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a circular was issued by the Department informing postmasters of the conclusion at which the Government had arrived. If it was considered inexpedient that postmasters should accept positions in municipalities, it does not require much discernment to see that the objections to a postmaster taking an active part in the political contests of a province and occupying a place in tests of a province and occupying a place in its legislature must be very much stronger. It must occur to every one capable of reasoning that if the Government considers it wrong in a postmaster to take the position of mayor or common councillor, it must look upon his occupying a seat in the Provincial Legislature as still more objectionable. It follows, then, that

upon Mr. Brown's retirement as the most a favorite stamping ground of the Opposinatural thing in the world—as it certainly tion, and the cordiality of his reception and was—must go out of their way to accuse the Provincial Government of forcing Mr. Brown to choose between his continuance in the Westminster post office and a political career. It is easily seen that this accusa-

Premier and his colleagues, they may injure the election prospects of the Government party. The trick is a shallow one and the chance of it succeeding exceedingly slim, but it is evidently considered by the organs worth trying. They seize upon this imagin-ary grievance which they have manufac-tured, with as much eagerness as a drowning man does a straw, and with, we have no doubt, pretty much the same effect.

pay to raise wheat. And if present prices are to continue, there can be no question that those who discourage the cultivation of wheat are right. J. F. Todd, a commissioner of labor in the United States, has calculated that the farmers of Karssa alone have in the last ten years lost \$255,000,000 on their wheat crop. He adduces figures to show that the selling price of wheat has been for several years 42 cents a bashel below the cost of production. The great majority of the farmers of Karssa are of the same opinion as Commissioner Todd. As many as 1,241 of his farmer correspondents tell him that it does not pay to raise wheat, while only 41 are of a different opinion.

There can be no doubt that the supply of wheat has for the last few years exceeded the demand. This is the only rational way in which the great fall in the price of wheat can be accounted for. And, after all, there is no mystery in the matter. The available wheat producing area of the world has been greatly increased of late years. Millions of acres have been redeemed from the wilderness in the Western and North-Western States. The development of the great region of the Causdian Northwest has commenced. Its possibilities as a wheat-producing area of the world was a conference, with the framers of the bill in settler House as conference. When representations are in all measures to the House and Smate meet in conference, with the framers of the bill in settler House as conference. When representations of the Causdian Northwest has commenced. Its possibilities as a wheat-producing region between the stronger branch and presistence.

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States. The development of the great region of the Cauadian Northwest has commenced. Its possibilities as a wheat-producing region have only begun to be realized. India has been sending her surplus wheat to the European market; so has Egypt. The railroad has brought regions that were until lately unknown as wheat producing, near to the sea-board. This process is still going on in America, Asis and

Africa. Very few, indeed, have any adequate conception of the agricultural capabilities of the last-named continent. It contains vast areas of fertile land, which The Opposition organs are raising a doleful lament about the retirement of Mr. Brown, of Westminster, from the political arena. One would think from their despairing tone that Mr. Brown is in their estimation that wonderful, and what many consider impossible being, "the indispensable man." Good men must be very scarce indeed in the ranks of the Opposition when their newspaper organs deplore in such dismal tones the loss of a man of nothing more than fair attainments and respectable ability. They certainly are to be pitted when they can see no one fitted to fill the place in the Legislature and in their party which

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the political postmaster who saw or heard of the departmental circular relative to postmasters being civic officials, must have of the Province. At Duncan's he was at felt that he would soon be required to give home, in his own constituency, which has The Opposition organs, instead of looking him, but at the other two places he was in

selection of Mr. Bryden as the Government career. It is easily seen that this accusation is based on nothing more than a surmise, yet they inveigh against the Government as violently and as bitterly as if their charge was beyond question true.

It is just possible that the grief and the indignation of the organs are put on for a purpose. They are very badly off for policial capital, and they may think that if they can, by hook or by crook, fasten the charge of forcing Mr. Brown out of politics on the Premier and his colleagues, they may injure capital and the candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has strengthened the party in Wellington, where he is exceedingly popular, and it appears that in Englishman's River, another important section of the constituency, the Government candidate is equally popular. At the large meeting at the Government in Englishman's River, another important section of the constituency, the Government candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has strengthened the party in Wellington, where he is exceedingly popular, and it appears that in Englishman's River, another important section of the constituency, the Government candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has strengthened the party in Wellington, where he is exceedingly popular, and it appears that in Englishman's River, another important section of the constituency, the Government candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has strengthened the party in Wellington, where he is exceedingly popular, and it appears that in Englishman's River, another important section of the constituency, the Government candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has strengthened the party in Wellington, where he is exceedingly popular, and it appears that in Englishman's River, another important section of the constituency, the Government candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has strengthened the party in Wellington, where he is exceedingly popular, and it appears that in Englishman's River, another was Miss Mary Emmond and cards of congratulation rivaled his and cards of congratulation rivaled his and cards of candidate for North Nanaimo, no doubt has formally and cordially approved the candidature of Mr. Bryden and endorsed the policy of the Government. In the South riding of Nanaimo District, and in Nanaimo City, the prospects of the Government are also cheering.

