What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrotula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have falled, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla in unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

HONOLULU.

Conspiracy Formed to Seize the Government.

Conspiracy Formed to Seize the Government.

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.—A prominent Honolulu merchant who arrived vesterday brings news of a conspiracy formed by Col. Volney V. Ashford, commander of the Honolulu Rifles, to seize the Hawaiian Government and make the Queen a mere figure head. From inside sources he learned that the American missionaries, who are headed by Supreme Justice Judd, attempted to form a Cabinet which would be favorable to the sugar and other interests, but the Queen rejected this, as it was formed of Europeans, several of whom were opposed to any representation of Kanakas in the executive offices. Several cabinets were formed, but the Queen and her advisers could not agree on any. They finally settled on one with H. A. Widemenn as Premier, but when this was announced two members of the old Cabinets said if she named a new Cabinet on the day after the news of Kalakua's death was received her selection would have been approved. The delay has caused bitter feelings and trouble is sure to result. When the American Minister learned the details of Ashford's scheme he arranged to have marines landed from the Mohican and Iroquois in case any attack should be made on the Government House. It is reported that the Cabinet will refuse to make the young Princess Kalakauna heir apparent, as she desires to name her own son for this place. This son, however, is illigitimate, being a full-blooded Kanaka, so that the new Queen is obstinate, and determined to have more power than Kalakaua enjoyed, but that she lacks decision of character, and will probably fail to realize her ambition by temporizing, as she has done in the matter of the Cabinet.

THE WORLD OF WORK.

Lake Seamen Affiliate with the Inter-

classes and the progress of socialism. The conference will discuss the questions of legislative protection of workmen, the right of association, strikes, boycotting, and co-operation, and the position and duties of the working classes in connection with militaryism.

The Driebund Renewed.

LONDON, March 5.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says he has authority to state that recent negotiations carried on among the courts of Vienna, Berlin and Rome insure a renewal of the Driebund.

Ladies All Admit

that the premiums offered by Empire Tea Company with their famous, profit-sharing teas, collees, etc., are the choicest of the choice, and gathered from many of the famous supply sources of the world by no ordinary operations. Enormous purchases, immense business, all cash, direct importunes to the choice of the profit of the choice o ing equalizes their profit-sharing system, which is decidedly advantageous to people trading with this company. EMPIRE TEA COMPANY, 240 Dundas street, London.

TERRESTRIAL HEALING

| Carlo Santone | 64 64 |
|--|------------|
| A branch office of the Magnetic Meridian flitapoise Company is now permanently located at 29 Dundas street, for the purpose of giving practical demonstrations of the healing virtues of the "Vitaroise," or miniature earth.) It is the most wonderful healing instrument ever discovered. It only fails to cure the afflicted when their case is hopeless, and it makes no difference what ails your | 2 64 64 64 |
| If you would like to investigate "FRRES-TRIAL HEALING," call at the office, and Prof. Reid, will cheerfully explain to you the mysteries of the subtle healing force contained in a Magnetic Meridian Vitapoise. Separate rooms are fitted up for the treatment of addies and gentlemen. We | , , , |
| want every amily and physician in Canada to buy a "Vitapoise," and we will accomplish our object if an afflicted member of every tenth family will give the instrument a trial, by taking a "course of treatment," Its application is absolutely painless and is also harmless; but disease will flee from before it as if driven away by magic. | |
| Physicians! Iry a "Yitanoise" on one of your patients, having either is grippe, inflammation, lever, insomnia, neuralgia or rheumatism, and thereafter your "medical case" will be a second-ary consideration so long as you have a "Vita- | |

