The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

ber of British Columbians who have any knowledge of salmon-packing and the has arrived. His own observations, and the testimony which he heard, lead him to conclude that the fish offal thrown inte the Fraser is not injurious either to the salmon er to the people living near the banks of the river. We are not surprised that much valuable information bearing on the offal question was shut out by a majority vote of the Commission. The course appraisance of the surprised by the Democratic party who should be remembered that was worth performing. The Lrish Church Bill, they say, affected the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is office; he failed to perform all that he promised that was worth performing. The Lrish Church Bill, they say, affected the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is office; he failed to perform all that he promise the worst possible guide and not to be depended upon for a moment. For instance, common sense to the United States, of both parties, came to conclude that the fish offal thrown into the river. We are not surprised that he expendent of the promises his regret that much valuable information bearing on the offal question was shut out by a majority vote of the Commission. The course appraisance of the Commission of the Commission of the United States, of both parties, came to the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is office; he failed to perform all that he promises the writer of this pass affected the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is dreaded by the Ulster Protestants of all office; he failed to perform all that he promises the writer of this pass. The Lrish Church Bill, they say, affected the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is dreaded by the Ulster Protestants of all office; he failed to performing. The Lish Church Bill, they say, affected the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is dreaded by the Ulster Protestants of all office; he failed to perform all that he promise detail to perform all that he promise is the worts of the Episcopalians only, but Home Rule is the Episcopalians only, broken the promises he had made, is the river. We are not surprised that he extra than guess at the result of the presidential present of formation bearing on the celfid question was shut out by a majority voice of the Commission of the Clave and the surprised of the control of the control

majority. It is true that some of the bosse of the party were opposed to him, but it has een proved that the National Conven-is too wide a field for bosses to work in successfully. They were not in their element, either in Minneapolis or Chicago. The issues were too large for them to handle. and the men much too big. The small and venal politicians of municipalities and crossroad taverns, are the material they work with, and the petty questions of parish politics are the subjects which men of their n a regular Waterloo for the bosses. them they have been utterly routed, been easily and speedily victorious.

It is, in fact, to the credit both of Mr. It is, in fact, to the credit both of Mr. of dollars. The deposits in the Joint Stock Banks in the same period increased from many other bosses of other cities and states, increase of £4,477,600. It will be seen have been bitterly opposed to them. There from this that Ireland, is not such a povertyappears to be a natural antagonism between stricken country as some people represent honest men and bosses. They dislike each it to be. ether cordially, and they work together only It will be remembered that frequently

mined to stand by the McKinley tariff and four in a speech delivered a little more than a year ago, speaking about the inscribed on their banners "Tariff Reform."

Discerning persons, who have been watching the course of public events in the United States, have for some time foreseen that a battle royal on the trade question was inevitable. It was the main question at the state elections of 1890, when the advocates of a more liberal trade policy only twenty-one are actually in jail under the farmers in this locality are well to do. When one runs behind it is invariably owing to his being indulgent, incompetent or dissipated." Another writes: "Manufacturers in this neighborhood, by hard work and economical management, have generally added to their means." This is what happens in every country and, in deed, in every age. The general results the Correign Act." These and many country and any other than a year ago, speaking about the farmers in this locality are well to do. When one runs behind it is invariably owing to his being indulgent, incompetent or dissipated." Another writes: "Manufacturers in this neighborhood, by hard work and economical management, have generally added to their means." This is what happens in every country and, in deed, in every age. The general results the Correign Act." These and many country age. The general results of the Correign Act." These and many country age. were completely victorious. The Republithose years vote on issues that are chiefly personal and of minor im-THE DURHAM STRIKE.

The Durham miners and their wives and small amount. I have no doubt that the experience has been an increase in such deposits. In only two has there been a decrease, and that only of a small amount. I have no doubt that the experience has been common. The whole of the country in the banks and in Government and other savings banks, a year ago, were \$213,000,000. They now adoption of which they respectively consider best calculated to promote the welfare of the country. We may expect, then, to see the questions of a protection, and from the country of a strike. Their fellow workingmen did what they could for them, but so great a strike continued for so long a time well-nigh examples.

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dates are in this State opposed by the cosses of their respective parties. Hill and searly the whole of Tammany have done THE MINORITY REPORT.

