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to let Mr. Davie out of the Westminster of his speech was wrong," but it neglects to say that we proved it to be either grossly to deal with. The constitutional question stupid or incredibly dishonest by quoting the report of the News-Advertiser as fairly accurate. Our contemporary's affectation of ignorance is much too transparent to deceive anyone. It does itself an injustice when it pretends to ignorant of the amusing little episode of the session of 1893 attempt of the Independents to win of the Exchequer on the subject and we over the representatives of the Islands have no doubt that the result of the conferand Alberni was first whispered about by the Opposition as an important political secret, and then passed from one supporter of the Government to the other as the joke. of the session. When the matter was first publicly mentioned by the Premier its truth

Westminster speech of last year. There can be no doubt that the Times, in order to make what it considered a point done by betting on horse races is expatiated order to make what it considered a point done by betting on horse races is expatiated country with immense resources, many of against the Premier, quoted a report of a upon by men of influence, the newspapers which have as yet hardly been touched. speech which it knew to be ridiculously in- are flooded with letters condemnatory of What that country wants more than anyaccurate. The reporter, who was most likely unacquainted with the politics of the bery for owning race horses. It is even whose only capital is their brains and their Province, might easily mix up the dates but there is no chance of the Times making pose of protesting against such a shameful share towards building up their country the waters of Behring Sea outside the threesuch an atrocious blunder.

NON-INTERFERENCE

The decision arrived at by the United

throne or to defend the Provisional Govern- British people to outrage the convictionsment against the attacks of the Royalists, or the prejudices if you like — of these ment against the attacks of the Royalists, that they must settle their own disputes in their own way, that the United States will have nothing to do with them, and that, if it can prevent it, no other nation shall interfere in their concern. It is not likely the American Government will change its mind the respect, to this matter; so it will be interesting to watch how the people of the season of the new constitution, or will the basis of the new constitution, or will the serve has concerned and more as a proper and moral are attricted basis of the new constitution, or will the moral will make they will not be interesting to watch how the people of the season of what are proper and moral are attricted assured they will not be interesting to watch how the government will other they are assured they will not be interesting to watch the season of the new constitution, or will the efforts of the season of the new constitution, or will the efforts of the season of the new constitution, or will the efforts of the season of the new constitution, or will the efforts of the season of th that they must settle their own disputes in who favor the cause of the native Queen thing very opposite. As to the charge of will quietly submit to any Government that bypoorisy, any man who has gone through appears to them strong enough to maintain its authority by force. The Kanakas evi- the great majority of cases this charge is dently are not fond of fighting, and the stupidly unjust. smell of gunpowder is not to their taste.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Colonial Institute has formally protested Chancellor of the Exchequer. The memorial is an elaborate document, but the prin-

10 of the memorial reads: this country on such property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of Probate and Administration here will confer no right on an executor or administrator to deal with such Victorian or other Colonial property. Such a state of things will create a great hardship on persons will create beneficially interest. deal with such victorian or other Cotonial property. Such a state of things will create a great hardship on persons who may be been the astonishing fact that witnesses who have knowledge of the facts in the case has who have knowledge of the facts in the case prove most injurious to the interests of the Mother Country and the Colonies alike; and an additional grievance will be interested in such property. The men who have thus combined to frustrate justice are not ignorant; they do not that did not belong to him. It is said he has required to the case has been the astonishing fact that witnesses making money in other ways, he was in too detensive from his retreat in Westminster great a hurry to get rich. He went into quite as effectively, and perhaps more speculations beyond his means and he could effectively, than from any platform. The men who have thus combined to frustrate justice are not ignorant; they do not had not belong to him. It is said he his letter is therefore quite superflueus.

matter has been again before Parliament guilt. fere with the autonomous rights of Colonies.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is of a enjoying themselves, shows a want of prindifferent opinion, but we rather think that ciple and a want of intelligence which in the Colonies will, without a single excep-tion, be of Sir George's opinion. The Colon-ial agents are to confer with the Chancellor ence will be to procure such a modification of the new law that there shall be no interference with Colonial rights.

A SURPRISED PREMIER.

was so well known that Mr. Brown had Lord Rosebery has been vigorously attacked by a large number of good people in not the audacity to deny it. It is to be observed that Mr. Brown was silent Great Britain for being connected with the after the Premier read the extract from his turf. His assailants say that a man in his position should not be the patron of a very proposed to hold a convention for the purmuscles. Any man who is willing to do his having a horse-racing Premier.

