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## THE ORGAN GETS NEW LIGHT.

The members of the Opposition, led by the representative of New Westminster, this they have been valiantly backed up by their Victoria organ. Last evening, how-which they had arrived. for in an article headed "The Omitted Column," it shows that its own previous ut-1887, it being in that year \$537,335, while in 1893 it had risen to \$1,012,257, or, as the Times admits, the course of the revenue has

In order to make as little as possible of this healthy and continuous rise in the revethis healthy and continuous rise in the reversaria, our contemporary sets down the expenditure for the same period. This is the "omltted column," It is not very clear what our contemporary means by this phrase. It does not say who it was that Opposition members in the matter of the Coposition members in the matter of the case of reading of the Radiatri.

But the allusion to the "omitted column" is against the Times' argument, if it can be called an argument. This column simply shows that the expenditure has risen fr \$713 151 in 1887 to \$1,431,438 in 1893. Very little is generally known of the ex-The statement further shows that the proportion of expenditure to revelue was not so great in 1893 as it was in 1867, even taking the total expenditure. When, however, we investigate the subject, we find that this statement of plains and plateaus of lakes and almost as hard to get out of it. It is land of mountains, one possed no matter of what class or classes,

rowed, and there has been expended on pub-lic works about \$2,200,000, exclusive of sur-veys and also exclusive of the Government veys and also exclusive of the Government building now in course of erection. It is clear therefore that if the public works are deducted from the expenditure column and debited to the loan account, the current expenditure is less than the revenue. The Times, in order to be correct, should add to the revenue column the sums borrowed, which would bring it up to \$7,160,000 against expenditure of \$6,982,425, thus conclusively proving the correctness of the Government's statements.

nished by the Department were correct and a proper basis on which to distribute the representation. Yet they all, with but one exception, condemned the Government for not bringing in their Redistribution Bill last year, and declared that as it was not introduced, the Government had braken faith

actice. There was not even a glimmer of sense in their conduct as a party.

They knew well, while they were making this ontory, that the delay of a year was neither an injury nor even an inconvenience to the Province, yet they kept it up all the same. What could be more reasonless— more mechanical—than this?

persons to be fair and judicious, this same mechanical minority, when their leader the individual members of a political party acted the part of mere puppets, those who compose the minority in the Legislative. Assembly of this Province are the men. Those of them who are not pulling the wires, move as the wire-pullers and how the wire pullers wish. It is evident from the very weak way in which the members of the opposition oppose the Redistribution Bill, that they have really nothing to say against it, and that if they did what their reason dictates, they would give it their hearty support. But this does not suit their leader, so they become passive in his hands and move as he pulls the passive in his hands and move as he pulls the wires. We doubt very much if there is one of the rank and file of the Opposition who, if he acted according to the dictates of the representative of New Westminster, have persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the Province has been steadily declining for many years. In Beaven's keeping and voted as he willed, his own common sense, would not have voted as Mr. John Grant did. But they

The passive obedience of the Opposition The passive obedience of the Opposition of the was killed by his own bomb. A Column," it shows that its own previous utterances, and those of the different members of the Opposition, on the subject of the expansion of the revenue were altogether wrong. The article definitely states that the revenue has increased every year since 1887, it being in that year \$537,335, while able than the movements of the Opposition on that occasion? And it is the same in all matters of importance. It is very seldom that any member of the Opposition—Mr. Grant excepted—shows a spark of independence. Yet the organs of this mechanical made the omission. It certainly was not the Government, for this column is set out prominently and with great exactness in the Government statements and in the Government statements and in the voted against a measure which they could not give a sound reason for opposing.

# THE FAR NORTH.

cettle was not so great in 1893 arroyers who have explored it. The ast twas in 1897, even taking the total expenditure. When,however, we investigate the subject, we find that this statement of expenditure convincingly proves that the actual expenditure of the Province is not only smaller in proportion to revenue to what it was sty years ago, but it further show how consistently the Government has based so the subject of the people as expended of public works, such as road, and the country and gave evidence of its great day and the country and gave evidence of its great day and the country and gave evidence of its great day and proving lists policy of advancement, by a large majority recolved the country and gave evidence of its great day and the country and gave evidence of the great day and the country will an activate the country and gave evidence of its great day and the country and gave evidence of the great day and the country will be converted to continue and the country will be converted ton the country will be converted to continue and the country will

it is not often that it is known what luck he In 1890 it was \$835,463; it rose in 1891 to \$959,248, and in 1892 to \$1,012,257.

Thus we see that during the last seven years about \$1,500,000 in cash has been borrowed, and there has been expended on public works about \$2,200,000, exclusive of sur-

numbers, in spite of every hardship and privation.