The reader will find in another column the minority report of the Fishery Commission. It is a vigorously written document, and we believe that the greater number of British Columbians who have any be heartly supported by the Democrats of salmon-packing and the content of the State or that Mr. Harrison can count the nomination of Mr. Cleveland; and Platt, Clarkson and a number of the other wirepullers of the Republican party opposed Mr. Harrison, tooth and nail, in the State and at the Convention. In view of such a state of things, can it, be expected that Mr. Cleveland is not personally popular; he is mot a man of a particle of moral enthusiasm or sensibility; he is the stolid wooden Indian chief, standing up stiffly as the sign of the Democratic tobacco shop. He did nothing worth doing during his term of presidential office; he failed to perform all that he promised that was worth performing.

was very general in the first year of Balfour's administration, but it rapidly dwin-cannot be brought to believe that men who peared. The figures are :

is an improvement for which the Government can fairly take credit. The increase in prosperity is almost equally marked, and it would not be at all improper to attribute intellectual calibre are best fitted to discuss.

It is no wonder, then, that when they met the leading public men of the Union, at the judicious and resolute policy two cities in which the conventions were two cities in which the conventions were to stiens of the prosperity of a people is the leading public men of the Union, at the judicious and resolute policy of the Government. One of the best indicates a people is the prosperity of a people is the leading public men of the Union, at the judicious and resolute policy of the Government. One of the best indicates a people is the prosperity of a peo Irish Post Office Savings Banks amounte and the men whom they have opposed have to £2,592,000, in 1891 the deposits had increased to £3,878,000, or an increase of £1,286,000, or nearly six millions and a half bosses of New York city and state, and \$29,223,000 to £33,760,000. This was an

of by the sheriffs with white gloves, their industrious and the provident are prosper principle. The Republicans have deter-being no criminal cases to try. Mr. Bal-mained to stand by the McKinley tariff and four in a speech delivered a little more the Coercion Act." These and many other cans declared that that election was not a facts go to show that the general opinion fair test, as the year was what they call declared that the election and off year, and that the election that the election are those years yets on instance.

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The strike was eriginally against a reduction of ten per cent. on the wages then paid. After being in the value of farm land. According to him, the depreciation is not so great or so general as the prophets of active persons and the contract of the croakings of the croakin People who never discussed these questions before will discuss them now, and the discussion, though it may not be everywhere cussion, though it may not be everywhere refused to take the men on again very intelligently or very fairly carried on, at anything more than a reduction cannot fail to be to the masses to a greater of 13½ per cent. The men would not accept or lesser extent edifying. We venture to these terms and the strike continued. The predict that there will be less personal re-Bishop of Durham then interposed his orimination and vilification during the persent campaign than there has been in any election that has been contested in the system of many a long year.

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The silver question will occupy a subordinate place during the campaign. Both persent campaign than there had accepted the 10 persent related to trim on this question, and it will, in most places, be made to give way to more pressing and less dangerous subjects.

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A FOOLISH HABIT.

This is the Seattle Post-Intellige estimate of Mr. Cleveland :

in politics, or religion, is an idiot or a de- tion, and even the Convention itself, show cannot be brought to believe that men who have made names for themselves in the world, who are admired by thousands, and who have risen te places of trust and honer, are worthy of respect simply because the men whom the world delights to honor differ in opinion from them on many important subjects, and because the course them by like the idle wind. It would be as sensible to try to reason with a cyclone as the approbation of their self-satisfied critics. A little reflection would save many men, who are sensible enough in other respects, reland must, if they go on with their agi-

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kill the scheme. The railway is one which
will open up a very rich agricultural district, and by furnishing the farmers with
the coveraging roots. He saws that the manual meeting of Mr. Hague shows agree with the reports of tion within the city for a certain term of The Government has secured the services of

the croakers on these subjects is principally this : the croakers do not know what they are talking about and Mr. Rague does. He speaks from a full mind. They speak from no minds at all, or from minds that are

Ulster Protestants would do if Parlis should dare to pass the Irish Church Bill. That Bill was passed and became the law of the land, but there was no disturbance in Ulster when it was put in operation. And it will be the same, it is predicted, with the

There are, however, moderate and observant men who are of a different opinion.

The Irish Church Bill, they say, affected the Friend What appears to the uninstructed and untrained to be common sense is the worst

THE SAANICH RAILWAY.