States Senate with respect to Hawaii is wise and in accordance with the general policy of the United States. Senator Turple's resolution which passed unanimously, declares that there is an Englishman, an Irishman, a Scotchman, or an American. Of all the idiotic cries that were ever attempted to be in mediately compensated for the injuries that were ever attempted to be in mationality. It is worse than childishness that as soon as it was decided that as soon as it was decided that on the accession of the Smythe government to power a far more advantageous measure had been introduced and in accordance with the general policy of the United States. Senator Turple's resolution which passed unanimously, declares that there is an Englishman, an Irishman, a Scotchman, or an American. Of all the idiotic cries they had sustained. But they had sustained. But they have not several that on the accession of the Smyther government to power a far more advantageous measure had been introduced and in accordance with the general policy of the United States to seizs their vessels in Behring Sea and to subject them to losses in other ways, they would be immediately compensated for the injuries that on the accession of the Smyther government to power a far more advantageous measure had been introduced and in accordance with the general policy of the United States to seizs their vessels in Behring Sea and to subject them to losses in other ways, they would be immediately compensated for the injuries the united States to seize their vessels in Behring Sea and to subject them to losses in other ways, they would be immediately compensated for the United States to seize their vessels in Behring Sea and to subject them to losses in other ways, they would be immediately compensated for the injuries the way untageous measure had been introduced and in accordance with the accession of the Smyther and it was unlawful for the United States to seize their vessels in Behring Sea and to subject them to losses in other ways, they would be in the ac States Senate with respect to Hawaii is wise cause he is owner of the winner of the ness to attempt to raise a prejudice against tion which passed unanimously, declares that there is an Engtion which passed unanimously, declares that caused him to realize that there is an Engtion which passed unanimously, declares that caused him to realize that there is an Engtion which passed unanimously, declares that caused him to realize that there is an Engtion which passed unanimously, declares that caused him to realize that there is an Engthat were ever attempted to be they had sustained. But they have not been compensated and it does not appear government and domestic policy, that the spirit of the Puritan is very far indeed from tish Columbians" is the most idiotic. United States ought not in any way to interfere therewith, and that interference in the political affairs of these islands by any and British women who look upon what he our race, whether they are Eastern Capathe political affairs of these islands by any other Government will be regarded as an an British women who look upon what he has always been taught to believe a harm unfriendly act to the United States."

This resolution tacitiy condemns the action of Consul Stevens and other United States officials who interfered in the domestic affairs of Hawaii to such an extent as to bring about a complete change in its Government. It also notifies those in Hawaii who have been calculating upon the interference of the United States Government as British expenses of the Province and British women who look upon what he has always been taught to believe a harm our race, whether they are Eastern Canal Imperial Government.

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It is be texpensive amusement, as little if men, are transformed into enthusiastic British at all less than a crime. These people, too, are not hypocrites, as it is the fashion of States officials who interfered in the domestic at all less than a crime. These people, too, are not hypocrites, as it is the fashion of some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been going on for some time, but it has been for the Article reads as follows:

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the world with his eyes open knows that in

EXTRAORDINARY LAWLESSNESS.

