FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1891. INFORMATION WANTED.

Some of our men of business are now than a good many people imagine. Politiinto the habits of the fur scal. The settleto be of much importance may depend en political importance whatever.

te get an intelligent answer to that questien, the breeding places of the seal must of the young at birth, and the age at which they are able to take care of themselves.

struction, and to see that the laws made for that object were duly respected and enforced. It was on the assumption that these forced. It was on the assumption that these unpleasantly one-sided. Our trade with assertions with respect to the fur seal are her is without restriction, while her trade true, that claim to exclusive jurisdiction to with us is subjected to many hampering rethe waters of Behring's Sea was made by strictions. This is bad enough surely, and the United States and attempted to be en- the only excuse for it is the necessities o forced by its Government. This claim, as our position. But the advocates of unreall the world knows, led to a serious dispute stricted reciprocity would make it a thouwith England, in discussing which hot-

work in that way. She fits the eresture for the element in which it is to live. This adaptability is as admirable as it is wonderful. For this reason, we are isolimed to believe the practical scalers who say that the young seals, from the moment of their birth, are at home in the water, rether than the professor who says or if reported to have said—that when very young they sink like stenes.

It is to be hoped it— whose is atherity will send honest and observant men to the Morth Pacific and Behring's Sea at the processor, to get at the truth about the proper season, to get at the truth about the pro pute require to know a great deal more than they do.

# A MEAN RETURN.

It will be well to remember that one of the consequences of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States will be discrimina tion in trade against the Mother Country. coming from the United States, whether nanufactured or unmanufactured, will come have to pay as heavy duties as they do now, prestige, and, in time of war, we can depend upon her army and her navy to protect us. This the nations of the world Britain that the nation deals. The Mother Country speaks for Canada and acts for Consequently, Canada is treated with far greater consideration than if she were obliged to settle ber own disputes, has no first-class power to back it, is forced sponse. to accept such terms as the powerful nation chooses to dictate. If, for instance, in the chooses to dictate. If, for instance, in the Behring's Sea dispute the United States had Canada alone and unaided to deal with, inflammation of the the lungs which inflammation of the the lungs which left her very weak and never free from cold, with inflammation of the the lungs which left her very weak and never free from cold, down the negotiations be long, or would the negotiations be long, or would the negotiations be long, or would there be a chance of a settlement in any way favorable to Canada? The United MRS. Kennedy, 50 Smith Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

States would tell us, in plain terms, what it wanted and what we must do, and we, after a little growling and complaining, would have to knuckle under Six millions, let them be ever so plucky, are not able to hold their own against sixtyfive millions, who are, as it were, next door turning naturalists. This shows that science As in this case, so it is in a thousand others. and business are more closely connected Canada has derived, and is deriving, very many and very great benefits from her concians and diplomatists, too, are enquiring nection with Great Britain, for which no return has been or is asked. Would it be ment of a national question that has grown right, or rather would it not be exceedingly mean and ungrateful, if Canadians, while the result of investigations that appear they are enjoying those benefits, extended at first sight purely scientific, and of no trade advantages to a foreign nation which they denied to their Mother Country-and. The settlement of the Behring's Sea dispute now appears to depend upon the answer to the question, "How can the fur seal be best preserved?" In order to get an intelligent answer to that question, who have free trade with a neighbor, part, we cannot imagine Canadians acting so part, we cannot imagine Canadians acting so contemptibly. We do trust that the advobe first discovered, as well as the condition cates of unrestricted reciprocity will have the decency to advocate the severance of Canada from Great Britain before they enter into

everything that Canada produces and exports. Her trade with Canada is already sand times worse.

under her protection. We have, in time of community unfortunate people who, from The object of the bill is to amalgamate dispute arises between Canada ish from exposure or want of care, or to is manifestly the case, the Hon. Mr. Beaven

# Severe Cold Cured.

CARIBOO

Mr. F. S. Barnard is in the field for the Cariboo district. He is an active, energetic and intelligent young man. He has repreented the district faithfully for two ses-able. Yet this is what that veteran parlia-Barnard will be returned with a large mapart of the day was lost in discussing this jority. The constituency is satisfied with him, and is determined to give him a seat in the next House of Commons.

## THE REQUISITION.

The requisition to Messrs. E. G. Prior and whom they represent.

