FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1892.

OUT OF DANGER

It will be seen by a letter in another solumn that Dr. Davie has applied for his discharge as Provincial Health Officer. The resignation without hearing our strongest testimony to the service he has rendered this city and this Province. We are fully convinced that no one man ever before did Victoria services of such value and such importance as Dr. Davie has done since his appointment to the position of Health Officer. The danger This leaves a margin of \$4,000 to make and West.

will no doubt consider well whether or not

bring in a better return. Every one believes that the sconer it is done she better. We are, therefore, convinced that the sewer by-law will be carried by a large majority. The little disputes and disputes and disputes and obstructions thinder are an always kickers and obstructions is and if people were deterried from going on with necessary works and projects by what they say and do, nothing useful or what they say and do, nothing useful or what they say and do, nothing useful or tells the necessary would ever be done anywhere.

The money is judiciously expended on it, it will be attill more useful and attractive.

Canadians have no idea of treating Great drittain as's commercial enemy. The constituted leaders of public opinion. Neither do we feel inclined to espect the carpings of those who alter the constructed without addition prejudiced to distinguish between an epidemic, which threatens to spread over the whole province, and a rangements can be made with them which will be satisfied and too prejudiced to stupid and too prejudiced to distinguish between an epidemic, which threatens to spread over the whole province, and a few solitary cases which can easily be dealt with by the ordinary decining and are not in the good graces of declared. In a tittle while our neighticians, and are not in the good graces of the carping of those who feel inclined to expect the carpings of those who alter the constituted leaders of public opinion. Neither do we feel inclined to expect the carpings of those who alter the converted by a and the opinion. Neither do we feel inclined to expect the carpings of those who destroy on the distinguish between an epidemic, which threatens to spread over, no matter who is over, no matter who is would in time be constituted leaders of public opinion. Neither do we feel inclined to expect the carping of those who destroy of those who are the continuous destroy. The province, and a few solitary cases which can easily be dealt with by the ordinary way.

There are always kickers and obstruct matters, they must be brushed aside, to What appears to have struck him most allow the enterprising and public spirited forcibly when attending the Congress was part of the community to do what the public good clearly requires to be done.

that is required to do the work?

payers. It is more economical and better in every way to have the sick poor of the city well looked after in the Jubilee Hospittal for a moderate contribution from the city's funds than to have them not so well attended in a City Hospital a burden on the city of \$4,500 a year, and it will read on the city

Officer the emergency has passed away. We annot conclude our notice of Dr. Davie's which is as likely to be over the actual

Total.....

which he has been instrumental up half the sum asked for by the Mayor. It

better lighted than it is, and if the lightperous and growing city like Victoria money
judiciously expended on necessary works is
well invested, and will bring in a return,
both directly and indirectly proportionate
to the outlay. They also know that money
spent on works that are not required is spent on works that are not required is lamps, properly distributed, for that money, Britain would not be injured to any con wasted, and will add materially to the burthe expenditure will be judicious. But the
work should be done under the best superinwork should be done und

lie good clearly requires to be done.

A city hospital is not required. There is accommodation enough in the Jubilee Hospital for Victoria for many years to come. Is it not foolishness to support two institutions and the first terms of the Empire. Although they differed in opinion on many subjects, they were all united in their love for the Mother Land. This intense loyalty which, Mr. Wiman pital for Victoria for many years to come. Is it not foolishness to support two institutions and the first part of the Empire. Although they differed in opinion on many subjects, they were all united in their love for the Mother Land. This intense loyalty which, Mr. Wiman says, "in view of the enormous areas represented, the widespread and varied interval. The objected to any opinion on many subjects, they were all united in their love for the Mother Land. This intense loyalty which, Mr. Wiman says, "in view of the enormous areas represented, the widespread and varied interval. The objected to any opinion on many subjects, they were all united in their love for the Mother Land. This intense loyalty which, Mr. Wiman says, "in view of the enormous areas represented, the widespread and varied interval. The candidate of the Privy Council in the most public-spirited man that ever exactly and the respect to the conclusion that the rejection of the Manitoba case appears in the papers that the rejection of the Mother Land. The objection of the date of the Committee of the Privy Council in the most public-spirited man that ever exactly and the conclusion that the rejection of the Mother Land. The objection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion that the rejection of the date of the conclusion t that is required to do the work? interested, numbering 350 millions, was a Tae Jubilee Hospital is under good management. The indigent poor of the city can wisdom and success with which the Governbe well attended and skilfully treated in it ment of the British Ecrpire is adminis at a comparatively small cost to 'the tax-payers. It is more economical and better in Wiman tries to show that in refusing to