It might be supposed that the students of The Chancellor of the Exchequer pro- one of the great universities of the United posed to subject the personal property of States would have some respect for the law British subjects domiciled in the United of the land. The higher education ought to Kingdom to his new succession duty, no qualify men to be good citizens. But this matter where it might be. Persons in Great very necessary part of education is evidently Britain having property in the Colonies and neglected in the Cornell University. A few India take exception to this on several menths ago a number of the students of that grounds, and the Council of the Royal college caused the death of a poor woman in their attempt to drive some of their fellowagainst it. The protest takes the shape of students, by means of the fumes of chloring a memorial to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, gas, out of the room in which they were dining. The "prank" was very nearly causing the death of others besides the cook. cipal ground of objection to the new duty An inquiry was of course instituted, and is that it forces colonists to pay a arrests, we presume, were made. The case double succession duty, - one to the was brought before the grand jury of Ithaca, Government of the colony in which the New York. But the jurors found it imposproperty is taxed, and the other to the Im- sible to get at the truth, because there was perial Government. This is how paragraph evidently a conspiracy among the students to thwart the attempt of the officers of the It follows, therefore, that if a person dies domiciled in England leaving property in England and also personal property in a British colony—say in Victoria—the property in a British scale; the Colonial property will affect and perhaps will materially increase the scale on which the Estate duty will be chargeable against the testator's estate in England in cases where the value of the Colonial assets may exceed that of the United Kingdom assets; or the Colonial property may be affected and the duty thereon materially increased by the fact of being aggregated with a much larger United Kingdom estate; further, the Estate duty will be levied in this country on such property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of will be reached to the state of the colonial assets in the country on such property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of will be reached to the will be evident or the colonial assets in the country on such property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of will be reached to the colonial the country on such property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of will be reached to the colonial the colonial assets and the country on such property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of will be reached to the colonial the colonial assets and the colonial property may be affected and the duty thereon materially increase the scale on which the Estate duty will be levied in the colonial property as part of an aggregated estate, although the Grant of the orime to justice. The young men, who must have known all about the matter, refused to give evidence. Judge Forbes said: "I am thoroughly convinced that the with messes who have gone into the grand jury room have forgotten their manhood and their nowledge of this affair."

Further on in his address he said: "I can readily see that if the students of this colonial property as part of an aggregated with a more service of the colonial property in a first the crime to justice. The young men, who mu shall not be ferretted out, and use every en. to be a very sad one. A man of uncommon deavor possible to shield the guilty ones it ability and great industry had risen from the platform is in these days no disadvantage will be useless for you to continue further the ranks and appeared to be making for whatever to a man like Mr. Cotton. He

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The memorialists believe that the liability of the estate to pay succession duty should have been instructed in the duty of obeying to palliate such orimes. But it is really no plain of the way in which he is treated by

if it is not within it should not. It seems, facts that have come to their

which might have been expected, to conspire to screen the criminals from punishwho since 1886 have sent in claims to the ment, proves that their moral condition is deplorably low. It seems to us that if the grand jury of Ithaca had indicted the for illegal arrest and imprisonment. The faculty of the college for permitting such practices as these students had been guilty of, they would not have gone beyond their

BRITONS ALL.

British Columbians ought not to be exhorse racing and anathematizing Lord Rose- thing, is men-men with money and men degradation of English statesmanship as should be welcomed by British Columbians. There is work in it for millions. Provided ation with which he is assailed merely be- his nationality. It is worse than childish-It sometimes happens that the strangers

give themselves airs, and take a good deal superior Englishmen will in their day feel exactly as Canadians do now when they see any indication that Colonists are regarded by their fellow-subjects from the Mother Country as in any respect inferiors. The truth is that it is narrowness on the

part of the Englishman that causes him to belittle Canada and the Canadians, and it is narrowness on the part of Canadians which makes them prejudiced against Englishmen because of their peculiarities of speech, of garb and of manner, It is almost laughable to see men with common ancestry, speaking the same language and called by the same names, ineighing against each other because of a few superficial peculiarities. The truth is that Britons in Canada, though their fathers came to this country a hundred years or so ago, are quite as much Britons as are British immigrants who crossed the Atlantic in the last liner. Britons born on this side of the water have all the Briton's virtues, slightly modified by cis-Atlantic conditions, and all the Briton's failings, also somewhat modified. They are close kindred and they canfoolish to make a few points of difference which, as we have said, are only on the sources of ill-feeling? The Canadian-born Briton should respect the British-born Briton, and the British-born Briton should see how foolish it is to conclude that there is anything deteriorating in Canadian airor corrupting in Canadian food.

BRASTUS WIMAN.

The case of Erastus Wiman appears to us

use. There are too many who have lax notoo, that there is a grave constitutional question to be considered in this matter. Has be sufficiently developed to enable them loned ideas of honesty are far preferable to AWFULLY GREEN.

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these crimes. They do not hesitate to call serious result was bad enough. For men, a thief a thief, and they have not invented a was discussed by Sir George Baden Powell who held that the new duty does interout a scheme to introduce a deadly gas into
A return to old notions on these subjects

ABOUT COMPENSATION.

A letter has been written by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and sent to persons interested in the sealing industry of British

mischievous form of gambling. The evil clusive or narrow minded. They have a big It can be easily understood that many having a horse-racing Premier.