## TWO IN ONE.

A member of our local legislature occuies a dual position. \* He is two single genand more related another production were were.

\*\*Bandand\*\* of indicating which is allowed to the standard properties of a standard progression of the production of the produ

into our ports free, while goods of the the charity of the citizens. But there are the Leader of the Opposition on Thursday, same kind coming from Great Britain will cases of hardship and suffering. Men and on the first reading of the bill entitled, or most likely heavier. Will this be treat. in a miserable way. A home ought to be Vancouver Tramway Company and the ing the Mother Country fairly? We live provided for them. There are, too, in every Westminster Street Railway Company." peace, the advantage of her military one cause or another, are unable to earn two companies. Charters had been granted their own living. They must be supported. to both the companies, and they had There is no use in enquiring whether they worked under those charters. The bill does have been brought to want and misery by not change them in any respect neither does know, and when they treat with Canada their ewn vices and follies. Their present it extend to them new franchises. It merely they regard her as a part of condition is what the community has to makes the two companies one, and gives great British Empire. When deal with. They cannot be allowed to per- their power to act as one. Although this and any foreign nation, it is with Great starve. We trust that the resolution prostarve. We trust that the resolution pro-as soon as the motion was made to read the trious people, acquainted with the clearing posed by Alderman Renouf is the first step bill a first time, moved an amendment, that and cultivation of land, arrive, who wish to towards providing them with an asylum in the Committee on Standing Orders and Priwhich they may live free from any suffer- vate Bills insert in the bill the Chinese exing, from which they can be saved by the clusion clauses. This was a most extraorkindness and foresight of the benevolent. dinary course to pursue under any circum with no strong nation to take her part. This is a good work, and we have no doubt stances. Until a bill is read a first time it We all know how a big nation bullies a that the appeal of the Mayor and Council cannot be said to be before the House at all. little one, and how the little nation, which will meet with a general and a liberal re- So Mr. Beaven's motion was to ask the House to amend a bill which its members had not seen, and of which they could know nothing. How could the members

measure they had not been allowed the opportunity to consider is most unreason-ble. Ver this is what that veteran parliasions, and what he has learned in that time has qualified him to perform his duties more effectively when he is again elected. From all that we can learn we feel sure that Mr. Barnard will be returned with a large manage of the day was lost in discussing this is necessary for the except mental to the terms of the day was lost in discussing this. part of the day was lost in discussing this manifestly absurd proposition.

Even if the bill is of such a nature as to admit of the insertion of the Chinese clause, Mr. Beaven tried to get it in at the wrong time and in the wrong way. After a bill is

Mr. Beaven tried to get 10 in a trine too.

The search of the wrong way. After a bill is too.

Very few people in this world do more the search one settling on the search one settling on the settling of the Prior and Earle have good reason to feel after due deliberation, should come to the gratified and encouraged at this expression of confidence and esteem. It is a proof that the bill would be improved by adding the Chinese clause, it could then be most of the miseries therein.

A farmer soon has an established business, the land being his "factory," from which her derives an income by his labor. The gratified and encouraged at this expression conclusion that the bill would be improved by ries are the bane of this world and produce they are able to take care of themselves.

It has hitherto been taken for granted that the seals breed on the Pribyloff Islands, in Behring's Sea, and that the females require to remain some time on the Island, in growing they are unable to swim. All this was taken for granted, not only by those who were not particularly interested in the swell but by members of Governments, and legislators and ambassadors, part of whose business it was to protect the seals from devices that the seals from devices and and that the electors of the district to make such alterations with the land that the electors of the district to make such alterations in measures as the majority consider they require. If Mr. Beaven was in earn the future, we are confident that in the future. We are confident that in the future. We are confident that in the future. We are confident that in the future will serve them faithfully the district to make such alterations with the United States, for it would be the quintessence of meanness to continue acceptions and that the electors of the district to make such alterations with the United States, for it would be the quintessence of meanness to continue acceptions and the future. We are confident that in the future. We are confident that in the future. We are confident that in the future was in earn to the future of the district to make such alterations with the United States, for it would be the quintessence of meanness to continue acceptions in the future they will serve them faithfully then the very opportunity to make such alterations with the land being its intertory considered them they require. If Mr. Beaven was in earn the future was in earn to the future they require. If Mr. Beaven was in earn to the future they require. If Mr. Beaven was in earn to the future they will serve them faithfully then they require. If Mr. Beaven was in earn to the future they will district the them faithfully then they require. If Mr. Beaven was in earn to make a the future they will don't care a care of the distric angling for votes. He was bound to make capital for himself and his corporal's guard think it would be well for individuals and refuses to grant. Her markets are open to not disappoint those who trust them and angling for votes. He was bound to make

executing, what he coonsidered, a very come, and then say, "root, hog, or die."