stents, can be cared for in the Jubilee Hospital. Would it be well to saddle the city
when the price asked for it is the accepwith between thirty and forty thousand
dollars a year, for a service which can be
obtained for ten or twelve thousand dollars?

It is not, we think, hard to anticipate the
answer which the ratepayers will give to
shis question.

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obtained for the United States which most reside of the United States which most reside of the upholders of denominational
schools, was taken by the judges as accurate

er of secondary consideration. It was, not benefit so much from the free trade of tional schools and to support them out after the Government took it in hand, dealt with in a masterly manner, and with remarkable success. The tax-payers will, we are sure, pay the bills cheerfully, but they ought to know what they amount to. It would, we think, not be at all difficult to calculate almost to a dollar what the expenses are that have been incourred. Yet the City Council did not attampt, even approximately of the condition of the Alliance expenses are afterned approximately afterned afterned afterned afterned afterned afterned attampt, even approximately afterned and his fellow agitators of the Third Party's existence? Is not the condition of the United States farmer given by General Weaver and his fellow agitators of the Third Party's existence? Is not the condition of the United States farmer given by General Weaver and his fellow agitators of the Third Party's existence? Is not the condition of the United States farmer given by General Weaver and his fellow agitators of the Third Party's existence? Is not the very peculiar platform of the Alliance exdanger from the outbreak of the smallpox being in his opinion over, he considers that his services in that capacity are no longer required. The Government have complied with his request, and they have divested with his request, and they have divested themselves of the extraordinary powers which themselves of the extraordinary powers which they exercised under the Health Act, as soon as in the estimation of the Health all the bills and leave something to spare.

Curred. Yet the City Council did of that Third Party's existence? Is not the very peculiar platform of the Alliance expressly intended to remedy the evils of which the farmers of the prairies complain? Are those farmers so hopelessly embarrassed by debts that they feel compelled to call upon the Government to extricate them? This appears to be their view of the case.

Raymers in Canada although they com-

this of Health Officer. The danger which he has been instrumental in averting, and the loss from which he has asseed the city can never be known. But a the city was in, and the gloomy prospect before it when he took charge, must believe that in the nature of things they must have been very great. The courage, the ability, the intelligence, and the zeal he has shown in the service of his fellow sitisens, cannot be sufficiently commended to too warmly acknowledged. Dr. Davie has done his duty nobly. We congratulate the active say of the section of the sufficiently commended which changes are not by the control of the sufficiently commended which changes are not by the Conmitted with the advantages of reciprocity with the nation of forty nations its burden would be light. But Canadians, who read and think, know that there are millions in America of the very core of the sufficiently commended to too warmly acknowledged. Dr. Davie has done his duty nobly. We congratulate the control of the sufficiently commended with the service of his fellow sitisens, cannot be sufficiently commended to too warmly acknowledged. Dr. Davie has done his duty nobly. We congratulate the control of the sufficiently commended with the davantages of reciprocity with the advantages of heavy to bear? And it must not be forgot-ten that Mr. Wiman, while he asks us to it is all needed. They know that in a pros-better lighted than it is, and if the light-shoulder the American tariff requires us as

The money to complete the sewer system greated. It is needed to make the city of the disease, like the adoption of the American tariff would cause. It is safe to prefer the judgment of the British themselves in this matter of the British themselves in the adoption of the American tariff would cause. It is needed to make the sum and sand snarls at Dr. Davie and snarls at the adoption of the American tariff would and abuse, to free the city of the disease,

## AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

The text of the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the

or not the Education Act passed by the Manitoba Legislature in 1890 was constitutional. According to the Manftoba Act, which is Manitoba's Act of Union, the Prowhich is Manitoba's Act of Union, the Pro-vincial Legislature has power to enact laws relating to education, provided that "norelating to education, provided that "no-duty to be here to welcome the Mayor of selves from being massacred. In Tennessee

It is not, we think, hard to anticipate the sanswer which the ratepayers will give to shis question.

