T TIA TIMES, THURSDALL, MAY 5, 1898. HE

WHAT MR. BEAVEN KNOWS.

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With characteristic rashness the Col-

onist on Friday morning referred to Hon. Mr. Beaven's speech on Wednesday evening regarding the Songhees reserve as having shown "a complete knowledge of the subject," and as contributing largely government in 1874. In 1890 the pro-language used by a high official of the to what the Colonist calls "the boomthe meeting." erang effect of many people as ignorant of the past history of Hon. Mr. Beaven and of the facts in this case, as the Colonist undoubtedly is, may be led into thinking that Hon. Mr. Beaven's position on always been his view; and that he had hearers believe are facts, when they are only fragments of facts, leaving the oth-er portions of the fact untold, because if told they would make, oh, such a difference. Hon, Mr. Beaven's attitude | not to vacate the reserve in question.' Governor:

"Sir,-I have the honor to enclose a the goodness to take such steps in the matter as may enable me to carry out the request contained therein? (Signed) I. W. Powell." The letter referred to was as fol-

lows: The Deputy Minister of the Interior, to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs.

Ottawa, Sept. 29th, 1873.

subject of certain moneys belonging to the Songhees Indian reserve, I have the ment of the minister of finance, showing that, in accordance with your request, that, in accordance with your reduest, the amounts remitted in your letters above referred to have been placed to the credit of the British Columbian In-dian from the British Columbian Indian funds. The superintendent directs me to add that he entirely coincides with sy to be derived from the reserve was to

in thinking it would be desirable.

We all know what he said on Wednesday night last, and we all know that what he said thea was absolutely opposite to what he said as a member of the vincial legislature passed a resolution urging upon the Dominion the great increasity of removing the Songhees In-dians; copy forwarded Dominion govern-ment, April 25th, 1890. Their reply

that Hon. Mr. Beaven's position on Wednesday night was consistent. The position taken by him regarding the re-serve on Wednesday night in supporting the provincial government in the the that the Songhees Indian the provincial government in the the contention that the Songhees Indian reserve is the property of the province, and that the provincial government alone have the right to handle and dispose of same, was directly opposite to that held by him when he was a member of the government of British Columbia. He endeavored to make the meeting believe his Wednesday evening view had hees reserve, as the same had been oc-cupied by their forefathers from time finto the legislation that gave away the always labored to accomplish the re-moval of the Indians on those lines. The Indians realines that any other land they could possess. Many present, not knowing Hon, Mr. The Indians realined the superintend-Many present, not knowing Hon, Mr. Beaven's history, swallowed this as gospel truth, thinking him sincere and his arguments reasonable. But Hon, Mr. Beaven has a past (most men at his age have a past), and we happen to know it. He has also a remarkable faculty when speaking at public meetings of making statements he would have his beavers balieve are facts when they are

on Wednesday night and his attitude It will thus be seen that the Dominion as a member of the provincial govern-ment in 1873 could not be squared with a government were doing all in their pow-er to carry out the wishes of the citi-tion of the Spanish squadron at Manila steam hammer, let alone the bland sophis- mens of Victoria and the province at are substantially correct. It was said tries he employed in the attempt. On large to accomplish the removal of the by naval experts that no other result ly accepted in Vancouver as a possibility. October 27th, 1873, Superintendent of Indians, after the provincial government could be looked for in the event of a It is not too much to say that Mayor Indian Affairs of British Columbia, Dr. J. W. Powell, thus addressed the Lieut.-

reserve was the property of the province Colonist phrases it, "a complete know-ledge" of it, would not know that Sir great speculation, but it looks ill indeed for the Dons.