| | THE | LONDON ADVERTIS | ER, FRIDAY, MARO | TH 8. | |
|--|---|---|--|--|------------------|
| gin her rs." ion rrst ent, nns, rsa- nied, has nine the you rms, a lass, f | Charles Smith Hyman of Lon | for the Liberal Bearer M. P. for the City don. | da for the magnificent victory that it is something to carry a constituency which for over 30 years has been almost all the time in the hands of our opponents. Cheers.) I tell you it is a victory that you is ave every right to be proud of. (Cheers.) at a victory which will be heralded—and to doubt it now is—from one end of the country to the other. (Cheers.) We have not at tremendous odds to fight against, but that only makes our victory the greater that do not make our victory the greater and grander. (Cheers.) I desire to thank not only the committees which have worked and nobly, but I heg to offer my graticated to those voters and others, who, while the to on the committees, have done splendid work by their presence at the meetings and ty the sentiments they have passed around. (Cheers.) The majority is far, far greater than we ever expected to get. (Cheers.) The majority is far, far greater than we ever expected to get. (Cheers.) The majority is far, far greater in which it has conducted this campaign. (Cheers.)—Tor the magnificent manner in which it has conducted this campaign of this kind. (Cheers.) It tried from the first—as we from this platform have endeavored to do—to keep to the point, and not to beat abaut it, by bringing in side issues to heodwink the electors. | the city. "It is a victory that for my fit oan look back to with pride and ratitude. (Cheers.) It is a victory timed by the people. (Cheers.) It a victory that has been a victory that has been as the people of the people. (Cheers.) It is a victory that has been alined without any undue influence leing brought upon a single elector. Cheers.) It is a victory that has been alined without bribery and corruption—theres)—and it is the more pleasing for nat reason—(cheers)—for we know when thing is gained by fair means, it is a lictory that we can keep. (Cheers.) Now hat we have captured this city of London, re intend to keep it in the Liberal ranks. Cheers and ories of "We will!") We let whon we started that we ad the right; that the principles were fighting for were for he benefit of this country. (Cheers.) No natter what the result may be throughout he country. I believe in this city we have ought a fair fight and gained a grand dictory. (Cheers.) I quite understand, adies and gentleman, the enthusiasm we see here, because we must remember that thas been pent up for a great many years." Voice—It's out new! Mr. Hyman—Yes, we have not had an apportunity of showing it before, but it | We we mand m |
| 5.—A rrived piracy com- ze the Queen ources | Oandie Thousands Participate in the Grantion in Honor of | date. d Street Parade and Demonstra- | of this dity. (Cheers)—(cheers)—heartily for the grand victory—(cheers)—and as a personal favor, I ask that, in whatever way you celebrate the victory, on account of illness in Mr. Carling's house, you will be kind enough not to go in that part of the city. Again I thank you, gentlemen, from the bottom of my heart, personally, and on behalf of the | cheers)—and this is the irse time will be a considered with a cons | Dr |
| Judd, Would inter- it was whom ion of offices. | Two Immense Gatherings in t the Member-Elect an Cronyn a | he Opera House—Speeches by | As the member-elect for Education his seat, another scene of boundless entitusiasm ensued, only to be renewed when Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons walked to the front. Mr. Gibbons, who suffered much from hoarseness, when the cheering had subsided, said: "I have not much veice left. Mr. Ed. Meredith was very anyous the Mr. Ed. Meredith was very anyous the | party than in the city of London. (Cheers.) I was their president for eight years, and I know that as helpers they have been royal fellows, asking for nothing, no boodle, no anything, but the right to do their duty. (Cheers.) I was indeed proud to day when I found was indeed proud to day when I found | JC NEX Rhu |
| th H. n this he old net on death better | A sweep. In all complete. Secures for Charles the seat. While Honest John makes his retreat. | 1872— | He has found out. (Laughter and cheers,) If there is anything in the undertaking business to be done, we have got the job- usiness to be done, we have not provided for (laughter)—and we have not provided for the corpses either. (Laughter and cheers.) Now, that we have won our victory— Now, that we have won our victory— | ing. (Cheers.) You will all agits but me that we could not have had a better candidate. (Loud cheers.) From the very opening of the campaign he took off his cout—(cheers)—he has been at it night and day ever since, never grumbling, ever the leader ought the street leader ought. | D 84 |
| When details d to the case Gov- | There was a surprise in store for London- ers yesterday. It struck, struck hard, and spread con- sternation in the Tory camp, while to the Liberals it was received with gladsome | 1874— | kind of fighting on this study, we can bear it we have against great odds, we can bear it like men—we can have our triumph; but let us not forget we have largely won this election because we have tried by fair means—(cheers)—because we have not | hopeful, eneerful, like a tate to be. (Cheers.) When the election was announced I went to him and said: 'Charlie, you must run again. You led us within 39 of it last time. You will not try it again. I promise you you will not lead us to defeat but victory.' (Continued cheers.) We are proud of our candidate—(cheers)—and we feel grateful to you, | R |
| young as she r this imate, at the pinion is that | Hard and systematic work always counts, but never was this truism more signally proven than yesterday. The Liberals entered into the contest with a hope born of | Fraser 1,228 Peters 1,100 Majority 128 1878— Carling 1,407 Walker 1,343 | We have appeared to the part and they have appreciated that by electing Mr. Hyman—(loud cheers)—by a handsome majority. (Cheers.) This concluded the speech-making and once more everyone exhausted what little once more everyone exhausted what little in honor of the victor. | that in spite of all the attempts to learn false issues the people were true." (Cheers.) Mr. V. Cronyn, president of the Reform Association, also spoke of the triumph. "When I entered upon the duties as presi- dent of the association, I had not the | Mar B ART |
| deter- lakaua ion of realize he has | success, and worked without ceasing until the close of the poll. At 4 o'clock the Conservatives admitted that the day had gone harder with them than they had anticipated, but many of | Majority 64 1882— 1,485 Carling 1,485 Campbell 1,238 | who was again deluged with a nose of personal congratulations. THE PROCESSION. Oh, my! What a procession. | election, and it is largely owing to the act mirable manner in which my predecessor. Geo. C. Gibbons, conducted affairs that you have come off victorious at present, (Cheers.) We are proud of our triumph and proud if our member." (Cheers.) | JE Fr |
| Inter- ce Sea- affiliate s is in | them hoped against hope that their candidate would have a small majority. The Liberals became more and more sanguine as the time for closing the poll advanced. | Majority. 247 1887— 2,020 Carling 1,989 Hyman 1,989 Majority 36 | In a mighty chorus of lusty voices, the horns, trumpets and kazoos. The announcement in the Opera House that the procession would form in front of Hyman's committee rooms at 7:30 o'clock and the majority of the audience to re- | election that prome friends the votes to | t |
| all the E Lake in the uarters lent of ity it is ors who | expectantly infront of the Advertiser Office awaiting the bulletin. By 5 o'clock several hundred had assembled in front of this office and speculated with each other re- | AT THE LIBERAL ROOMS. About 5 o'clock a crowd began to assemble in the Liberal rooms, Albert Block, to await the returns. The first report came from sub-division No. 10. Ward 2 giving a majority of 9 for Hyman. | pair thither at once. The crowd marched into the committee rooms and filled the building with their cheering. Filing out again they took to the road, where they contented themselves with cheering and blowing kazons and horns of every de- | which they were entitled, the majority would no doubt have been double what it is to-day." (Hear, hear.) Hearty cheers for the victor closed the meeting. | 7 |
| At the in the tes and to the ed sea- | specting the size of Mr. Hyman's majority. The most hopeful placed the majority at | This formed a starting point for the enthusiasm. As return after return came in | scription. It is wonderful the noise that a small man and a smaller kazoo can make when | head of 23 years standing by a Simple Remedy will send a description of it FREE to any per son who applies to Nicholson, 177 MacDouga street. New York. | Ove |