This Hospital by-law is Mayor Beaven's pearshap, Dr. Milne, will undertakle to father the beauting. No one else in the city, crospel, and there will be always anticioted New England, which are the matter of education, any rights in the matter of education, any rights in the matter of education in the surface of the straight of the continuous manning to the conciunation of the conciunation manning to t

Farmers in Canada, although they comthe actual plais, have not formed themselves into an immense organization the object of which is to compel the State to come to their aid.

1516,000 How is it that access to the market of the forty nations has not made them rick? It is folly to think that it would be of any greater advantage to Canadian farmers then it has been to American farmers East and West.

Then, again, what is the significance of the agritation for tariff reform which is an other composition.

far as Canada is concerned that has been delivered by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for a long time, and its effects, many in this Dominion.

### SNAPPING AND SNARLING.

The Times, instead of rejoicing that the

much for the city as Dr. Davie has in this smallpox business, he would have been represented as the best, the wisest, the most skilful, the most courageous and the States have been most alarming. The readi-

## NOT AT HIS POST.

People are wondering where Mayor d'Alene it was necessary to send troops to

Beaven's pique.

The City Council certainly should be put in a position to pay the expense of preserving ing the health of the city. The stamping out of the smallpox was a work of the most urgent necessity, and if it were done quick-regent necessity. The stamping out of the smallpox was a work of the most urgent necessity, and if it were done quick-regent necessity, and i

RETALIATION.

this of not sait the United States authorities. They did not make allowance for the position in which the Dominion Government to the men who are engaged it carrying grain by water from the far west to Montreal. Those men have made their arrangements on the understanding that the rebate is to be continued for the year at any rate. To charge them tolls now would be to break faith with them and to subject them to considerable loss. The Government were naturally disinclined to injure them and they took a course which they believed would satisfy the Americans. It did not however, for the President as soon as he heard that the rebate was to be continued for a few months only, issued a proclamation charging tolls on the vessels passing through the Sault St. Marie canal.

Our Government had the alternative of one of the community of the sound to the position in which the Dominion Government were and their strength and suffering.

A civilized community cannot afford to the division of the mouth carrying grain by water from the far west to Montreal. Those men have made their arrangements on the understanding to Montreal. Those men have made their arrangements on the understanding the number that the rebate is to be continued for the understanding the politicians may for a while humor the turbulent and prevent the laws being enforced. But they time is sure to come when the law-abiding men of the community will exercise to injure them and they took a course which they believed would satisfy the Americans. It did not however, for the President as soon as he heard that the rebate was to be continued for a few months only, issued a proclamation charging tolls on the vessels passing through the Sault St. Marie canal.

Our Government had the alternative of the consequences of the continued to show the lawless and violent under at the pells, and to uphold the gov-

making the Welland canal free and, all things considered, this would, perhaps, have been the better course to pursue.

The Applicant could not chief to this moise and are crowded in towns, are apt to \$80,479,594 worth of bullion at cost as a temporary measure, neither could they find fault if next year a new arrange ment were made by which all vessels whether American or Canadian, should be required to pay the same toll.

It is greatly to be regretted that this dis-

a ton, while Canadians were required to zens are not willing to spend money on public opinion in the States is with them.

The step just taken by the President is It is to be regretted that the council was

the troops in four different cases. At Homestead the disturbance almost assumed the

prejudiced person must see is wholly unnecessary. One hundred thousand dollars how is it that they are not able to cultivate

partiy out of a school rund created by the he was needed in Victoria as Mayor of the they have? If it to advantage? Who is to say that Eastern Canada would not, under Commercial Uunion with the States, be in the Commercial Uunion with the States, be in the Canada would not and elsewhere.

Will not take offense at the slight put upon invest their money in invest

have the iron workers of Homestead gained by their resort to force? How much better was not more effective than the first The Dominion Government, finding that the United States was bent upon retaliating in the matter of the canal toils, came to the conclusion to retain the rebats for the remainder of the present season only, and to make new arrangements after it closed. This did not suit the United States authoraties. They did not make allowance for the nothing, or rather much less than nothing. The result will be to the very great majority of them loss and suffering.

any nation, or anything like a majority.