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NAVY. mention was be applied wholly and solely for the in the interest of the Indians and of benefit of the Indians? We say that it the fact that in the event of hostilities Turner as finance minister. To sum up: ing able to live on far less than a white the public generally, that the Songhees is not conceivable, and the unpleasant in-reserve in the neighborhood of Victoria should be leased, or otherwise disposed difference is that Hon. Mr. Beaven there tion of the partition of China, Great Bri-terin would have very little to fear at to pletely forfeited the confidence of the or, for the benefit of the Songhees, and another reserve secured for them more superintendent general does not think that the new reserve should be, as you seem in your printed report to suggest, in the neighborhood of Victoria, but would prefer it some distance from distance for the manner failed in the facts in the case, in the neighborhood of Victoria, but would prefer it some distance from the as we have shown by the correspondence ed neutral, the result would, basing the very seri-city, with a view to avoid the very seri-quoted, and we say it is simply shame-calculations on practical facts as they fivided against itself cannot stand." quoted, and we say it is simply shame- calculations on practical facts as they ful for an ex-minister of the British Co- are known in such matters, be wholly lumbia cabinet to conduct himself in satisfactory to the British. Not only such a manner. Hon. Mr. Beaven, it is in Chinese waters, but in every sea lature at the coming election for Vic-toria city, and his exhibition of dissimulation is probably with a view to catching government votes. He has not the ghost of a chance of getting the nomination of the Opposition party, and is now seeking to support the government party. OUR DOWN-TRODDEN SETTLERS. Some months ago we published a let-

manner with the duties assumed by the Dominion government under the Terms of Union." ind die in his feebleness and friendless-our utter horror and disgust at the ment unadvisable to interfere in any and die in his feebleness and friendless- | ters, one battleship in the Baltic and a public opinion; and who have given un- turned with a sweeping our expression of detestation at the suredly no reason to lose any sleep over streets and parks of the city with a

settlers within the railway belt of the E. sanctum sanctorum across the Bay. On Saturday the report came from Ottawa a brave one, for he has been not only

deeply touched by the "studied, coldblooded indifference to the claims of the old settlers" on the part of Sir Joseph Trutch and others responsible for the outrages to which we allude, but he has finest portion of Vancouver Island in perpetuity to private persons? Who can read or hear of such doings without feel-

thing like action, and that the outrageous injustice done to those noor old set tlers may be speedily redressed.

THE FIRST BATTLE.

Very little doubt now exists that the be forgotten that up to this time the Reina Christina and the Castilla in such sent holder of that office; it is likely that province had never set up any claim of summary fashion as the reports allege, is her would be much more acceptable both

> BRITAIN'S OVERWHELMING where Britain keeps watch and ward its fleets and squadrons are always superior ince being so seriously concerned as emin strength to those of rival nations having interests there. Britain can "cover" at short notice any foreign warship in charges against them. A cabinet min+ the world, as was shown the other day ister has many things to consider in his in the case of a Spanish war vessel which was ordered not to leave a Britishport. A British vessel was quietly detailed to see that the order was obeyed.

but what about the well-known irritation of the white workers regarding the in-

that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., had existed then and exists now? Was it left the capital on his way to Victoria a politic thing of Premie: Turner to do? to take over the attorney-generalship of to take over the attorney-generalship of the province. How Mr. Turner gave this report a point-blank denial when inter-viewed by a Times reporter. It would perhaps be impolite to wonder whether that really ends the matter, or if there wisest course would be to explain how is really some sort of understanding which has been accidentally divulged that Chinaman came to be on the box have been neither caref sooner than was thought proper by the of that coach on that great occasion. sidered, and that the and while about it declare whether be in the would ultimately is really some sort of understanding matter-if they can be said to be more is or is not in favor of Chin2se labor title to the lands th intimately concerned in it than the people | in any shape or form. who put them there. It will be admitted Hon. Mr. Martin, we fear, has with

who put them there. It will be admitted that such a report must have had some his rash speech, if it may be described cold-blooutd instant the pa substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash, politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash, politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash, politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash politically killed himself, not substantial foundation, and the develop- as rash as own constituency. North ble for the legislation used as the new soft his extraordin-ble for the legislation substantial foundation as the substantial foundation of the province of the substantial foundation. rives, will not unlikely prove this sur- ary utterance was received at first with settlers suffered and rives, will not uninkely prove this sur-mise correct. But another cabinet mys-tery comes in the form of a rumor from Vancouver, where it is common talk and interface was received at first with incredulity and then, upon the production of the fatal affidavits, with widespread and interface was received at first with incredulity and then, upon the production of the fatal affidavits, with widespread and interface was received at first with suffered from the injustice and the for redress." After lookin and interface was received at inst with suffered from the injustice and the fatal affidavits, with widespread and interface was received at inst with suffered from the injustice and of the fatal affidavits and the province and the fatal affidavits and the province and the fatal affidavits are province and the province and the fatal affidavits and the province and the fatal affidavits are province and the province and the fatal affidavits are province and the province and and interface and the province and the provi Vancouver, where it is common talk and intense indignation), but int every part Vancouver, where it is common talk that Mayor Garden, of that city, is to supersede—that is the word we have heard; not succeed—Hon. G. B. Martin as chief commissioner of lands and works. One thing seems perfectly clear: plainly what he did really mean. But works. One thing seems perfectly clear: plainly what he did really mean. But the Turner government are anxious to no; he has done nothing material to Nanalmo accused Hogan get rid of Hon. Mr. Martin; anyone can counteract the effect of that suicidal an exposure, and refused see that he is a source of weakness to that government, and none knows it bet-ter than Premier Turner. While we do Now, as a correspondent timcously