brilliant narty manœuvre, and he used the Settler says this is a market for private pies a dual position. He is two single gentlemen rolled into one. In Victoria he is a member of the Legislative Assembly; in Vancouver he is editor and proprietor of a morning newspaper. The legislator in Victoria very seldom, indeed, alludes to the editor in Vancouver, but the editor in Vancouver, but the editor in Vancouver be is perpetually blowing the trumpet of the legislator in Victoria. In fact, the editor has so high an opinion of the legislator that he considers it his duty to his

first the styly working men who haves and the branches are the state of the columns and policy and the policy of the state of the styly working men who have a state of the columns and policy of the columns and policy of the state of the columns and policy of the state of the style working men who have a state of the columns and policy of the state of the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the columns and the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the prevent him from following such as a pittable to the prevent him from following such surprising that the people are tired of hav-ing rulers of this kind, and that they try every now and then in a rough way to bet ter their political condition.

PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE. We want the game for our own food, for our own amusement, and surely not be trious people, acquainted with the clearing and cultivation of land, arrive, who wish to settle and found a homestead in Vancouver Island. These have generally a few dollars, with which they hope to establish themselves. After having wandered about, like strangers in a foreign land, they find their few dollars diminished or swallowed up by the expense attending on living and traveling, and so, becoming disheartened, they either become laborers in a congested city, or seek a homestead in a neighboring foreign country. In order to encourage and retain this class of people, I suggested (see Colonstrict, Jan. 30, 1891) that the government should, on various sections of land, clear to one each, charging the cost to the land, so people, acquainted with the clearing food, for our own amusement, and surely not day here is Archbishop O'Brien's letter in the Herald defending the action of the Catholic clergy in practical politics. It is a reply to criticisms on Bishop Cameron's support of Sir John Thompson and the through earned they cannot send their hardly earned they canno

of followers, and he, at the same time, was setting a trap for the independent members. In short he was executing, what he coonsidered, a very

To THE EDITOR:—As one who has spent THE JANESVILLE MINE DISASTER. a very great deal of his time in the pursuit of game, may I be allowed to commentupon Mr. Hunter's game bill, alluded to in your

Is so the same of the same of

able hitherto to obtain a specimen for the Provincial Museum. Except on the Island, there are hardly any elk in British Columbia to protect, and on the Island the pursuit of them could only lead to a better knowledge of the Island itself, very much to be desired.

And that brings me to another point. In protecting the game, the chief considera-tion should surely be the best interests of the province.

We want the game for our own

one, no matter how little he knows about Parliamentary procedure, must see that to ask men to alter a ple on it.

It is well known that the first year of a local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not be not been allowed the local pays \$25 for it, \$10 of which goes into an up-country should be not be Indian's pocket and \$15 into an up-country trader's, and there is an end of the whole

I am not blaming either trader or Siwash. but merely wish to point out that a traffic in game trophies is not as advantageous to the province as the pursuit of game by men who kill their own trophies, and, therefore, if British (olumbia wishes to make the most out of her sheep and red deer she should discourage the trader more and the hunter less.

ers up country, to day, will be found a regular printed list of prices to be paid for heep's heads (so much per inch round the out of the horn) and other trophies.

Forgive me for taking up so much of your pace, but as one who was first attracted to space, but as one who was first attracted to this lovely province by the game in it, I cannot help feeling keenly on all matters connected with the chase in British Colum-bia. C. Phillipps Wolley.

### A MONOPOLISTIC ADVOCATE.

To the Editor:—It were meet and proper that Dr. Milne, the liberal member for Victoria city and secretary of that sing and profitable monopoly, the Medical Council, should introduce into the House another monopoly bill, to wit: An Act to establish a Pharmaceutical Society. It now only remains for the honorable member to father the other monopoly bill, the Civil Engineers' Association, and he will be entitled to be designated as the champion in the be, designated as the champion, in the House, of exclusion and illiberality.

