

## WELL IN LILLE

Workers Attack Non-Fernie in Fernie injured.

Men going on duty to prevent men from coming in. The men made on the strangers, becoming alarmed, police who arrived in quick armed.

Two big fights broke out. Clubs, stones, bottles and other weapons used. Several men were badly lacerated. The men were made.

## NTINUE HUNT FOR CRAZY SNAKE

Outlaw's Death Not Dited by Army Officer.

Oklahoma, April 13.—Reports Snake, the outlaw Indian killed and buried March 28th of citizens, are discredited. n, commanding the troops taken the field against the and his band of negro and wavers, is not willing to ac- of Crazy Snake's death, sed that he would continue

to the reports received members of the posse, after Snake, pleaded them- up the matter secret. One ated his pledge, the story owed the news to leak out. and others who do not place the story of the chief's e they believe he is hid- mountains waiting until he in his wounds before mak- on the white.

## Y COST AUTHOR HIS LIFE

Slavery on Planta- and is Threatened With Death.

isco, Cal., April 13.—It has d that Herman Whitt- of "The Planter," has re- from Mexican planters a that his life will pay the again sets foot on Mexi-

ster," published by Whit- time ago, exposed a sya- ge which is alleged to ex- great plantations in the rt of Mexico, and tells of the life of the so-called "Muley." The author visited this securing material for the

which he has received pur- from one of the men he tyrants. He refuses to di- me of the sender. He is of that the threat would be should he return to Mexico.

## ER STILL AT LARGE.

Wash., April 12.—After every tangible clue in their as to the identity and pr- of the contractor, Jas. e body, riddled with bullets, Saturday beneath a tree s from his home, police had ave come to the conclusion was shot down a short dis- ace's station just after he from a car. He was then carriage waiting at the forest, and hailed to the the body was found.

## OF CALIFORNIANS.

a Will Play Nanaimo Unit- on Wednesday.

April 13.—Nanaimo United will play the Californians row. A dance will be half of the hospital on light.

## EN WILHELMINA.

April 13.—In order to which have risen from un- amors, it was officially an- day that Queen Wilhelmina the arrival of her heir weeks. The Queen's health

## TEARING THE MASK OFF THE "CONTEST"

Baiting the Shy Fish, Inserting and Concealing the Hook—An Historic Fight With "Muley" Brighton.

The second of the remarkable series of articles on the popularity contest given from the pen of a reformed con- sence man, the first of which was printed in last night's Times, appears below. The local interest in these ar- ticles is running high and a great deal of curiosity is ex- pressed regarding the modus oper- andi of these contests as revealed in the series now appearing. Readers of the Times are promised a most luminous expose of the novel methods which have made these contests noto- rious among newspaper men and which led to their being generally "barred" by those newspapers which have a re- putation to protect.

### "BAITING 'EM UP." (Article No. 2.)

Silently, stealthily, an angler estab- lishes himself, and tiny baits begin to drop, as from nowhere, quietly in the pool, to the unknowing fish. He takes great pains lest some act or noise dis- cuss whence the morsels come, and frighten away the quarry before they have swallowed the sharp hooks which will be attached to the more attractive offerings soon to follow.

No ardent lover of the sport with rod and reel ever used one-half the caution or one-fourth the skill necessary prop- erly to "bait" the human school which the contest manager must attract to his hooks before beginning the pleasant operation of landing them into his basket.

It is mind against mind; and the degree of cleverness required to catch the young ladies on the contest hook is greater than catching trout, just in proportion as the human mind is greater than the brain of a fish. And right here is the intoxication of the contest graft. It's a sport; a game. It's al- most a passion, this playing and out- witting women (or men) and finally landing them as completely as seeking to possess themselves of something which someone had prepared to catch for them.

Since I quit the contest graft I seek a substitute for the brain exercise of a "contest" in a day with my rods, but if it is the contest that I seek, I am con- sidered of nature's out-of-door, as con- trasted with the artificial pleasures of the cafes. I should find fishing as tame a makeshift for the contest game as a round-the-rosey is for jack-pot poker.