In the South family, and an uncle, Hon. Thomas J. Rusk, was senator from that state for many years. She was born at Nacog-doches, Tex., and brought up at Shreve-port, La., where she married young and became the mistress of a beautiful home.

Mrs. Blanchard is of medium height

NOT YET KILLED.

The Wilson bill has been so long before the Senate, and has been so greatly altered in committee, that there are many both in the United States and Canada who have the United States and Canada who have come to the conclusion that the measure will never become law. This is not the opinion of the Portland Oregonian, which is a well-informed journal, and one which takes an eager interest in the progress of the bill. It cannot be said that the wish is father to the thought in the case of the Oregonian, that those who discourage the oultivation of the United States and Canada who have come to the conclusion that the measure will never become law. This is not the opinion of the Portland Oregonian, which is a well-informed journal, and one which takes an eager interest in the progress of the bill. It cannot be said that the wish is father to the thought in the case of the Oregonian, for it is opposed to tariff reform and would in many ways. She sings and plays

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everybody was delighted with her hus-

and fine figure, with creamy complexion, wavy black hair, large brown eyes and lovely expression. She is sympathetic and warm hearted, charming in conversation, speaks French fluently, sings sweetly and is clever with brush and pencil. She has two children. Ash-

ed in many ways. She sings and plays unusually well for so young a girl, has



MARINE MOVEMENTS.

They prefer to keep the run they are now on. THE HENRY DENNIS LOST.

Capt. J. C. Nixon, owner of the sealing schooner Henry Dennis, received a cable message from Hakadido, Japan, yesterday, stating that that vessel had been wrecked. The message received was as follows: "J. C. Nixon, Seattle: The Henry Dennis is a total wreck; sold for \$800; saved all catch; steamer has arrived; crew all saved; outfit saved; telegraph instructions.

"Howard, Miner."

The Henry Dennis was insured for \$9,000, and the loss to Captain Nixon will not be as severe as it might have been. The vessel was fully worth \$12,500. Captain Nixon pain \$10,000 for the schooner in 1890. The Dennis was built in 1885 at Essex, Mass., for work in mackerel fishing, and was set down as the finest vessel affoat for the business at that time. She was hought by Prey, Norton & Brown, who placed Captain Lavender in charge of her, and she was brought around Cape Horn to Paget Sound, arriving in 1889. She was used one year in the sealing business here by her three owners and then sold to Captain Nixon. She was thoroughly metaled and coppered, and the copper in her was worth what the wreck sold for.

The following controlled.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "Mogul" Away on Her Farewell
Voyage—Barks Hither
Bound Spoken.

Total Loss of the "Henry Dennis" in
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F. Gore and wife, George T. Fox, Oswald
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Mrs. Rice, Walter Lyman, E. Greenleaf, A.
W. Coleman, W. Welsh, Mrs. and Miss
Brodrick; W. Brodrick, R. H. Truman, H.
G. Ross, G. E. Price, J. Goldsmith, A. W.
Sheppard, J. G. Ogden, wife and child,
Mrs. Molish, S. P. Babbitt, H. M. Beebe,
Mrs. Miller, James Anderson, E. E. Cra. k.
nell, A. Rogers, A. McCandless and wife,
Mrs. Perry, F. E. Tinkham. For Vancuaver—G. W. Kellner and wife.

S. Whittaker and party returned on Tuesday from a fishing expedition to Sooke Lake with a basket of three hundred and fifty trout. This is a pretty good record for one day's fishing for three men, and as the road to Sooke Lake is in comparatively good condition at present, many local fishermen are talking of giving the waters of the lake a trial. There can be no question that a good country hotel would pay during the summer months, if located somewhere near this beautiful sheet of water.

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The Northfield athletic grounds will be re-opened for the season on May I, when a number of bioyole races and wrestling matches will be held.

A meeting of the Union Gun Club will be held at the office of Mr. B. Williams tomorrow evening, to elect new members and transact other general business of the club.

A Rugby football match, England against the World, takes place on the Swamp, Nanaimo, on the afternoon of May I. The gate money is to be donated to the City Hospital.

An interesting match of cricket was played at Beacon Hill yesterday, the contestants being Form VI of Victoria College and "The School." The game after a

most exciting finish was won by The School by ten runs, the score standing 76 to 66. Two full innings were played. Goward and Wilson batted well, and Cartwright treated the bowling much as he liked in the second

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51 YEARS

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. MOOURDY, PRESIDENT.

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1893:

ASSETS, \$186,707,680.14.

INCOME . . .

\$41,953,145 68 (To Policy-holders.....\$20,885 472 40 For all other accounts...... 9 484 567 47

DISBURSEMENTS

- \$30,370,039 87

Reserve for Policies and other Liabilities...... 168 755 071 23

Increase in Surplus 2,784,374 97
Increase in Assets 2,784,374 97
Increase in Insurance in Force 57,087,395 00

Note-Insurance merely written is discarded from this Statement as wholly misleading, and only insurance actually issued and paid for in cash is included.