didate a majority of 28. The welcome news was received with prolonged cheering and danced, and gave vent to the exuberance as each return was posted and some addi-"Hyman! Hyman!" was the cry, and

| a t | livision No. 1, which gave the Libera didate a majority of 28. The welcome was received with prolonged cheerin as each return was posted and some | news | each other, shouted, hurrahed, shook hands, danced, and gave vent to the exuberance | ners of Dundas and Clarence streets joined in the triumphant chorus with spirit. Be- fore the hour appointed for the procession to start the crowd numbered over 5,000. |
|-----|--|----------|---|--|
| t e | was received with prolonged cheering as each return was posted and some | g and | danced, and gave vent to the exuberance | fore the hour appointed for the procession |
| t | as each return was posted and some | 0 | dunced, and B | to start the crowd numbered over 5,000, 1 |
| t | as each return was posted and some | | | |
| t | as each return was poster | addi- | of their rectings to creat and | and all of whom carried propins and t |
| 1 | | an the | "Hyman! Hyman! was the cry, and | decorations of red bunting. George C. |
| 1 | tional lead was given to Mr. Hyms | an the | soon the commotion at the rear of the | Davis and George M. Reid undertook the |
| 1 | enthusiasm rose higher and higher, u | ntil it | hall announced his arrival. A wild rush | work of getting the gigantic body in order, and after much counter-marching up and |
| 1 | vented itself in three hearty cheers | and a | was made towards the member elect, who was hoisted like a feather weight upon | down drew the procession up at the corner |
| | tiger for the successful candidate. | | was hoisted like a leather weight upon willing shoulders and carried bodily upon | of Clarence and Dundas streets, with the |
| - | | | | head of the column resting on Dundas |
| • | WARD NUMBER ONE. | | | |
| | SubDiv. Hyman. Ca | | a almost locaments When he was able to | It was 8 o'clock before an effort was |
| | 1 73 | 45 | -mask he briefly thanked his supporters for | made to start on the march. The sidewalks |
| | 2 75 | 81 | the most magnificent political victory ever | tor two blocks were crowded almost to |
| | 394 | 71 | in this city | suffication, while from every window a |
| | 4, | 56 | (it must be remembered, said he, "that | company of interested spectators took in |
| | 4,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 85 | me had every odds to tight against; we had | the stirring scene. The drums struck up a |
| | 5 98 | 82 | a member of the Government to | lively march, and amid the lusty cheering |
| | 6107 | 02 | laint and if for no other | of 7,000 voices, the shrieking of innumerable |
| | | TT | bare ground to congratulate | bazons and horns, the waving of a forest of |
| | Totals525 | 420 | | brooms and the showers of rockets and |
| | WARD NUMBER TWO. | | i wat and ours but we can say that we | shooting stars, the procession moved of in |
| | 782 | 94 | Jesenwad it _ [cheers] _ for the way we have] | the following order: |
| | 0 106 | 122 | manked and because we felt from the mist | The Old Flag, in the hands of a Sturdy |
| | 8 | 105 | the right. (Unecla.) | Guard of Honor, carrying brooms. |
| | 993 | 47 | TIV - feel that we can fight for our country- | Several carriages containing members of the |
| 1 | 10 56 | | | Guard of Honor, carrying brooms, Several carriages containing members of the Working Committees, One Thousand Electors in Line. Seventh Fusiliere Band. |
| | 11 | 38 | to thonk you one and all. (Cheers.) Every | Seventh Fusiliers' Band. |
| | 12, 49 | 46 | member of the committee has done his duty, and done it nobly (Cheers.) I would | Bugle Band. |
| | [10] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2 | | | Three Thousand Processionists in Victorious |
| | Totals425 | 452 | | Acclamation, Charles Smith Hyman, M.P., accompanied by Messrs. Geo. C. Gibbons, J. W. Little, T. S. Hobbs, and President V. |