The Baiting Period. The "baiting" period of a contest is the most important point. Once the "candidates" are well baited up and the contest begins to look and seem nat- ural to them they can be handled in many ways. But it is while they are timid of every move—afraid to see their names in print, ashamed to think that at the close of the "contest" they will be chastened by finding their names appearing way down at the bottom of the list and that they never had a "look-in" at the real prizes, that great care must be exercised to keep their possibilities from their minds and hold their attention completely upon the pretty prizes which they must be made to believe they will receive.

Caution Required. At first the names must be published in small, modest type, until they are accustomed to seeing them in print. Each candidate must be studied care- fully and given just enough votes to encourage her, for the real work which is to come later. Many, who near the "clean-up," which is the contest term for the close, turn out to be good for several hundred dollars, never make a move toward increasing their standing for several weeks. It requires careful estimation of these persons to give them just the requisite number of votes to keep them from demanding the withdrawal of their names, and to keep the "live ones" working at the same time.

A Reassuring Feature. The members of our crew worked night and day at this period to secure subscriptions to be turned in, in the names of the contestants who would "wake up" easily; for it was ab- solutely necessary that we have a real subscription filed in the office to re- present the votes issued to every con- testant, in order to satisfy any suspi- cious ones who might demand to ex- ercise the privilege of examining the "books" and seeing the subscriptions upon which the votes were issued. We made a great deal of capital out of this feature of the game for it always had a reassuring effect upon a candidate to show her a real name or a sub- scriber for every vote issued to a rival. Of course we could easily fix up names and receipts, but they would not mean money, while our highly expert crew could go out and get subscriptions in the name of some popular young lady and collect real coin for them.

Bunching the Standings. Thus the crew covered the territory, went here and there, wherever the candidates showed the least inclination to work for themselves, keeping them "bunched" as to standing and devoting evenings and such parts of the day as in another to offset it. Several years before "Muley" and I had been part- ners and had fallen at outs over what I regarded as a piece of professional

dishonesty, and when I heard that he was opening in small town in the west not far from where we were then working, I took a run up there one afternoon and interviewed the pub- lisher of the rival newspaper. It did not take me long to convince him that our crew could swamp the "contest" on the other paper, and when I left I had an agreement to begin the follow- ing week.

An Offer to "Square." When "Muley" heard that I had a job on in the same town he came to me and wanted me to "frame up" with him. The money hadn't com- menced to come in on his contest yet, but he offered to "cut" even with me if I would keep away from the town and let him finish his game. To show good faith he offered to let Harry Hays, one of his crew, in whom he knew I had confidence, handle the money and make the division. But I had no mind for trying a second deal with "Muley," and told him that it was he and I for it in this town, though I very well knew that we would neither make one cent out of what looked like a mighty good place to make a big "clean up" for one outfit working at a time. You never can run two "contests" in the same town at the same time, any more than you can run two at separate times, and we both knew this.

Three days later I left my crew to "clean up" under the direction of a woman friend of mine who belonged to the crew and who always acted for me during my absence and came to Tankton (which is, of course, not the real name of the town), and started the fight between grafters which was to end in the extinction of both "Muley's" crew and my own.

"Muley" had made a good "plant," had a long list of "contestants" pretty well "baited up." He had worked the thing so thoroughly that it didn't leave us many women to work on. After a careful preliminary examination I de- cided to go after both men and wo- men, though I did not like to do it. Men never worked well and there was no money to be made from them. I went upon the profession that they were "hoodlums" to any "lay-out." (I can't clearly describe the controversy be- tween "Muley's" outfit and mine at this point without falling into the slang of the profession.)

Bidding Against One Another. We tried all the men in town; lodge men, firemen, policemen, clerks, restau- rant keepers and small business men, but could get one even to permit the use of his name, after they had been published. Whenever we found a likely-looking woman we learned that she had already heard of the contest game, and would not even be per- mitted to enter "Muley's" contest, for some other reason. "Muley" had them all.

As a last resort we took to working among "Muley's" candidates. One of our crew, who had a "five" appearing young lady and offer her twice as many votes, as a bonus, to begin with, as she already had in the other contest. If she refused this we raised her until we got her. By working this way we succeeded in withdrawing about one-half of "Muley's" contestants, when he awoke to the secret of our success. He came back to our contestants and offered them twice as many votes as we had given them to return to his contest. It became a case of bidding from day to day and the contestants soon became suspicious, for they knew that if they were given such enormous bunches of votes without effort, someone else prob- ably got twice as many as they did.