ter than Premier Turner. While we do Now, as a correspondent timcously not propose to place any great reliance points out again, the Times having al-upon the rumor referred to, it is a fact ready done so, the proper reply to this de-that such a rumor exists and is current- claration of ministerial policy is for the seeking election as a can Trades and Labor Councils of the prov- le ince to take the matter up as soon as of

lic sentiment in this province; expressing Mr their regret that the said ministers the province had never set up any claim of summary fashion as the reports allege, is the would be indeed an object lesson and will alter, to to cabinet and country. At any rate would, in the state of public feeling over found enturisation of a far format them attant and for format them attant and for format them attant and for format them attant and attant at a state of a far format them attant at a state of a far format them attant at a state of a far format them attant at a state of a sta

copy of a letter received from the hon-orable the minister of the interior, re-specting the Songhees Indian reserve. May I beg that your honor will have by getting up before a Victoria audience this: What did fion. Mr. Beaven mean by getting up before a Victoria audience and attempting to deceive them by mak-as to American seamen---a doubtful quan-inister and is therefore, they think. ing statements he must have known to tity in spite of the great deeds in former minister, and is therefore, they think, ment as to their real stand on the Chinbe far wide of the mark? He was most wars and the presence of such names more capable of doing a greater amount ese question. We know the members of BRITISH COMMERCE AND THE RIGHT careful to impress upon his audience that as Farragut and Cushing in American, of good than an ordinary member could the Turner cabinet too, well, though, he was thoroughly conversant with all naval annals. Although the Americans accomplish. But the electors of North to believe they would ever commit The Law Journal, of London, publishes the ins and outs of this affair, yet he undoubtedly had the advantage of ships Yale may take it as a hard and unde- themselves to a frank and manly the following: "In the event of a war said the money to be derived from the and metal, the battle was too much of a niable fact that Hon. Mr. Martin will statement; equivocation and temporizbetween the United States and Spain the "wipe-out," as the Americans would say, not much longer be allowed to hold an ing are their favorite weapons. The effect upon British Commerce is a matter Sir,-Referring to your letter of the and to be devoted to the improvement to permit of any question as to the office for which he has proved himself white working men and working which has excited some attention. "One result of the outbreak of war would 27th ult, calling attention to your for-mer letter of February 28th last on the ceirable thet a man who would have the Caribbean squad-force. What chance the Caribbean squad-force. What chance the Caribbean squad-the mer letter of February 28th last on the ceirable thet a man who would have the ceivable that a man who would have the force. What chance the Caribbean squad- themselves accordingly. In the case of to remember during the elections drawfront to tell an audience he knew all ron of the Spanish fleet will have Mr. Eberts it may be that the astonish- ing near that there are two men in the sea to ascertain its nationality and the na

honor to enclose a copy of a communi- about this matter, that he had, as the against the United States force how ing redistribution measure, which the cabinet who are not neutral on the Chinture of the cargo on board. Resistance to Opposition have torn into fragments al- ese question, but openly favorable to the the right of search, according to the rule ready, and which will never go upon the degraded slave-laborers of China, who which has been emphatically affirmed in statute books in anything like its first import into our beautiful province and liable to condemnation. form, has proved the last straw. He city all the noisome horrors of the Can-"The United States and Spain are not

has been as conspicuous a failure as an attorney-general as Mr. Martin has been china and the power to cut the ground that the neutral flag covers the cargo. commissioner and Hon Mr. ne chief