## PERILS OF THE DEEP. Panama Steamer Has a Rough and Danger-

PANAMA, Feb. 3.-The Pacific mail steam hip Colon encountered a terrific storm on the voyage from New York. On the north- retary of war, to supply the deficiency in

the voyage from New York. On the normer ern edge of the gulf stream a fearful south gale came up, tossing the ship about. Great seas tumbled in over her bows and swept the decks from stem to stern. Down through the companion-ways it went, flooding statement of the companion-ways it went, flooding statement of the companion ways it went, flooding statement of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which was a statement of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which was a statement of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which was a statement of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which are \$355,016 for the train sportation of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which are \$355,016 for the train sportation of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which are \$355,016 for the train sportation of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of which are \$355,016 for the train sportation of the cost of the Indian campaign just closed. The round sum of \$1,000,000 is asked for, the principal items of the cost of the

# The Slope Still Filled with Water-None of the Bodies Yet Recovered—Theories as to How the Accident Occurred.

HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 5. - The community is

plunged inte deep mourning by the awful min-ing disaster at the Janesville mine. Crowds Please believe that I am no idle tourist, but that I am prepared to quote instances in support of my statements. This year, for example, in Empire Valley, a camp of three or four Indians killed over 100 deer in ten days, according to their own state in the days, according to their own state in the days, according to their own state in the days, according to the slope has risen 200 to something that looks like a serious civil war. The President does not find it so easy

### CATHOLIC PRIESTS IN POLITICS. Archbishop O'Brien, of Nova Scotia, Says the Church Takes a Hand.

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—The sensation of the

Bark Scottish Bard arrived yesterday laneous cargo.

CROWDING ANACORTES. into an Hundreds of Visitors in the City on Filal-a

> Anacortes, Feb. 4.—Hundreds of visitors have arrived from all points on the general excursion to this city, and every boat and train adds to the already large number here. The sale of the Northern Pacific property, which opened yesterday, has been very large, and, yesterday, about one hundred thousand dollars worth of property changed hands.
>
> Among the visitors in the city are representative men from all the cities on the

> coast and from a dozen different states all over the Union. The excursion continues

for five days.

The new hotel Anacortes is full of guests The new hotel Annortes is full of guests, and the hotels of the city are getting a good share of the increased hotel patronage.

A great deal of building is going on, especially in the vicinity of the property just opened up, as property holders seem of the opinion that the future growth must be in the wicinity of the Northern Pacific property, on the water front of which is located the depots, warehouses, docks and tracks of the Northern Pacific, the Seattle & Northern, the Oregon Improvement Co. and the McNaught Investment Co.

A telegram has been received from James

A telegram has been received from James McNaught, of the Northern Pacific, stating that he will be here, Friday, with the party of eastern capitalists, who have been making a tour of the Sound to select a site for works for the building of steel barges. They are most pleased with Anacortes, and will

## THE RECENT INDIAN WAR.

\$2,000,000 Estimated as the Total Cost of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.- A special from Washington to the Herald says: An estimate sent to congress vesterday by the see

covered men on the beach he threw a tub containing a life line into the water in the hope that it might be carried ashore. The breakers swept it toward the land, and, to the delight of the wrecked sailors, a dog swam out and secured it. By aid of the line a hawser was hauled ashore. Then the line a hawser was hauled ashore. Then the crew, eight in number, scrambled ashore, hand-over-hand, dashed about in the heavy waves. It took two hours to complete the rescue. All hands suffered terribly from the bitter weather.

# THE DOMINION ELECTIONS

mored Retirement of Hon. Edward Blake —Lieut.-Gov. Angers Will Resign and Stand for Richellen—Other Candidates

present, if not forever.

It is announced that Hon. Alexander Mackenzie will again contest East York.

J. A 'Chapleau reached this city, last evening. He says Joseph Tasse has been appointed senator for the division of Mille Isles, made vacant by the death of Hon. les. made vacant by the death of Hon.

### THE RUSSIAN SEAL ROOKERIES. Alaska Commercial Company's Lease Expires February 14. San Francisco, Feb. 4.—The Alaska

Commercial Company has announced that it is finally out of the fur-sealing business. Their lease of the Russian rookeries on the Cooper, Behring and Robin Islands expires February 14, and it is reported that Russia has awarded the sealing privileg: for the next ten years to a Greenland firm. It is stated here that the new North American Company is interested in the fresh hase, but this cannot be verified.