Very soon matters became so com- plex that both outfits had promised each candidate, individually, secretly and personally, that the contest would be "framed" to make her winner of either the first or second "grand" prize.

The Fish Frightened. About this time the editors them- selves began to take a hand in the con- test, and column after column was per- sonal abuse of each other and their contests, which they openly referred to as crooked, appeared in every edition.

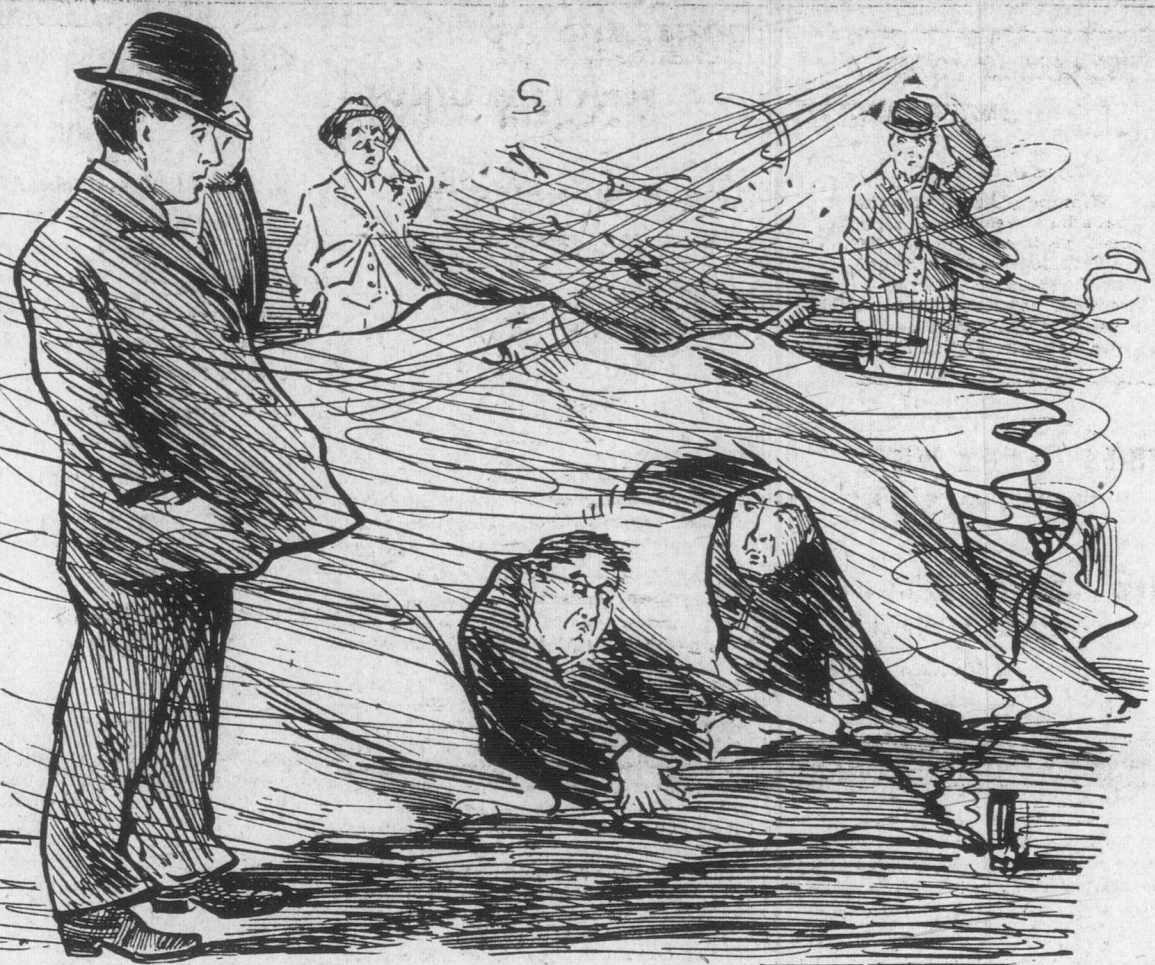
The fish were badly scared. They were given such enormous bunches of the hooks sticking out through the bait, which only proves what I have always contended, that "Baiting 'Em Up" is one of the most important parts of a contest.