| 1 | WARD NUMBER THREE. | 3 3 3 | about their good-Will and to case their | Messrs. Geo. C. Gibbons, J. W. Little, |
| 1 | WARD NUMBER THREE. | 64 | | T. S. Hobbs, and President V. Cronyn in a hack drawn |
| 1 | 13 67 | 54 | | he a string of votors |
| 1 | 14 79 | | | Carriages containing other members of Working Committees and Scrutineers. |
| 1 | 15 90 | 76 | 11 and wound who pressed lorward to | ing Committees and Scrutineers. |
| ١ | 1680 | 75 | | The entire line of march was crowded |
| 6 | 17 | 63 | they had so successfully worked heart and | and in many places jammed with pleased |
| 1 | 18,115 | 100 | and a | and enthusiastic citizens, including many women. The processionists were every- |
| 1 | 10, | | IN THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE. | where received with shouts of approval, |
| 1 | Totals588 | 495 | The short announcement that the mem- | the waving of handkerchiefs and the |
| 1 | WARD NUMBER FOUR. | 44. | han elect would speak in the Grand Opera | plaintive note of the small boy on his kazoo. |
| 1 | WARD NUMBER FOUR. | 63 | Transa at 6:15 nm. sumced to hit that | One continuous ovation followed the success- |
| 1 | 19 80 | 45 | Luilding in a few minutes with an exuitant | ful Liberal candidate throughout the entire |
| 1 | 00 | | thening including many ladies, who | march. Hesmilingly nodded hisacknowledg- |
| ł | 01 | 71 | the red ribbon and seemed as en- | ments amid the loud huzzas of his admirers. |
| 1 | 00 | 120 | thusingtic as the sterner sex over the | The processionists marched down Dundas |
| 1 | 09 | 127 | clevious triumph. A large Union Jack | street to Ridout, along Ridout to York, |
| 1 | 24 | 89 | floated from the platform. When Mr. | down York to Richmond, along Richmond |
| 1 | 40 | 35 | Hyman made his appearance on the stage | to Dundas, down Dundas to Wellington, |
| 1 | 2540 | | he was met with one spontaneous outburst of applause. Men stood upon the seats in | up Wellington to Queen's avenue, along Queen's avenue to Kichmond, and down |
| ١ | | 487 | | |
| ١ | Totals499 | | lown and ladies waved their | A AL MAN THE THE THE ALL AND A |
| ١ | RECAPITULATION. | 'arling | handkerchiefs in a grand welcome to the | At the office of the Free Press the two |
| ١ | Hyman. C | | wiston | |
| I | Ward No. 1 | 420 | He spoke as follows: Fellow electors— | ists good-naturedly pushed their way |
| 1 | Ward No 2 | 452 | I am placed to see that you have put the | through the ranks of the Conservatives. They were loudly cheered on reaching the |
| 1 | Ward No. 3 588 | 495 | grand old flag in the place that it ought to | - Cas of the Appropriate and seven ded the |
| 1 | Ward No. 4 499 | 487 | 1 - /Tramendous cheers. 1 1 am sure that | 0 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 |
| 1 | Ward No. 4 | | in and of the principles which the Liberal | The state of the s |
| 1 | 9.027 | 1,854 | l manter in its commaign has been fighting for. | later to be an acceptance of the material to all |
| 1 | Grand totals2,037 | 7,000 | (Cheere) We have been Helltlik for the | dissetions many of them bearing the form |
| I | Majority for Hyman, 188 | | 1:1 ties and the principles of the beopie, | The state of the s |
| 1 | TOTALE ELECTIONS. | | 1 the same of the party has lought belote. | The state of the s |
| - | Former elections in London rest | ulted as | (Change We have been lighting to keep | |
| ١ | | | 1 .t. d there and not to Take It down by | Aiter and procession an Abitation |
| 1 | follows: | | the sing of our opponents. | onlieun caused another rush to the Opera |
| 1 | 1867— | 1.114 | | |
| 1 | Carling | 000 | have so little voice left, but I have sumchen | flowing. Mr. Hyman on coming forward |
| 1 | Peacock | 200 | heart left—(cheers)—to thank you not | was given another magnificent ovation. He |
| 1 | | | only on my own behalf, but on behalf ef the Liberal party of Can- | tendered his thanks for the reception and |
| | Majority | 548 | part of the Propert berra, or own | |
| 1 | IN ADDRESS AND PERSONS | 18 | S. S. S. C. BANK BORN BORN STATES | |
| | The Control of the Co | | | |