majority shocking brutality and inhumanity of nave many strong vessels nearing com-those whose soulless greed had dong this piction, but not to be reckoned upon for on this coast. Premier Turner has not must fiot be enticed, by any s'de those whose soulless greed had done this pletion, but not to be reckoned upon for on this coast. Premier Turner has not as this. Let all who are oppose thing. But we find that strong as was at least two years. Britons have as-thing are opposed by the paraded the public present government raily are opposed on the city with a standard bearer, let this standard bearer, let this standard bearer, let this standard bearer, let this standard bearer is the city with a standard bear is the city with a standa our expression of detestation at the suredly no reason to lose any sleep over atrocity, it was milder by far than the language used by a high official of the Dominion government acting in h s still. CABINET RUMORS. Cabineting seems to be amiss in the city with a character of the electors and let the incident as a mere joke not interded to convey anything in particular; will be a surprise to the government to the value of the sector of the sector of the surprise to the government of the claims of the c

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HAYSEED Sidney, April 30th, 1898. creasing employment of Chinese, which SETTLERS' COAL CLAIMS AND MR. To the Editor:-Among th

Hongkong, May 4.-Th Hongkong, May 4.—Ine despatch boat McCullough at Mirs Bay. It is said before the battle. Washington, May 4.—J is yet known of the arrii patch boat McCullough at A Huge Defi suffered a gr'evance and elleving and lands they

the navy sent to the h deficiency estimates of the remainder of the pre-and on account of the fise To Strike In Lisbon, May 4.—New ceived here that the Span squadron has returned fleet near Cadiz, which

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ounced to-day that he don Capt. John D. Hart, ing steamer Laumada, n years' sentence in the pe Cuban filibustering opera Hawaii as a

Honolulu, April 27, v May 4 .- President Dole communication to offering to transfer the to the United States for war with Spain, and to ships during the war with large quantities of ammunition

Only a Conj London May 4.-At n the Hongkong-Manila terrupted. The reported ila is as yet only conject Congratulations New York, May 4.-A from Hongkong, says: "Congratulations from modore Dewey in the number of cable despate ed to the commander to lish cruiser Immortalite, Manila. The cable is st definite news of the en day or reported bomba has been received.

OFF TO JOIN T Wealthy Men of Ne 'to Assist

ous evils to which the proximity of the present reserve has givon rise. The erintendent-general would be glad that you should consult the wishes of the such a manner. Hon. Mr. Beaven, it is Lieut.-Governor and the local government rumored, is seeking return to the legison this whole question and he will be prepared to consider carefully any echeme which you may submit after such consultation. You will, of course, report as to the superficial extent, the position and character of the soil of the reserves to which you would propose to transfer the Songhees. (Signed) E. A. transfer Meredith.

Correspondence then followed between the attorney-general and me local superintendent of Indian affairs as to the ter from a correspondent in Nanaimo, particulars mintioned in the foregoing. graphically describing the ill-treatment letter, the particulars given by the supof an aged settler upon the Esquimalt erintendent being: Strength of Songhees and Nanaimo Railway lands; the poor tribe about 120-45 men, 45 women and old man having been, in a most heartless 30 children; extent of reserve, 112 acres, manuer, summarily evicted and commuch of it untit for cultivation; and recommending parchase of an outlying pelled to forfeit all his improvements; he had no money to fight his island as a reserve. Hon. Mr. Beaven On February 16th, 1874, the superintend- he drifted and sunk, appealed in question rules the waves and all that ent of Indian affairs again addressed the vain to the company to give him a on them float. Yet, what must be the chance, and finally, worn-out by his use-Lieut.-Governor as follows: less battle against a hard fate, died in

attetion of your honor to my letter of October 27th, 1873, respecting the Song-hees reserve, further referred to in my letter (reply) of November 6th to the honorable the attorney-general. I shall be glad if your honor would have the Sir,-I have the honor to solicit the that here in Vancouver Island we were be glad if your honor would have the goodness to inform me if it is proposed to take any action towards meeting the of Irish landlordism and land troubles, wishes of the honorable the minister of the interior, as conveyed in the letter above alluded to. (Signd) Dr. I. W. and by conditions more suited to the Russian dominions than those over which the British flag floats. We felt deeply Powell.