"Kicking Life Into the Candidates." A story showing the next stage of the contest graft, will be the next article of this series.

### RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 14.—Wm. Walker, a Canadian Pacific brakeman, fell under the train at Greenwood last night, and had both arms amputated. He died from the shock this morning. Deceased was a native of Scotland, and is not thought to have any relatives in this country.

MONTREAL INVENTOR DEAD. Montreal, April 14.—Louis Jos. La- coste, eldest son of Sir Alex and in- ventor of the "ship brake" is dead. Pneu- monia was the cause of death. The ship brake was quickly and has been adopted by the U. S. government for warships.



Secretary Brace—"Boys, this only shows that even Providence disapproves of anything short of ADEQUATE quarters for our association."

## MORE THAN FIFTY TURKS SLAIN

### BLOODSHED MARKS TROUBLE IN TURKEY

It Is Feared Sultan Will Wreak Vengeance on the Liberals.

Constantinople, via Philippopolis, Bulgaria, April 14.—More than fifty persons have been slain since the present trouble began and reactionary uprisings are reported to-day at Alehh, Damascus, Uskub, Dibra and practically throughout Albania, but com- parative quiet reigns here, the new minister of war having finally per- suaded the mutinous troops to return to their barracks.

The situation here is none the less serious for the temporary lull in the storm, but hostilities have been de- ferred for a short time.

Danger of fresh trouble developed to-day when the military expressed its opposition to Tewfik Pasha, the grand vizier, who succeeded Hilm Pasha. As long as this opposition remains there will be no possibility of establishing a stable government.

The real ruler of Turkey to-day is the Sultan, who is working through the league of Mohammed. He is rapidly assuming his old grasp of af- fairs and it is feared that if he is completely restored to power he will wreak terrible vengeance upon the Liberals. The young Turks have sworn to kill the Sultan if he swings first towards the opposition.

Wild rumors are afloat on the streets to-day that the Sultan has been mur- dered but these stories are discredited. It is expected that the new cabinet will be announced within a few hours. Besides Ahmed Pasha, the new minis- ter of war, the only appointment yet confirmed is that of Rifean Pasha, who will continue in office as minister of foreign affairs.

New Minister Chosen. Berlin, April 14.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Constantinople, dated April 14th, 12:45 a. m., says that Tewfik Pasha has been appointed grand vizier, Rifean Pasha, foreign minister, and Ahmed Pasha, minister of war.

The troops expressed their satisfac- tion with the new cabinet by firing blank volleys incessantly. Bulgaria May Take Action. Sofia, Bulgaria, April 14.—The Bul- garian cabinet is holding a special ses- sion today to consider the question of mobilizing the army in an attempt to force Turkey to recognize Bulgarian independence. Because of the un- settled conditions in Turkey the time for this move seems propitious.

### QUEBEC VILLAGE IS UNDER WATER

Montreal, April 14.—The village of Longneuil is under water. The St. Lawrence river last night rose eight feet. Men are rowing about the streets of the village. All houses in the lower town have been abandoned.

### SITUATION SERIOUS.

The Niagara River Is Again Full of Ice. Buffalo, April 13.—Early to-day the wind shifted to the southeast and blew a fifty-mile gale, sending immense fields of ice from Lake Erie into the Niagara river. Below the falls, the mild weather and a warm rain had freed the ice from the upper steel arch bridge to Lewiston, but the pack held solid from that point to Lake Ontario. If, as is feared to-night, the river again jams above the rapids solid to the falls, the damage already done, amounting to a million dol- lars, will be greatly increased.

The only hope is that the river under the pack has been sufficiently cleared to care for the thousands of tons of ice go- ing over the falls to-night.

### FIVE KILLED IN CAVE-IN.

Troy, N. Y., April 14.—Five Hengar- ians were killed yesterday by a cave- in at a state quarry at Granville, and five other workmen had narrow es- capes. Frost leaving the ground is thought to have caused the slide.

## JOSEPH MARTIN OPENS CAMPAIGN

### FAVORS ABOLITION OF HOUSE OF LORDS

Declares He is Out and Out Free Trader—Votes for Women.