I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct..

CHARLES A. PRELLER, Auditor.

War! on scrotula and every form of impure lood is boldly declared by Hoed's Sarsaparills, he great conqueror of all blood diseases.

A. B. FORBES & SON,

General Agents for Pacific Coast,

Mutual Life Building, San Francisco.

General Agents for British Coasts,

Mutual Life Building, San Francisco.

Special Agents-R. L. DRURY, JOSEPH REID.

TROUBLE IN THE

Kelly's Labor Army Contingent That is Dissatisfied.

Mutinous Threats-Plot to the General in Co

WALNUT, Iowa, April 24.-I drilled into Wainut with 23 c

presenting 935 men in a state as the Sacramento division Gen. Kelly and Col. Speed had a this morning, which may result ruption. Gen. Kelly ordered C the rear of the line to the deserters and he ref. ing that he was foo ing that he was foot afoot. Kelly applied an Speed, and, spurring his horse i tion of Speed, told him to go, or run over him rough shod. Speangry and refused to obey, say would not move a step further a derstanding was had as to how ther such a course upon the pa was to be pursued. General Kelession of the commissary deparaturned to the rear himself, riving here the Sacramento Francisco companies separated bodies. Hot words were exchanged to the ranks. When this nounced the Sacramento men rev nounced the Sacramento men rev irritation by cries and indulged in been fair in distributing the mored for the army, and also the clothing. The Sacramento lowed up their cries with for the commissary quart were stopped by Colonel Syapoke to them, asking peace and the good of the cause that no trovarise. He declared, however, the been snubbed and abused since coast with the army. Partiality shown to the San Francisco regimes against in the distribution of cirations and even in transportation Kelly, he asserted, had put San men forward. General Kelly, he clared, had \$1,000 collected along and had refused to make a discount for it when asked. Cries want the money" went up from the ment onen. They called the San men "Sand lot soup fiends," and profans epithets were exchange profane epithets were exchange sticks which the men used in carry profane epithets were exchange sticks which the men used in carry blankets and beds were loosened a were displayed. The situation wa Either side seemed to lack the wor gin the fight, when the opportune citizene who urged a cessation of is stayed the trouble. General K spoke, and said that he was sorry exhibition of dirty linen made in a was not a question of who should of going to Washington. This tresaid, arose through jealousy. State the said, arose through jealousy. State the said, arose through jealousy. State the said, arose through jealousy. State would go to Washington alone, if n "We will go with you" shou two-thirds of the men. General went on to say that if any the Sacramento division was done should not attempt mutiny through the sacramento division was done were willing or anxious to follow they could do so, and he (Kelly) whome. "No" went up, in which thousand voices joined. Gen. Ke called the men to prepare dinner, she hoped they could reconcile the ences after they had eaten an the affair over. After dinner the Soisco men led out in the march Atlantic. Col. Speed, followed sympathisers who number about 30 is about one-half of the Sacramento The Atlantic is where Speed thre The Atlantic is where Speed thre force a division for the spoils of food ing and \$1,000 in cash. More de followed here at the warlike disp

ing and \$1,000 in cash. More defollowed here at the warlike disposal to the Governor militia was indulged in.

ATLANTIC, Iowa, April 24.—The trial army arrived here this evening divisions. The first column was he General Kelly with 800 men, followers of the Sac corps. Atlantic city received the negative of the first ground ample provisions to less during stay here to-morrow. The Kell difficulty is in status quo. Gen. Settempted to leave the fair grounds the ing, but was halted by one of Gen. sentries. A clash was imminent, but whitney interfered in time to prevexchange of blows. The mayor in Speed that if he desired to avoid a remain in the camp, and he did so understood that he will undertake row to capture a train and leave Kehind. An unsuccessful attempt was made sassinate Gen. Kelly to-night. The has been kept quiet in camp circleaked out through an anonymous received by the general in time to for plans. About 8 o'clock Gen. started from the grounds for city and was met by a soldier with sage from the Sacramento corps. The sage stated that a soldier with sage from the Sacramento corps. The sage stated that a soldier with sage from the Sacramento corps. The sage stated that a soldier with sage from the Sacramento highway men had done the Friends escorted him to the General Kelly, in speaking of occurrence said that he had private mation that there were several and among the Sacramento men, and desired to drive them out of the a once. No further trouble is anticipanight. An unsuccessful attempt was mad

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. — TI Francisco and Oakland Industrials a two distinct and separate armies drew from the Cartier band and in will have quarters in some vacan house. The Oakland army has be organized and now Dr. Smith is it

charge with the title of Colonel. The no signs of a movement East by the armies. The San Francisco men took to day with the Oakland army, we fairly well provided with food and little over \$100 in the treasury. San class soldiers were out this afternoon ting food, etc.

St. Paul. April 25 — The government.

ting food, etc.
St. Paul, April 25.—The governme eached to apply the stern hand of in ion upon the 500 Coxey cranks who is through Montans on a train they from the Northern Pacific railroad at a tevening. U. S. Marshal Bede re he following from Attorney-General is "Execute any injunction or any