### THE BY-LAWS.

The rejection of all the by laws by the pute about the tolls has arisen. The atti-tude of Canada towards the United States have not much confidence in the methods \$784,056,490. Besides the silver we have tude of Canada towards the United States have not much confidence in the methods should be perfectly independent, but the Canadian Government should be most careful not to give the Americans any excuse whatever to assert that Canadians do not want the sewer system, that has been commenced and on which so much money has been spent, completed. Neither the attempts of any the matter of the rebate given to Canadian can it be imagined that they are unwilling and to produce the methods adopted by the City Council. It is not to be supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has been commenced and on which so much more produced in the methods adopted by the City Council. It is not to be supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has been commenced and on which so much the attempts of the attempts of the city Council. It is not to be supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has been commenced and on which so much more produced by the City Council. It is not to be supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has been commenced and on which so much more produced by the City Council. It is not to be supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has been commenced and on which are produced by the City Council. It is not to be supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system, that has supposed that the ratepayers of Victoria do not want the sewer system. vessels that shipped their grain from a Can-adian port, they had an excuse for saying that Canada did not place all vessels passing very sure that they want the city better try unexpectedly. With this object lesson before them, the members of the Internative Council for a long time, and its effects, amediate and remote, are at the present coment matters of serious apprehension to a ton, while Canadians were required to the city better through the Welland Canal, as was stiputational for a long time, and its effects, and its effects pay only two. This was not true when all these objects. Its true significance, it the facts were taken into consideration, but seems to us, is that the ratepayers do not the Americans refused to take all the facts like the way in which the Council does into consideration. They held on to their business, and they fear that if the power grievance, and made the most of it, and were given them to raise so much money, a in the American dollar can be bought for

conveniently done, as to time, under the local improvement plan than under the present system of general assessment. If the work is properly taken hold of under the Betterment system we would not be at all surprised if, as the work progressed, the property owners came to the conclusion that the rejection of the sewer by-law in August '92 was a fortunate thing for all concerned.

The case of Alexander Teporten, charged with aggravated assault, came up in the police court yesterday morning before Magistrate Macrae, Mr. Belyea of Belyea & Gregory, appearing for the defendant.

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they are their own worst enemies. What ver is paid for in "Treasury notes," which apply it at home,

The Dominion Government, finding that the United States was bent upon retaliating in the matter of the canal tolls, came to the conclusion to retain the rebate for the Buffalo likely to gain by rioting and by now it is lower than it was ever befor e.

Our Government had the alternative of making the Welland canal free and, all ernment that will put them down with a coins has accumulated in the Treasury. overrate their strength, both moral and price. This makes a total of numerical. They are not a majority of silver in the United States Treasury of

\$437,384,873. At the same time there were outstanding in silver certificates \$331,-809,304; in Treasury notes \$105,566,170, and in legal tender, United States notes, mentioned, the United States has a gold reserve of \$100,000,000, and in free gold It is evident that the only effect which

the attempts of the United States to bolster up silver has been to derange its currency and to produce terrible embarrassment it a financial crisis should come upon the country unexpectedly. With this object lesson spect to the monetization of silver. EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE price of silver as bullion is at present very low indeed. As much silver as is now likely, however, that silver as an article of commerce will remain long at its present low price.

# FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.

A. Teporten Committed for Trial in Connec

The case of Alexander Teporten, charged

ruled, but noted.

The witness then preceded: "The de-

belief that, applied to the construction of the sewers, as well as to other improvements, it will work to the sabisfaction of all who really wish to see the work done.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

A good deal has been said of the monetary conference that is to be held in one of the cities of Europe this fall. Although the subject has been so fully and so widely discussed, and although so much is expected from it by some people, neither the date nor

be have suffered so much from the bruises?

Dr. Davie: The man had a weak heart and diseased kidneys. He was in such a condition then that any wounding or bruising would be followed by the gravest conse-

trial, stating that the case was within the

trial, stating that the case was within the jurisdiction of the court.

The Magistrate: This is a proper case for indictment, and the defendant is committed for trial at the next competent court.