It is said that Lord Rosebery is astonished at the storm of protest and denuncinerest folly to object to him on account of ation with which he is assailed merely be
There is work in it for millions. Provided them for the injuries inflicted on them during them for the injuries inflicted on them during them for the injuries inflicted on them during the years in which the United States that there had been a general clamor for the construction of this road; ing the years in which the United States that there had been a general clamor for the construction of this road; and that there had been a general clamor for the construction of this road; and that there had been a general clamor for the construction of this road; and that there had been a general clamor for the construction of this road; and the construction of this road; and the construction of the constructi believed that as soon as it was decided that that they are likely soon to be compensated.

They cannot understand why immediate compensation is not insisted upon by the Imperial Government.

jects) for abstaining from the exercise of that right during the pendency of the arbi-

the Arbitrators. They were excluded from Behring Sea and suffered loss on that account. and they should, according to the terms of the Article, be compensated for that loss. Withholding such compensation from them looks like punishing them for their industry and their enterprise. If in 1892 they made a large catch outside the prohibited limits it stands to reason they would have made a still larger catch if they had been allowed to enter Behring Sea. This contentation of the electors favoring the present government. Article, be compensated for that loss. Withtion is reasonable. The British Columbia sealers during the pendency of the Arbitra tion did what the modus vivendi required. Are they not therefore entitled to the com pensation agreed upon by that convention The question appears to us simple enough but it seems that nothing is simple when it once gets into the hands of diple

MR. COTTON'S LETTER.

We gladly give insertion to Mr. F. C Cotton's letter respecting the statements publicly made in Vancouver by Mr. Mo Cartney. At the same time we feel con strained to say that it does not throw an not help showing it. Why should they not light on those statements, which, as our be on the most friendly terms? Is it not readers have seen, were to a certain extent corroborated by advertisements in the Official Gazette. Mr. McCartney surface, causes of misunderstanding and is reported to have said that Mr. Cotton had the land in Mr. Wilson's name and his, Mr. McCartney's. The Gazette showed that Mr. Wilson and Mr. McCartney applied for what was, in the aggregate, a very considerable quantity of land. We have heard from Mr. McCartney, and now Mr. Cotton rises to explain. What has Mr. Wilson to say for himself ?

We may say, too, that not being in position to reply to political attacks from whit be useless for you to continue further investigation in the matter." The prosecuting officer said: "A phase of this case has been the astonishing fact that witnesses who have knowledge of the facts in the case have refused to answer questions."

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SOUTH NANAIMO.

From-Proposed Convention of Government Supporters.

NANAIMO, June 16 .- (Special) - Premier Davie was accorded a hearty welcome in South Nanaimo last evening, the Cedar district Institute hall being well filled when chairman Hugh Bates invited the hon. Premier to address the electors.

Hon. Mr. Davie, who on coming forward was again greeted with hearty applause, said that his preliminary remarks would be seizure or molestation and personal damage for illegal arrest and imprisonment. The letter is one of explanation, and concludes with the statement that the Minister would be glad in the future as in the past to act as a medium of communication by which the claims and representations of the sealers can be brought to the notice of Her Majesty's Government.

It can be easily understood that many parties interested in the sealing industry are very far indeed from being satisfied with the result of the arbitration. They find that although it has been decided that the Americans never had any right to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the waters of Behring Sea outside the three-mile limit, no compensation has been given them for the injuries inflicted on them during the vears in which the United States.

arnment.

He next discussed the clauses in the Nanaimo Reform Club platform advocating the purchase of the E. & N. Railroad, which he

The Premier next explained the proposal

accept nomination, and if he were elected would do his best in the interests of the

Dr. W. W. Walkem also addre

present government.

Mayor Quennell replied that he most certainly would. He did not wish to see any split in the government party, and was prepared to abide by the decision of the

Dr. Walkem declined to reply. Tully Boyce, the opposition candidate, and Thomas Keith were the next speakers.

and Thomas Keith were the next speakers. They treated the electors to the customary round of abuse of the Davie administration, but their remarks fell rather flat.