| | *Carling1,10 | 1 |
|---------------|-----------------------|----------|
| | Macmahon 79 | 7 |
| t. | Majority 30 | |
| don- | 1874— Walker1,29 | 6 |
| con- | Carling | 8 |
| the | Majority for Walker | 8 |
| ome | Fraser | 28 |
| ants, | Peters1,10 | - |
| nally | | 28 |
| en- | Carling | 07 |
| n of | Walker | 43 |
| divi | | 64 |
| itted them | Carling | 85 38 |
| ny of | | |
| andi- | | |
| The | Carling | 20 |
| guine | Hyman | 89 |
| nced. | 14 1 21 | 39 |
| ner'ed | AT THE LIBERAL ROOMS. | |

them hoped against hope that their candidate with the International Union.

Chicago, Ill., March 5.—The Lake Seamen's Association has decided to affiliate with the International Union. This is in the direction of centralization of all the seamen's unions in the world. The Lake Association includes 136 local bodies in the United States and Canada. Headquarters are located in Chicago. The president of each union is a paid officer, whose duty it is to look after the interests of all sailors who enter the port in which he resides. At the next convention proposed changes in the maritime laws of the United States and Canada will come up. Amendments to the laws providing for properly-qualified seamen and regulations regarding the load line will also be considered.

Brussels, March 5.—The Belgian Labor Council has invited all toreign labor associations to participate in the meeting to be held Aug. 18. Delegates will be present from all parts of Europe, Reports will be made in the English, French and German danguages on the condition of the working classes and the progress of socialism. The conference will discuss the questions of

blowing kazoos and horns of every description.

It is wonderful the noise that a small man and a smaller kazoo can make when connected. The crowd was well supplied with these car-splitting instruments which, being played in the highest key, rendered it impossible to make one's self heard within several yards.

Cheer followed cheer in rapid streession. Each man tried to outdo his companion. The infection spread. Hundreds of joyful Liberals who began to converge at the corners of Dundas and Clarence streets joined in the triumphant chorus with spirit. Before the hour appointed for the procession to start the crowd numbered over 5,000, nearly all of whem carried brooms and decorations of red bunting. George C. Davis and George M. Reid undertook the work of getting the gigantic body in order, and after much counter-marching up and down drew the procession up at the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets, with the head of the column resting on Dundas streets.

It was 8 o'clock before an effort was

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