According to Dr. Dawson there are 1,500 miles of river in the Yukon country in which gold is found. And old stagers who know pretty well what is going on in the mining region, tell us that the average amount of gold taken out of these mines during the last four years is \$150,000 annually. At Forty Mile Creek, which is the mining headquarters, there are about 400 miners during the

THE MECHANICAL MINORITY.

The News-Advertiser tells its readers that the second reading of the Redistribution Bill was carried "by the senal machine vote," It is amusing to hear men who stick to their party, right or wrong, and who follow their leader submissively wherever it suits his whim or his interest to go, reproaching the Government supporters for voting mechanically. Anything more mechanical than their own movements on the leader submissively movements on the chanical than their own movements on the change is under advisement.

The MECHANICAL MINORITY.

How to lessen the toils and dangers of a journey to and from the mining region is a problem which those interested in the mines and the Government have been considering. The distance from Juneau City, in Alaska, to Forty Mile Creek by the Chilcoot Pass to 737 miles. By the Yukon River it is 1,400 miles. The Chilcoot Pass to 1,400 miles of the foundry and their own the care the miles. The Chilcoot Pass to 1,400 miles of the Midwinter Fair, arrived this morning. As soon as they are taken from the care the Midwinter Fair, arrived this morning. As soon as they are taken from the care the Midwinter Fair, arrived this morning. The Chilcoot Pass to 1,400 miles. The Chilcoot Pass to 1,40

When there were no data at hand on which to base a redistribution of the seats of the Legislative Assembly, or rather when the data furnished by the census returns were ridiculously incorrect, they with one accord, raised a cry against the Government, because it did not go on with the work of redistribution. Not one of this route the wind is at times so high changes before he can proceed on his jour ney to the coast. This, in the fall of the than ventured to assert that the former for year, when every hour is precious, is a very

great drawback.

Mr. Gavureau, who explored part of the country east of Juneau City, believes that the Taku River route is preferable to the one by Chilicoot Pass. The land part of the a belt of forest to cross. He does not, howwhere there is plenty of timber, the travel-lers are able to build their boats or canoes

at between ten and twenty thousand dollars. The Province has an interest in making the gold mining regions of the North as easy of access as possible, and we have no doubt that the trail will be cut in the not distant

### GREAT FUR SALES.

Millions of Wild Animals Skins' Change Hands in London in a Week.

Buyers From Many Countries Competer for the Costly Sable or Modest

More than three millions of the skins of ring animals were last week sold in fur-bearing animals were last week sold in four days by public auction from the stores of Sir Charles Lampson, at College Hill, in the city of London. English, Germans, Russians, Austrians, Poles, Canadians, and Americans were there to buy, and the skins ere sold, paid for, and on their way to half the countries and capitals of Europe before the week was ended. 1,528,000 skins of the musquash were sold on Friday be-tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and the day's work concluded with a competition for "sundries," comprising hides of tigers, lions, lynxes, and many of the rarest creatures to be seen at the Zoological Gardens' menageria.

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At the risk of swamping the sense of proportion by figures, we give the names and aumbers of some of the skins, which, through all changes of fashion, have been prized since man first turned hunter, and are now on their way to the furriers from this one gigantic store:—6,550 bears' skins, black, brown and grizz'y; 20 Polar bears'; 1,460 beavers' akins; 2,647 Russian sables of the most costly kind; half-a-million Australian and 120,000 American opossum-skins, and twice that number of skunks' and racoons'; 36,000 martin or American sables; 150,000 minks'; 3,000 wolf-skins, and some 20,000 coats of red, white, Asiatic, and even of the tiny 'Kitt' foxes, does not exhaust the list. Wallaby, kangaroo, chiuchilla, hair-seal, monkey, lamb, and wolf skins swell the total in tens of thousands.

The Hudson's Bay Company hold a rival of equal calibre; and in March, the winter catch, of greater quantity and finer quality, will be gathered and dispersed in the city with the same rapidity, and with more eager competition by the fur-loving Russians and Poles. Viewed only as an example of commercial organization, these seals are a oredit to the city. Those who have spent a

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known, except the r Among the few dre half-a-dozen exquisite

were half-a dozen requisite coates of the shits of the Thibetan lamb, drassed in China, pure cillty, white without, and white as parobment. The Chinese signer must be a far commoner and much larger animal than is generally supposed. Fourteen of these skins hung in an upper room, splendid in color, and of the deepest and richest far. One of the finest skins of the Northarn siger war seen in this country now hange in the International for stores in Regent streek. In its present condition, streeched and dressed, it measures fourteen feet from the nose to the tip of the sail, and the coat is almost as would as a state were soid. Liour, skins are coarse, at this were soid. Liour, skins are coarse, at the were soid. Liour, skins are coarse, and the coat is almost as would are at the coat is almost as would are at the coat is almost as would are at the coat is almost as would are coarse. Among the understand the coat is almost as would are coarse, and the coat is almost as would are coarse, and the coat is almost as the coat is almost as would are coarse, and the coat is almost as the coat is almost as would are coarse, and the coat is almost as the coat is almost as the coat is almost as would are coarse, and the coat is almost as the coat is almost as a statement made yesterday on the authority of one of the secretaries, that Mr. Gladstone had informed Her dozen the mine of the coat is almost as would are coat is almost as would are coat in the premierable longer to retain the premierable longer to retai

