert Cuthbert spoke on the financial the country would be best adapted for

uestion and read a statement of assets his purposes. I have seen the pamphlets and liabilities. When the canvassers, and information issued by other of the who were going around collecting sub-scriptions to open the T. M. C. A. again point of reliability, detail and specific infound that they fell short by \$500 of the formation those of British Columbia take desired amount, they decided to return the palm. Yours very truly, the money collected and abandon the idea of re-opening the association as an im-Cowichan, March 1.

possibility. Two days after this decision tion. Prolonged and hearty applause tate would overlook the amount owing "How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, litch, all erupiins on the farz, hands, uose, éc., leaving the skin cienr, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swarne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Moutreal, Wholesale agents. from the Y. M. C. A., \$685. Mr. Cuth-The audience appeared backward in rising to offer opinions npon the ques-tion of the need of the Y. M. C. A. in Victoria, the chairman having called for speakers. . The chairman after a short (Applause.) The old rent was therefore

live along just as they are. People have watch marked considerably past that Mr. McCarthy at the railway station, no right to neglect their bodies, and when hour. He was heart and soul and every- after which a procession was organized in his honor. Mr. McCarthy addressed meeting in the Opera House in the afternoon. In the evening he spoke to another large meeting.

> The Freak of Freaks. Richmond, Va., March 3.-Jesse Spright, one of the most prominent residents of Pitt county, North Carolina, needed association in operation, a place is the authority for the statement that Green county, in his state, is the home of one of the most remarkable freaks of nature this country has probably ever produced. The freak is a seven year old disgrace to the city. The surrounding son of Mr. Lassite, a farmer of Green evils in the place called for such an agent county. Around the pupil of each o the boy's eyes are the words "America" graphically depicted the danger to "my in perfect characters. The boy's eyes boys and to your boys" from the wideare dark and the letters are brown and open dens of infamy in this city and conlegible. cluded a powerful argument for the reopening of the association by saying: 'Shall we stand by and see the only in

stitution that stretches forth a helping

The meeting adjourned after some

AGRIOULTURAL STATISTICS.

To the Editor: Mr. J. R. Anderson,

How to Cure all Skin Diseases.

minor discussion at 10:30.



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filictions caused by poison and poor blood. always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use if when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them." J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick.

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London, March 2.-T zette says: Gladstone pitiable. He has throw at the House of Lords, him. He now retreats in his old age. 'Twas that Lord Rosebery liste delegating him to the ta the House of which he h

The Westminster Gaz the party generally decid as the best leader before rank and file ought loya that decision. The Ga W. V. Harcourt to sile faction.

The St. James' Gaz is not the first time Gla drawn from the conflict lowers to extricate the disaster he caused. T. P. O'Connor, in day, said he regretted soon to retire, but inas nevitable it was better aken at once and a le He did not think it thing if the Liberal were to beseech Mr. inue the leadership. Hon. W. E. Gladste by his wife, left Padd 3.30 p. m. for Windson that during their stay will tender his resignati

The Entombed Q Allentown, Pa., Mars date quarry at William tatal cave-in occurred y reached him. The otl doubt dead. Remaley, after an hour's impriso

Caprivi on Germa Berlin, March 1 .- Du nce of the debate on th treaty in the German rei Chancellor von Caprivi ed attacks made upon ng the agreement, and main in office as long pleased to retain him. the treaty merited uni from a political point of rejection would involve the tariff war with Rus mercial treaty served peace as well as the an Dreibund, and it was the chain which commenced German treaty. The mic rapprochment with roceeding for nearly a had only fulfilled the pr had made in 1878, that commercial treaty with be effected by himself The leading statesmen o tria had expressed satisfa lusion of the Russo-Ger

s rejection would thus all ties between Russi