Str. Alice Blanchard arrived from Port land yesterday with 75 tons of freight

STANLEY'S CURK

His Investigation of a Indian.

An Incident of the Great Exp journ in the Sioux Country ter of a Century Ago—Bu Customs of That Tribe

In a recent interview the i Henry M. Stanley's part in the mummified body of an Indi in 1867, while with the Ind Commissioners, was given so l hurriedly, says a writer in the Post-Dispatch, as to put the n haps, in a disadvantageous ing the facts as they occurre as memory serves after a laps quarter of a century, will set right, besides afford an oppo relating one or two other peridents connected with the India of burying their dead. It is we that the various bands of the S followed the custom of disposin dead by placing them on scaffo the branches of trees, when ava-prevent them from being de-

dogs and the coyotes or prair the hyenas of the western plai The first we saw of this r burial was at Fort Laramie, the soldiers' cemetery in the r town and overlooking the barra three coffins, each covered with bright crimson cloth, elevate twelve feet in height. One of the coffins contained

of "Pink," an Indian won known for her attachment to the In another were the remains of child, the daughter of an C squaw and a wealthy post trathe center one contained the Mon-i-ka, the daughter famous chief, Spotted Ta romantic history of whose death were eloquently descr the correspondents. Her dyi was to be buried among the whi the fort. In compliance with quest, her father, with three warriors, came down in the n February, 1866, after a journey of days, and the commanding of dered that the girl should be b the soldiers' cemetery. The was erected and the dead maid ponies were slaughtered and n the posts, the heads and tails owere still dangling there when ited the cemetery. Near sunset a procession of the

dred Indians and all the office soldiers of the post marched is solemn music of the military ban place of sepulture. The service performed by Rev. A. Wright, C of the post. Chaplain Wright furnished Stanley and the writer comfortable room, and one day he us two or three miles above the Deer creek, an affluent of the river, where, in a large grove o woods, he pointed out some twelve skeletons of Indians, gra it were, on the trees. The bodi wrapped in blankets and buffal and deposited in a sort of troug of poles, the ends of which fastened to limbs at a height of twelve feet from the ground Wright pointed out the wrappin chief's daughter that had been r for many years undisturbed in cottonwood tree, and we beg archæological explorations. ain returned to the fort after ing us that our scalps would not should a stray Indian happen al they held it as the highest decomposition

they beld it as the highest de disturb their dead. The Indian maiden was found w in a bundle of cerements competite skin of an antelope, a plaid several patterns of colored calico and over all was bound a buffalt ied with thongs of bull's hide face was not unpleasant, thous skin and flesh was shrunken to th tian mummy, the dry climate pro an embalming effect. The wra were restored to the condition in they were found, and Stanley b away a ring from one of the toe myself a nicely-worked figure wi cupine quills on the buffalo robe, soon after was cast away in disgu-that, our curiosity being appea-did not amount to a case of body-s-ing. away a ring from one of the

## AN ELECTRICAL SNOW-ST Wenderful Sight Witnessed on In a paper describing a perilous of Pike's Peak, Lieutenant John 1 Peak.

ley, United States Signal Service that the ascent was made in April, the snow was the deepest of all m of the year, and the Lieutenant v companied by the sergeant of thi tion. The ascent was accomplish mule back until a zone of deep sno reached, and then the animals taken back to the half-way house I Into this snow they sometimes so their armpits and saved them-from plunging deeper by spreadir their arms. At one time they or a frozen crust in the shape turtle's hash where a foothold t turtle's back, where a foothold I be cut at every step, and where step would have sent them thousar feet down the mountain. El storms sometimes were witnessed when each snowflake charged with tricity discharged a spark as it tou a mule's back in its fall. Electric s streamed from the finger tips of raised hands. In their ascent the countered a storm of sleet that cut faces as a star blood. The least faces so as to draw blood. The las miles was a fight for life against v sleet, cold and rarified air.

Effect of Tobacco Smoke on the Th Sir Morell Mackenzie is authorit the statement that most of the lea actors suffer from a relaxed condition the upper throat, brought on, he lieves, entirely by smoking; but resses are rarely affected that way.
has noticed the same thing in pu
speakers and clergymen. He says
for a delicate throat the usual sme
laden atmosphere of a common rail
car is even worse than the actual us