It is stated that an effort is being made, factor in building up Victoria's trade. We

his subordinates:—

'The past year," he says, 'has not been placing in of such meddlesome stipulations supposed to be a year of much saving with farmers, but it is a fact that out of 29 branches where farmers' deposits are received, in 27 of them there has been an increase.

years; but they rightly object to the Wé are sure that when the public are convinced of this, they will be quite satisfied. But not so the organ of the Oppositional Proposition of the agreement these are to be a part of the agreement between them and the city, they claim. between them and the city, they claim long on the appointment, one of the first that it is a foregone conclusion that the sentences of which contains the following workmen will have no railway work to do. clause : "As to Mr. Barns' qualifications Any reasonable protection to the city in for his new office, we have no means of return for the guarantee is willingly con-ceded, but they claim that the present effort Haying nothing to say on the only matter to take all control of the scheme out of their that interests the public with respect to hands by the insertion of such unnecessary the appointment, it might be expected to hands by the insertion of such unnecessary the appointment, it might be expected to provisions will defeat it. The Government bring its remarks to a speedy conclusion,

them to be common sense is not very great nonsense. If they did they would find that gether in error about a matter that was constantly under its observation. In the same way common sense told mankind that the earth was flat, and that it was perfectly stationary. It appeared flat to the ordinary eye, and no one ever felt it moving. How absurd, then, was it for the cranks to as sert that it is round, and that it is constantly in motion. Then, added to the observations of common sense going on from the first day of man's appearance upon the earth, there were theological reasons of the strongest nature to convince men that the earth stands still and is firmly fixed on its foundations But in spite of common sense and what good men once believed to be sound heology, the belief in the flatness and the

to navigate a ship or even to paddle a canoe according to common sense. A man wants a great deal more than common sense to enable him to make a watch or even to weld two pieces of iron together. No one that ever does anything worth

doing depends upon common sense, unaided and unenlightened. The man who has made the least advance in culture distrusts profoundly the crude and hasty conclusions respect of thinking men than the most abard of superstitions.

UNJUST AND UNREASONARLE

The Government has appointed Burns, late principal of the Victoria High school, second inspector of schools. The principal questions which the public will couraging note. He says that the managers of the branch banks tell him that the now non-productive to be cultivated, and farmers and manufacturers in their vari. when each class expects to make use of the other.

The platforms of the two parties show that the contrast of the country, have been presented that the coming struggle is to be one of the contrast, and they work together only when each class expects to make use of the judges on circuit at towns of our localities are doing well. Their report is that the idle, the district and to Victoria. Any one who will consider the question for a moment, can see that the idle, the district and to Victoria. Any one who will consider the question for a moment, can see that a railway into Saanich will be a large the office in such a way as to advance the previous of the province factor in building up Victoria's trade. We believe that this point is generally conceded. One of the clauses sought to be inserted in the by-law provides that a day's work to these questions will, we are convinced, be such as to satisfy the most exacting. Mr. Burns is a man who has shall consist of eight hours, and that the workmen's wages shall be paid every Saturday night. Another clause is that tenders for building the line must be advertised for thirty days. The promoters assent to the inmust be admitted, then, that from an education in the Province? The province upon the present preliminary arrangement. It is not now necestive the various causes which have delayed the ratification of the agreement. The Government have been anxious to protect the public interest, and refused to hastily enter into a contract which was not up to the letter of the bill passed last session. The Chicago syndicate, on the other hand, were desirous of and chappen the development of the mines. cause of education in the Province? The sertion of the anti-Chinese clause, and to educational and a moral point of view, no the striking out of the one remitting taxayears; but they rightly object to the an experienced educationist and a good man.

emporary can have in traducing so esti-

that Mr. Pope is the very opposite of what have been forty seven bye-election every one who comes in contact with him last six months. Of these, the Government knows him to be. The flagrant injustice have carried thirty-seven and the Liberals with which he is treated by the Times is ten. The Liberals lost no fewer than eighbetter calculated to make friends and to teen seats, making thirty-six on a division preate sympathy for him than to lower him Two seats to which Liberals were elected

he Department of Education, they are resuch a succession of reverses has not taught ally not worth noticing. They are an old, the Liberals that their policy is unaccept old story, and seem to be repeated more rom the force of habit than with the expec- unteachable. tation that they will have any effect on