It was nearly midnight when Premier Pavie came forward to reply to the previous speakers. He limited his remarks to a general disavowal of the charges made by the opposition speakers, dealing more at length with Boyce's fallacious arguments regarding the present hard times throughout America and Australia. With regard to the candidature of Mayor Quennell and Dr. Walkand Australia. With regard to the candidature of Mayor Quennell and Dr. Walkem, the Premier said the thought the proposal to hold a convention was a good one. He would be perfectly satisfied to see the nominee of that convention put in the field, but in the event of no such convention being held, he wished it to be plainly understood that Mayor Quennell was the choice of the government party. He would ask them as a body not only of intelligent, thinking men, but as men actuated by the highest motives, to put aside all prejudices and to vote straight for the government candidate.

surely the Post Office authorities might where the dominals of the deceased at the time of death is open to serious doubt.

The memorialists believe that the liability of the estates to pay succession duty should not be determined by the domicile of the deceased but by the locality of the estate at the law and of aiding in its enforcement, the money which he appropriated. This is too often the way that the guilty try to palliate such crimes. But it is really no palliation. There are no circumstances in the law and of aiding in its enforcement, the law and of aiding in its enforcement, the money which he appropriated. This is too often the way that the guilty try to palliate such crimes. But it is really no palliation. There are no circumstances in which a man is justified in committed that if a prominent member of the Government member of t

A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but Hair Vigor, and we hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we. white or hald. When asked how our hair has fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else."
"In 1868, my affianced was nearly bald, and

day. I induced Aver's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not produced an entirely new growth, which has remained inxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is elaimed to be."—Antonio Alarrun,

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

RELIEF DISTRIBUTION.

Seed the Great Necessity of Fraser Valley Settlers-How It is Being Distributed.

Damage Done to Orchards Very Great -Fencing Badly Needed by the Karmera

(From the Westminster News.) The Provincial Secretary arrived on the Gladys yesterday afternoon from the flooded district, and favored a News reporter with a short interview. Col. Baker, after giving a few general particulars and stating that the worst of the flood was evidently over. continued as follows :

The great necessity now is the supply of seed where required, as the subsidence of the flood makes it possible that some land will be ready for seeding in ten or fifteen days. I have therefore considered it advisable, in order to secure the greatest possible care and most rapid distribution of the seed, etc., to divide the fiboded district into a number of small sections. The following a number of small sections. The following well known farmers immediately acceded to well known farmers immediately acceded to my request that they would act as distributors, and this is the list with the sections they will look after:

Port Hammond—W. J. Harris.
Pitt Meadows—L. F. Bonson.
Barnston Island—Wm. Jenkins.

Opposite Wharnock—M. D. McLennan. Back of Mount Lehman—A. Hawkins, Matsqui—H. F. Page, C. J. Simpand W.

Wells' Landing and Hatzie C. Wells and Mr. Kane.

Nicomen Slough—James Vasey.

Nicomen Island—T. Patton and Sam Me-

Donald.
Sumas Landing—D. W. Miller.
Chilliwack—G. R. Ashwell, A. C. Henderson and E. E. Greyell.
Agassiz—A. T. Robertson.
Popcum and St. Elmo—E. B. Knight.
Delta—W. H. Ladner.
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Coquitlam—R. B. Kelly. Surrey—H. D. Benson. ers in their respective neighborhoods inti-mately, and are acquainted with the area of land that can be put under cultivation. They will obtain from the farmers requiring aid the necessary amount of eats, barley, potatoes and millet that are required to ow, so as to enable the winter and spring o be tided over. The distributors then to be tided over. The distributors then render an account of the amount of seed required, and I will immediately have it shipped direct to the distributors, who will personally superintend the further distribu-tion. By this system the applications for seed can be checked, and care will be taken that no more is granted than is absolutely

The farmers receiving this class of assistance are informed that they are expected to return the seed in kind to the government next year, if they can affire it. I am already carrying cats and potatoes up, and the balance of the seed required is due at New Westmington. Westminster next Tuesday, when it will be immediately shipped where neces-

When asked as to the prospects of the fruit-growing industry, he said:

The damage done to the erchards has been

The damage done to the erchards has been very great, and nearly all the cherry trees are commencing to die. It is not, however, extected that apples, pears or prunes will suffer permanently, although, of course, the whole crop for this season is destroyed.