London, April 14.—Joseph Martin is the Liberal candidate in Stratford-on-Avon. Addressing the electors he said he was an out and out free trader, favored votes for women, denounced colonial preference as a policy of greed and selfishness, and favored the abo- lition of the House of Lords.

His candidature is attracting con- siderable interest, and is warmly wel- comed by the Liberals.

### SENT TO JAIL FOR SELLING OPIUM

First Conviction Under New Dominion Law at Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., April 14.—The first conviction under the new Dominion law prohibiting the sale of opium was made by the police magistrate to-day when sentence of one year's imprison- ment without the option of a fine was imposed. Counsel for the accused prac- tically threw up the case on finding that his client had lied to him. Chinese witnesses who know Pong Chong, the accused, say he is over 70 years of age, and that he has been running an opium joint for many years.

### SUFFRAGETTES TAKE LEGISLATURE BY STORM

They Deliver Addresses in Illi- nois House and Senate.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—The Illi- nois legislature was taken by storm by a horde of suffragettes to-day. Hun- dreds of women swarmed the aisles of both houses, and within a few minutes after their arrival all attempts to carry on the regular business of the session was abandoned. The women spent the morning in personal work. Each suffragette buttonholed a legis- lator and poured into his ears a tale of the oppression of women. This after- noon the suffragettes started off on a new track, and taking possession of the speaker's stand in the house and the presidents' chair in the senate, they delivered twenty addresses in favor of equal suffrage.

SENATOR COX MARRIED. Toronto, April 14.—Senator Cox, age 68, was married this afternoon to Amy Grubbs, youngest daughter of Walter, Sterling city auditor. The bride is 32 years. Her dowry amounts to \$1,000,000.

### ASK FOR ARBITRATION UNDER LEMIEUX ACT

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### PRESS DELEGATES SAIL.

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## SON WILL AVENGE FATHER'S DEATH

### CONFIDENT HE KNOWS IDENTITY OF MURDERERS

Killing of Tacoma Contractor Believed to Have Been Result of Feud.

Tacoma, Wash., April 14.—James A. Frace, Jr., son of James A. Frace, the building contractor whose dead body was found in the brush in the western portion of the city last Saturday with eight bullet holes in it, declared to-day his intention to avenge his parent's murder. Young Frace has much of the fearless and determined disposition of his father and he avows his intention to wreak vengeance upon the murderers, the identity of whom he is confident, he knows.

These statements were made at the session of the coroner's jury held over his father's remains.

Fearing that the murderers of his father will get wind of his threats and that he also will fall a victim to their enmity, a number of friends of the Frace family warned him to disavow such intentions.

The murder of the elder Frace is be- lieved to have been the result of a neighborhood feud that has existed for many years.

### WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH AT TACOMA

Overturning of Lamp Believed to Have Started Blaze.

Tacoma, Wash., April 14.—Mrs. J. C. Bridges, aged 32, was burned to death last night in her home on South Taki- ma avenue, when the covering of the bed on which she was lying caught fire, supposedly from an overturned lamp. It is alleged the tragedy followed a day of drunken revelry in which both the woman and her husband engaged. Bridges is being held in jail pending an investigation.

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## WILLIAM WHYTE IS VERY OPTIMISTIC

High Prices Offered for Next Season's Wheat--- Unprecedented Rush of Settlers to Prairies ---Steam Plows in Use.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

William Whyte, second vice-presi- dent of the C. P. R., who is at present in the city, looks forward to a very prosperous year in the prairie sections of the Dominion. There has never been anything like the number of settlers come in in any previous year, and the result will be that there will be a very much larger acreage under cultivation than ever before. The spring is a little backward, but this may not be any disadvantage.

Mr. Whyte points with pride to the fact that Canada has recovered from the financial stringency much quicker than the United States has done. With a good harvest this year and the high prices which are assured, he says there should be excellent times. To-day wheat can be sold for delivery in De- cember at \$1.07, which gives some in- dication of what the prices are certain to be. With the immense acreage which the Canadian prairies has now de- voted to wheat growing, there should be an immense sum of money brought in to the country.