The following officers for the season of 1894 5 have been selected by the Vancouver Boating club: Hon, President, Mr. A. G. Ferguson; lst Vice President, Mr. A. J. Dand; 2nd Mr. C. Sweeny; Captain, Mr. W. E. Graveley; Secretary, Mr. F. J. P. Gibson; Tree-surer, Mr. H. F. D. Sewell; Bowing Committee, Messrs, G. R. Major, H. T. Wildress, E. S. Martin, F. W. Boulthee and L. G. McPhillips; House Committee, Messrs, P. N. Thompson, Wm. Murray. C. A. Worsanop, Wm. Sulley and H. J. Cambie. The secretary's report shows the club to be in a sound financial condition.

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# BRITISH SITUATION

The Parnellites Refuse to Commit

The Pall Mall Gazette, in summing up the services of Mr. Gladstone, alludes to him as a political ritualist, who clung tenaciously to form, caring nothing for substance.

The St. James' Gazette says the Liberal party is no longer Gladstonian, and must be re-organized and re-christened.

The Westminster Gazette says Lord Rosebery's dominant ideal is colonial expansion and imperial unity, coupled with a sincere belief in the democracy.



yspepsia arises from wrong action of the tomach and is the cause of much misery and many diseases such as Constipation, discounting the management of the constitution of the discount of the constitution of Billousness, Bad Blood, Headache. Burdock Blood Bitters is a prompt and effectual cure because it tones the stomach, aids digestion and renovates the entire system. Cases thich seemed past hope have been com-letely cured by B.B.B.

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Welsh Disestablishmen Promised in the "Que

LONDON, March 8.-The o rmally approved the draft o ch to be read at the re-op nt. It is said the spee ome startling innovations.

Lord Rosebery, in a letter society a deputation of Welsh sestablishment of the Welsh at there will be time enoug ay next to consider whether mon deputations is necessary, to mean that the Queen's speed specific promises that the chu shall be disestablished.

The cabinet council to-day registration bill, which shorten registration bill, which shorten residence necessary to qualify and includes the "one man on vision. The bill will be introd

Discussions in the Anti-Para continue. Twenty-six of Healy it is said, have decided that Lo failing to give satisfactory a regard to Home Rule, they will government. It is reported will again stand for election

The announcement is made or Baron Tweedmouth will be maded, with a seat in the cabinet. It is asserted on high author sataract which has for some times. cataract which has for some time. Gladstone with blindness much worse by exposure to the of the sun while sojourning. The ex-premier has arranged for some with an eminent occulist further has abandoned his visiting Germany with the objuiling an occilist there. risiting Germany with the objuiting an oculist there.

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Agriculture, would not resign

# CABLE NEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, March Oudin, the noted American ter panying Mme. Richard and other of the London Covent Garden Copany, has arrived here to take series of French operas at the The which will be one of the greate events of recent years. Three or events of recent years. Three of to be given weekly for a month. dent and visiting Americans boxes at the first performance, the and reception to his h

Berlin, March 8.—The comm Reichstag, to which was referred slan-German commercial treaty, he the measure as a whole by a vote

BRUSSELS, March 8.—During a village of Combiain an Pont to d ing from a local issue, two rikilled and a dozen wounded by Toulon, March 8.—The comnquiry regarding allegations are file and a decimal and a second and a second and a second and a second a PARIS, March 7.—Seventeen were arrested by the police this

# IMPERIAL CONNECTI

London, March 8.-The band nial Institute was held last n Earl of Dunraven occupied the of Charles Tupper proposed the tot Royal family. Lord Dunraven, ing the toast of the institute refe growth of colonial trade, and exphope that England would practic nizs the unifying effect of tract Hon, Jas. Bryce, chancellor of the Lancaster, proposed the Britis Mr. Bryce said he believed it to interest of the colonies to remain to the empire. "We hold the easid, "not merely by wealth on but by the invincible spirit of conterprise, which centuries of fredeveloped." Sir Thomas McI Queensland, who was present, a and warmly eulogized the efforts to by Canada to promote trade Australian colonies. arl of Dunraven occupied the

IMPORTANT CASE END

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Presid van Brunt, and Judge O'Brien. van Brunt, and Judge O'Brien, preme court, have signed an orde ing the appeal in the Seaman This case has been the subject of for years, involving the property estimated to be well of the subject of th one was incompetent to ma one was tried last Noven ad and an appeal taken and ad to-day.