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

The campaign in the States is going briskly. The parties are closing up their ranks and appear to be in good fighting tri m. Those who believed that Tammany would not support Mr. Cleveland heartily will be disappointed. The Tammany braves declare that they will be loyal to the nomince of the party and will fight for him as energetically and as persistently as if he had been all along the man of their choice. Whether the Republican bosses will be as true to Mr. Harrison does not yet appear, b ut the probability is that they will. Great is the cohesive force of public plunder in the United States and we see that it is on this force that the parties in a great measure depend to keep up the contest until the country lying between the Slocan and next November. The Democrats say that Kootenay lakes. Every day prospectors immobility of the earth has disappeared among civilized men, and is only, in these bread and butter brigade," who shouted located last autumn. The principal disappeared and voted for him at the Minneap. and voted for him at the Minneapolis convention. There were it is alleged no fewer that one hundred and thirty office holders among the delegates who attended the Minneapolis Convention. By far the greater number of these, it is an antimony. The country is being the which they are engaged. No one tries to navigate a ship or even to paddle a cancer for Clargeard. The more which will vote the minneapolis Convention.

present campaign is, according to this, the old battle of the outs against the ins. This

We, understand that a preliminary grangement between the Canada Western Railway Co. and the Provincial Government was arrive at yesterday. This means that the Chicago syndicate of capitalists whom Col. A. J. Kane represents, and with whom Mr. R. P. Rithet has been carrying en negotiations, will immediately visit Victoria, make an examination into the scheme in all its details, and if satisfactory, as there is every reason to believe it will prove to be, finally complete the contract with the Government to build the Island and Mainland sections of the line. Of course, there is still an "if" in the way of beginning construction; but, from what we know of the various details of the scheme and the men concerned, we have sufficient confidence in its being entered into by the sinchest in silver ores ever discovered in America. Five samples from the Fred Lee, about ten miles from Kaslo, in a direct line, showed an average of 343 oz. silver to the ton, and about 60 per cent. lead. A choice sample taken from this mine yielded 6, 340 oz. of silver and 50 per cent. lead. This claim was purchased by James Wardner, of Anaconda, Mont., for the sum of \$50,000. The ore will be at once taken to Kaslo, and as soon as a car load accumulates will be shipped to the Montana smelters.

"It is admitted on all sides, however, that the Bonanza King located last fall, is the richest bed of silver ore ever uncovered. Blocks of ore weighing upwards of a ton, have been blasted out, and the assay of samples shews the mine to be one of the sinchest in the world. confidence in its being entered into by the samples shews the mine to be one Canada Western Co. and carried to a compassed last session. The Chicago syndicate, on the other hand, were desirous of and cheapen the development of the visiting Victoria for the purpose of looking and the transportation of the ore.

"Kaslo city itself is growing region."

"Kaslo city itself is growing region." into the scheme in all its bearings, before entering into so great an undertaking-Both parties were, therefore, actuated by "Kaslo city itself is growing rapidly. It is the main base of supplies for the whole mining district and has already absorbed much of the trade of Ainsworth and Nelson business motives, and the arrangement entered into with the Government yesterday was the best that could be made. As we have before remarked the project is one which before remarked the project is one which will bring great advantages to Victoria, and everyone concerned should have but one object in view—that of furthering its advancement so that the stupendous under-taking will be placed on the high road to a successful completion.

are on the wharf ready to be placed in position as soon as necessary. The machingery was manufacted by the Chicago Iron works and was landed at Pilot Bay in from 6 to 8 days from Chicago via the Great Northern and Bonners' Ferry. The completion of this great work will be an invaluable factor in the development of the Northern Make mixing district. successful completion.

hands by the insertion of such mnecessary provisions will defeat it. The Government guarantee is given on the understanding that actual work begins on the lat October next; but if the present delays are persisted in before the by-law is submitted to a popular vote, then thirty days are occupied in submitting the plans and specifications to the Government, these will also defeat the project.

We are informed that the promoters of the road desire either to build the line themselves or let it in small sections to local pointment of a second inspector.

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seats were made vacant. When the byeable a man and so conscientious a public elections commenced, it was found that the matic a man and so considerations a public servant as the kindly Superintendent of Education. It has not succeeded, and it cannot succeed, in convincing the people and made but one solitary gain. There in March, 1891, are now vacant-Chicoutimi As to the organ's general remarks against in Quebec, and Marquetté in Manitoba. If able to the country, they must be indeed

MARVELLOUS RICHNESS.