Speaking of the settlers coming in, Mr. Whyte says that the United States is sending a very large number. These men make the best of immigrants. They come well provided with imple- ments and accustomed to conditions they make model settlers.

A feature of their coming now is the fact that in many instances steam plows are brought in, so that the amount of land capable of being pre- pared for seeding is vastly increased over what it was under the old system of plowing by horses.

Alberta and Saskatchewan will in view of these improved methods see a immense amount of land turned over this spring in time for seeding, so that it is difficult at present to estimate what the area put into wheat will be. When Mr. Whyte left seeding was be- ginning in southern Alberta, but east of that it had not been touched.

With respect to the A. B. C. route for grain by way of the Pacific coast, Mr. Whyte says he is giving attention on his present trip. He will examine

into the subject of elevators at Van- couver and all other matters connected with that prospective branch of the service. In a few weeks the new tun- nel route at Field will be ready for use so that the percentage grades on the C. P. R. at that point will be cut in two, being only 2.2. By using the cars for grain westward and for lum- ber east the company will be able to give a good rate for grain coming this way. Mr. Whyte appears to have strong hopes of building up a fine trade on this route.

With respect to the eastward traffic to the Great Lakes Mr. Whyte says his company is now in splendid shape to handle the big harvests expected. The double tracks from Winnipeg to the lakes will relieve the situation, and this year the double tracking for the entire distance will be put into use in handling the crop.

The tourist trade to the Pacific is looked forward to as a big one this year, he says. Victoria should be no complaint neither he thinks in con- nection with the way it is to be treated in new schedules. The fast trains ar- riving in Vancouver in the morning will connect with the Princess Char- lotte so that a few hours later passen- gers will be landed in this city. With a splendid hotel and all the other con- veniences here and travel under such perfect conditions the result, he thinks, should be a large increase in the num- ber of visitors to Victoria.

To-morrow morning Mr. Whyte will meet the Board of Trade when the sub- ject of steamboat connection between Victoria and the Fraser river will be dealt with.

He will spend several days here mak- ing a tour of the island towards the end of the week in company with other officials.

Accompanying him are Mrs. Whyte, Mrs. W. Harvey, of Winnipeg; J. C. Irving, of Toronto, and Mr. Whyte's secretary, P. G. Boyce. R. Marpole also accompanied the party from Van- couver, but will return again to-night probably.

## VICTORIA MUST NOT BE HAMPERED

### ALD. TURNER TAKES A STRONG POSITION

Extension of Fire Limits Urged as Necessary to Give Bus- iness Room.

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### THE MAYOR OBJECTED TO STRIKING IT OUT AS GOING TOO FAR.

Ald. Stewart championed the by-law, and said the section had been copied from that in the Winnipeg by-law. There, however, they went further and would not even allow a grocery store on certain streets.

Ald. Turner said there could be no objection to specifying certain streets on which no business should be al- lowed, but a sweeping prohibition of all business in so-called "residential" areas was a backward step. To the mayor's objection he replied that the proper thing was to strike the whole section and substitute a com- mon sense one, instead of trying to tinker with it.

Ald. Stewart proposed that the mat- ter be left over to another meeting, and that meanwhile the city attorney procure copies of the Winnipeg and other by-laws.

This was agreed to.

### ORIENTAL QUESTION.

Taft Believes He Can Solve Problem in California Without Agitation.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—Secretary Nagle, who independently investigated the immigration problem on the Pacific Coast, it was learned to-day, will report to President Taft on the subject. Nagle's report will cover statistics regarding Chi- nese and Japanese coolie labor in Cal- ifornia, and deal with the situation gener- ally. Taft believes he can solve the prob- lem without agitation, and it is generally believed that he will assume an attitude more sympathetic toward the Pacific Coast than did Mr. Roosevelt.

### TREASURE STOLEN.

Paris, April 13.—A dispatch from Venice, the telegraphic transmission of which was refused by the censor, states that Giovanni Bellini's painting of the Madonna has been stolen from the church of the Madonna del Orto. The sacristan, on drawing the curtain on April 3rd to show the painting to some tourists, was horrified to see that it was gone and the frame broken.

### HALIFAX CLERGYMAN DEAD.

Halifax, April 14.—Rev. Thomas Fowler is dead.