Upon being, informed of the steps taken by the convention of the Board of Trade, Colonel Baker said:

There is very little aid in the way of food supplies necessary at present, and the Government are using every endeavor to fully supply all needs. But there is one special direction where financial assistance of the can be usefully employed. It was distressing to hear the lamentations of the poorer class of farmers, especially the new settlers, derstood that Mayor Quennell was the choice of the government party. He would ask them as a body not only of intelligent, thinking men, but as men actuated by the highest motives, to put aside all prejudices and to vote straight for the government candidate.

A most successful meeting was brought to a close with the customary vote of thanks to the chairman.

THE DELAYED MARKS.

We find that Montreal letters and papers dated the 7th inst. were received in Seattle on the evening of the 13th. How is it that a Canadian mail is received in an United States city of the Coast some days before it reaches the Canadian cities? We say nothing about the non-arrival of the mails that were on the way when the floods first rendered the C. P. R. impassable; but such as the constrant for the greatest degree of comfort possible under the adverse circumstances.

The constrant for the poorer class of farmers, especially the new settlers, over their fences which are totally destroyed, and the poor fellows have no hope for a considerable time to beable to replace them. The putting in of crops without the land being fenced, in the districts where much stock is found is comparatively useless, and it is in supplying the material for fences to the poorest sufferers that the citizens' relief fund could be best spent, and all assistance granted in this direction will be thankfully remembered by the farmers.

The Provincial Secretary, who was up to the eyes in business seeing to the loading of the cargo for to-morrow's trip, had not time to say any more, beyond remarking that although the elections were so near he could not leave the flooded district until all possible and had been rendered and the settlers restored to the greatest degree of comfort possible under the adverse circumstances.

THE contract for the erection of a scho house at Sidney has been awarded by the Landsand Works department to Messre Moore & Millman, their tender being the lowest.

South American Rheumatic Care, for Rhemmatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

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Capitalist Frastus of Forgery by Jury

Addresses of Coun Charge-Senten

New York, June 15 -

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Mr. Wellman, for the peop all the safe-guards the law man on trial. He continue what defence has been mad place that Mr. Wiman mean place that Mr. Wiman mean hear So does graphe place that Mr. Wiman mean money back. So does everybo to forge or to steal. They Wiman made Mr. Dun's f Does than give the right to case is the more important prominence of the defendadict is being watched by the try. See that it is a wise on Justice Ingraham said that disregard everything but the disregard everything but the out in the witness stand. in a legitimate way. They and go on speculating until to do crime to get money and go on speculating until to do crime to get money. From bad to worse until prison." Sustice Impread the law regard saying that Wienan had constatute, but is not guilt unless the intent to perfectly clear. But in money to his own account had defrauded not only & Co., but also E. W. Bull whose account the \$5 000 whose account the \$5,000
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face became deathly pa
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minutes. Then Sheriff Brown

Erastus Wiman started for the Wednesday morning Mr. Wi

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 15 The water has fallen four feet and Mission since the fall be dropping faster than ever t steamer Irving took 250 passes quantity of mails to Katz morning to connect with the fir since the road was tied up by the The seamer Courser, of the

The seamer Courser, of the relief review, came down to-day wack. During the week she from port a great amount of as been rendered by her. She go on Tuesday with seed potatoes Exaggerated Reports

The Chilliwack Progress says from the reports of the late floo in some of the newspapers, it we that the whole of the district of including the town, had been This is not correct. That the This is not correct. That the the destruction terrible is tru
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which has come of land nea ing some 5 000 acres of land nea which have remained high and the whole siege of waters. The apply to the town. Notwith large number of residents have i out of their homes, while some compelled to take to the upper majority of the business houses water, and business was conducted

Senator Filmt Dead. OTTAWA, June 15.—This after for Billa Flint died at the Gr hotel. He was called to the U hotel. He was called to the Ulat confederation. He was born Ontario, in 1805. He was Belleville and Worden of the co sat for Hastings in the Canadian from 1847 to 1851, and for South from 1854 to 1857. He represendivision in the Legislative Council from 1863 until the Union. Mr. one of the veterans of the Uppand was a strong advocate of seven and was a strong advocate of sev and prohibition.

Rettef in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder of lieved in six hours by the "Gra American Kidney Cure." This n is a great surprise and delight on acceptable of the six a great surprise and delight on acceptable of the six agreet surprises and every purinary passages in male or fems lieves retention of water and pain it almost immediately. Sold in V. E. Campbell.