Bail in the sum of \$500 was then fixed, Mr. J. F. Conlin going on the bonds.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a pop ular preparation in one bottle, and colors even ly a brown or black. Any person can easily From the DAILY COLONIST AT THE CITS

Who Own's Them? gt. Hawton has had handed opera glasses, which the by describing property a

To Meet in November special circular just issue ing of the Synod of British November 22, to consider the nt of a new bishop of the dio to succeed Dr. Hills no one can

An Owner Wanted. Officer McNeill, of the Provin has a two year old bright bay stablack points, for which no owner up. The horse was found rushi on the Esquimals road, and the che glad if the owner will take it

Dental Association The annual meeting of the Brit. Dental Association, which we had yesterday, has been In the convenience of the the Monday and Tuesday the meeting will be he of the men Has Skipped Out.

When Sergt. Langley and Office were en route to Otter Point yest called in at a couple of places coast where Big Jim the Indian, was drowned, was supposed to learned that Jim had become all crossed over to the American side his friends before going that he wor his klootchman's body. From a Far-Off Countr

Rev. Father Tosi, an old Roma riest, who has spent many years reat unknown country around tiver, is down on a visit to Bis nens. He has many interesting ell of the hardships he and those ith him experienced in the nort ry; but, notwithstanding all this glowing description of the Yund the interesting inhabitants of f his labors.

Geo. Young, of Toronto, He is an old timer in rough
ng been through the Riel rel
of the troubles when this or
He did not give much of from the pulpit, but it is he negements will be made for hiture before his departure from bich he will speak of "Earlier."

The Old Paster. The congregation of the Calvan urch had, on Sunday, the please ning to their old pastor, Rev agg, who gave them some homely yice. The rev. gentleman s rm to his subject in the presen-ends, and indulged in some ver k. He told his audience of his s. He told his audience of his eas a minister of the gospel, are rning them of the broad rowented them upon their energy e preacher regretted that his statia was necessarily so short, and tatan early date he would be another visit.

Encouraging Reports. J. Brady, of the Thunder aying a flying visit to the city, wed on Sunday and arranged corrow. He brings particula a were never brighter. Mr. H his associates, of Toronto, who mont, have embarked in a new niles below the Thunder Hi are now developing and wh ouraging signs.

Stevenson's Stolen Jewelry evenson's jewelry robbery eloped several new features.

s that the man Long who
st for the robbery, claims to b at for the robbery, claims to be blish a perfect alibi, and the tenson himself has come to the that Long did not commit the man Brown has not yet been; Sergt. Walker was put on reday night, but since that time heard from. The case came to court yesterday, but was released to the tensor to the te

Found the Bedy. Langley and Constable rgs. Langley and Constable town, yesterday morning, on mer, to Coal Creek, near Ottering up the body of Annie, the an, who was drowned last weel of the corpse on the beach, a from Victoria. It was half in the sand and in a fair, state attion, showing no outward nee. Tied up in the bosom was \$1 in silver, and there were. Mr. Edward Gordon, ot, rendered the officers valuabe The body was brought to

The body was brought to inquest will be held by at 2 o'clock, to-day. The Injunction Stands. The Injunction Stands.

The Supreme Court yester as, of Belyea & Gregory, made to the Chief Justice to dissolv ion restraining the Mercantile gency from publishing the n n alleged debtor. Mr. Walls at latter. Mr. Belyea read an ing that the amount claimed wind that it had been simply ferred to the collecting agency was not called upon to reply, the gradient of the defendants were not infinitely in the defendants were not infinitely in the defendants were not in the defendants. the defendants were not the defendants were not fin holding him up to ridi pt by setting forth, that he ald not pay his debts. The live the injunction was there An appeal will probably lall Court.

Memorial Service. ing service at the Gorg pulpit being occupied by J. H. White, who devo vev. J. H. White, who devo n to the excellence of characte in the power of every membe egation to attain. His model lrs. A. J. McLellan, whose l worthy of emulation and what atious charity would not be the who partook of her li-leluctantly be obliged to see that helping hand and genero she ever gave on the princi was more blessed than to deceased was practically one ased was practically one of the Gorge Road M She was well advanced in d away to receive the re During the sermon the