for the poor old man thrust out to starve The reply to that letter from the government of which Hon. Mr. Beaven was a member was as follows, and it should

be noted well:

be noted well: "Sir,—I am instructed by His Excel-lency the Lient-Governor to inform you in reply to your letter of October 24th last, on the subject of a proposal to re-move the Indians from the Songhees re-serve, and to deal with the reserve by selling or leasing the same, that IT IS DEEMED BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT (INCLUDING HON. MR. BEAVEN), UNADVISABLE TO INTERFERE IN ANY MANNER WITH THE DUTIES ASSUMED BY THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT UNDER THE TERMS OF UNION." (Signed) JOHN ASH. Keep Easy to say, but Well bow shall I do it? mon sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsuparilla. In the muscle's, tissues

So far, so good; Hon. Mr. Beaven's Spring properly nourished. Hood's Sarsaparilla "complete knowledge" has undergone. something like a somersault since 1874. Opting Hood's Sarsaparilla We find no record of Mr. Heavendhiving builds up the system, creates an apthen protested against the Dominion petite, tones the stomach and gives dealing with the reserve, either by leasing strength. It is the people's Spring it or selling it; that he then contended Medicine, has a larger sale and efthe land belonged to the silovince or that fects more cures than all others. the province was capable and willing to Hoods manage a sale of the reserve. Did he then raise the objection that the money paid to the Dominion at confederation as, belonging to the Songhees Indians was the property of the province? He did

not. Did he then show any inclination to aid the Dominion in the removal of the Indians and reserve?" He did not. 体装展 What he did say then was:

time and the Americans never knew that if they had dared to attempt flight a shot across her bows from the British ship lying near by would have warned them to heave to and accept the inevitable This is all very wonderful, and to Bricase. The letter described how tons most satisfactory; Britannia beyond feeling of, foreigners to learn that even with those powerful squadrons in distant seas and in the Mediterconean the defence of the "tight little island" is perfect? Some French papers lave been language, pointing, out the horrible fact | exultantly declaring that now the Channel fleet is at Gibraltar, the British sed confronted by the worst features coasts are exposed to any enemy; and several English newspapers have echoed that alarm and tried to get up an invasion scare. A naval expert, writing in London Truth, points out the unfounded nature of those charges. To the

An American vessel was similarly "cov-

ered" in another port about the same

exultant Frenchman, it will come as an unpleasant surprise, and to the English alarmists as a rebuke, 'to learn that round the British coasts there is now a naval force capable of repelling the combined attacks of any two or three Continental powers. There are seven firstclass battleships, any one of them superior to any French ship afloat; two second-class and three third-class battleships; two first-class armored cruisers, one second-class cruiser and many tor-

pedo gunboats, twelve torpedo-boat destroyers; the first-class cruiser Terribie, at home and in commission, but reserved for special duties; and then there is, besides all these vessels on the active list, the reserve fleet, every one of them modern and most of them the very best of their class, composed as follows:

Two first-class battleships; two secondclass battleships, seven first-class cruis-ers, twenty second-class cruisers, several third-class cruisers and torpedo boats, and about thirty torpedo boat destroyers. All of these are practically ready for commission. It should be reready for commission. It should be re-membered that the above lists are ex-clusive of all obsolete ships; all cruisers which, by reason of their coal consump-tion, are cramped in their range, and all Sarsaparilla Is the One ships that are not absolutely available. Against that tremendous stray the

Purifier. C. I. Hoop, & Co., Lowell, Mass. French fleet is ridiculously insignificant, "It is deemed by the provincial govern- Hood's Pills are the favorite family in numbers, quality and equipment. Rus-sia has all its cruisers in Chinese wasia has all its cruisers in Chinese wa- | pure. They never gripe. By druggists.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