Mr. A. L. Belyea Tells of What He Has Learned and Seen in Kootenav.

Silver Mines That Are as Rich as Any in the World-and Richer.

Mr. A. L. Belyes returned by the City of Kingston, last night, from a visit to the Kootenay country and the famed Slocan mining district. He gives a glowing account of the prospects of that much talked of section. "In the first place." said he "there are

already apwards of 1,000 miners prospecting asserted, were from States which will vote for Cleveland. The men who voted for Blaine were almost to a man from States that will support the Republican nomines.

The Republicans say on the other hand that leading men who supported Cleveland at Chicago, were ex-office holders, and that the hope of obtaining office if the Demorats should gain the day, is what stimulates the active politicans on the ex-President's side. One party is working to keep office and the other party to get office. The present campaign is, according to this, the over which all the cres for the present are likely to pass down to Kaslo City. "Nearly all the claims so far located are

on levels above the timber limit and directly upon the surface, the veins or leads running from one foot to thirteen feet in width, and,

they go down.
"Mining capitalists are flocking into the country, and many claims have been sold at prices running from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The

"The great question of the day," con-

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The Grand Old Man Wiggile-Stanley Politicia

London, June 25 .- It London, June 25.—It is the coming week will with the coming week will with the coming week will with the positively set, but is probable. If either a selected, the polling can the first Saturday, follow to soon, and cannot a second Saturday, for tha Had Parliament been declarated with the second Saturday. or to-day there would

THE POLL ON A and giving the workingm tunity to east their ballot the workingmen have un evening to record their vo week; but on Saturday th afternoon. It is true limit as to the d ome of them might not h day under any circums always given in the Lond dissolution of Parliament, the new election are issuent on the same day that PARLIAMENT IS I

In the case of borough a two complete days and no complete days must elap ceipt of the writ and the ation, and the polls must ation, and the polls must than three complete days tion. Assuming the displace on Tuesday next, the earliest poll on July elections. The nominatic any time up to the ninth ceipt of the writ, and the postponed for six days aft It can thus be seen that tions may drag along un July. STANLEY A POLITICA Great Britain is given excitement of politics, at talked over or written.

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great interest mannessed the discussions to which more than usually dull. from this tameness is th being made by Stanley, or female relatives on behalf for the Unionist ticket in Stanley is far from tician, or an effective and he makes a miserable and he makes a miserable didate, especially when a workmen. He is too qui imperious to take guying, "rattled," turns fiery remakes angry retorts, with an abrupt with draw orm. Yesterday at the form. Yesterday at the works, business was suspailow the workmen to list His appearance was the cheers for Gladstone, the Opposition party. Mr by his side, pullir and prompting him thr were a school boy. The whim with all sorts of ques why he posed some time a yet was now a rabid Brits putting the inquiry wh yet was now a rabid Brita putting the inquiry wh way, American? Engli African, The last questic Stanley a good deal, but the rescue with a very ser effect that he had proved his ship and his interest by voting two years Mrs. Stanley lost her head and reneated a remark. Mrs. Stanley lost her head and repeated a remark ridiculed when she first n platform, "that Lambeth itself if it did not elect as in Parliament, the Great land." This evening anot held in a hall, when the riot, we kind of order. riot, no kind of order Reference by Stanley to ice by Stanley

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GLADSTONE WOUNDED

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While Mr. Gladstone we to address a meeting at C threw a pebble, which str nose, bruising that membe to bleed slightly. Mr. G some pain from the injury were summoned, who and relieved him sufficiently were summoned, who and relieved him sufficiently su and relieved him suffici him to proceed with The news of the spread and Mr. received with a tion cheer following grand old man." At Gladstone arose, he wa nerved. The bruise on hi and his left eye seemed inflamed. Gradually he work and forgot his injured. inflamed. Gradually he work and forgot his injur no reference whatever to the close of the meetin drove home. Both the m of Mr. Gladstone's to be wrapped in that seems to be kno assailant was a versus. assailant was a woman, and deliberately and accurate Gladstone in the face wi After the meeting Mr. was in such a condition bandaged. It is feared t ing more serious comes of eye will be useless for a v he will be prevented, to tent, from taking part in paign. Mr. Gladstone is ympathy.

GLADSTONE AT Mr. Gladstone's audien-bered fully 5,000 people. with which he was greete