If one will stop to consider the matter the fact of cabinet ministers of this provployers, supporters and champions of Chinese labor is one of the gravest Unfortunately we have in the present shoulder. provincial cabinet at least two ministers

who do not seem to care very much for There is a world in the romance picture of a young

girl reading her weetheart's lo ters. In a multitude of cases, if her future could also be pictured, the picture would contain a world of pathos MA To the healthy, robust woman, marriage means happiness, the supreme joy of motherhood and he promise of a healthy life with the man of her choice. To

the woman who suffers from disease or weakness of the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood, wedlock means suffering and maternity death. Dr. R. V. Pierce is an eminent nity death. Dr. R. V. Pierce is an emineri-and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. During that time, with the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed stan of able physicians, he has prescribed for thousands of women. The institute of which he is the head is one of the greatest in the world. He is a regularly graduated physician and has practiced right in one place for thirty years. The esteem in which he is held by his neighbors is shown by the four they they choose him for their represent. fact that they chose him for their representative in the National Congress. The regard in which he is held by those whom he has treated is shown by the thousands of letters printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, telling of the benefits derived

from his treatment. Dr. Pierce is the discoverer of a wonder-ful medicine for women, known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all weakness and disease of the feminine or-gans. It allays inflammation, heals ulcera-tion and soothes pain. It tones the nerves. Taken during the interesting period, it banishes the usual discomforts and 'makes banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest druggist

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from under white competitors through bea British ship carrying a carg belligerent could b longing to either taken by a ship of the other belligerent t laboring man would allow his pet dog. a convenient port for the purpose of having the cargo condemned. Under such circum-Chinese laborers have no pet dogs-they

the cargo condemned. Under such circum-stances the usage is for the captor to pay freight to the captured ship. "Goods which are contraband of war, destined for the use of the enemy, are Mable to confiscation, and freight is not allowed in respect of them to the carrier. "The white working men and women of British Columbia have it in their power to check much of the Chinese compe-tition by organizing and presenting a united, solid front in all matters affecting labor. The united vote of white labor in British Columbia ought to be able to work wonders in removing many of the grievances that now exist. A legislature with more workingmen representatives in it would accomplish great things for the province. In this matter the white work-ing men of British Columbia should emulate the example of their brethern in er to check much of the Chinese compe-

Chinese labor is one of the gravest charges against them. A cabinet min-ister has many things to consider in his conduct; he is not like an ordinary indi-vidual, and he cannot in his public capa eity ist or a swen speak as might an orvidual, and he cannot in his public capa-city act or even speak as might an or-dinary individual. "The fierce light that beats upon the throne" also falls glaring-ly athwart the ministers of the crown. A conscientious minister will so order his ways that nothing he says or does will unite and stand shoulder to

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Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings com-fort. For blind and bleeding piles it is provide the piles of the second peerless; also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barber's itch and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35

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WASTING THE COURT'S TIME. The Judge-You must stop these inter

ruptions! I won't allow you to waste the time of the court. And A know I done hab got no lawyer to do it fer me

Puck. Twenty-two business men who as the coroner's jury in the investigation of the recent great fire in London and served for fourteen working days receiv ed 4 pence (8 cents) each as compensation

THE ISLAND CONSTITUENCY. To the Editor:-I see by the Columbian last week that a delegate meeting was held on the islands in North Victoria Dis-trict to nominate a candidate to oppose Mr. Booth at the coming election. It seems

Mr. Booth at the coming election. It seems strange that no notice was sent to the neo-ple here regarding this important matter. Sidney seems to have been left out of it entirely, although the Columbian article speaks of Mr. Patterson, of Sidney, as a probable candidate. To ensure success the question of anothing a meeting to deter-mine who shall represent us as all Opposi-tion candidate should be left in the hands of a committee, who should thoroughly take the matter, in hand and allot the whole of the arrangements through to the day of election. The government, majority in this district four years ago whecome years and if the carvasing was properly carried

and if the canvassing was pro an Opposition candidate

New York, May Chanier has departed with three companies intention of joining th Gomez, the Cuban in Cuba, and to do wh for the cause of Cub Mr. Chanler goes by and will leave that pl se! that money can se a point on the Cuba convenient for rea Gomez. The expedition in expense of Mr. Char

ns are adventurous One of them is a came to this counting Maine disaster to against the Spaniard Another member a man named Galvin Chanler in his Africa are two others, bu They are known. New York men, and identity is kept from Mr. Chanler's part the garb of the will leave Key West for such a hazardou of his regiment to Mr. Chanler to get The party left the took a night train of greatest secrecy was cerned. But a nut guests of the hotel, ler heard of it, an

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