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THE WATER QUESTION.

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The contents include a review of Dominion political affairs, the general elections in Ontario, the provincial elections in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the public affairs of the different provinces, Dominion and Provincial finances, our relations with the Empire, our relations with the Empire, our relations with the United States, the transportation interests of Canada, our militia affairs, our educational interests, Canadian literature and journalism, sociological interests, production, trade and material progress, our financial insurance and industrial conditions, miscellaneous incidents, Canadian objutuaries, tons, and have been deposited on the lands to Gumbia men well up in the list.

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The Okanagan, of Vernon, rather makes a point when, discussing the miss sion of the Indians to Great Bribain to lay a petition at the "foot of the throne," it says that the aborigines of this proposed wince have the "the better terms bee in their bonnet," as well as the white vince have the "the better terms bee in their bonnet," as well as the white we can easily imagine. Joe Capment that have been carried out by liano and Charley Cowichan will have the coast rivers, millions of millions and will return loaded dwwn with pre-limitations and will return loaded dwwn with pre-limitations and will return loaded dwwn with pre-limitations and charley Cowichan will be we can easily imagine. Joe Capment that have been deposited on the list.

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of over 722,000,000 bushels, as indicated by the last Government report, is nearly 10,000,000 bushels greater than the prospects of a year ago. A corn crop of 2, 700,000,000 is the present promise, which is almost a record crop and 50, 000,000 bushels above last year's indications. A good cotton crop is also promised, the average estimate being 11,000, 000 bales.

Good crops, of course, are a large money-producer, and especially at a time when home consumption is active and prices are well maintained. The general business situation continues ploining, with iron and steel especially as a system of the state of

mising, with iron and steel especially active. The only weak spot in the situation is real estate, which gives evidence of having been overdone, the usual result of "too much prosperity."

COLLEGE-BRED VAGABONDS.

tion in respect to the question of a water supply.

The Mayor states he has given ample opportunity to the company to make an offer to the city, and the members of that corporation. It must be evident to any man of common sense that the latter are not called upon to make overtures to the city.

We should not like to have it inferred from the caption of this article that college-bred men are necessarily in any sense vagabonds, but it is nevertheless beyond denial that many vagabonds are college-bred. And the cause of this fact, which in itself implies an anomaly, has been the subject of much in the common sense that the latter are not called upon to make overtures to the city. The control with the same and the control with the contro

and an historical sketch of the Canadan Northern Railway. Thus nothing of interest has been omitted from consideration. Accompanying the Review for 1905 is a chronology of Canadian History from Confederation in 1867 up to the end of 1900. This in itself is a most useful little work and will be highly prized.

The Canadian Annual Review is published by the Canadian Annual Review Company of Toroxto.

It is evident that there is to be no abatement of the prosperity of the United States for a time. Henry Clews in his weekly circular, dated New York, July 14th, says that the crop situation is eminently satisfactory. A wheat crop of over 722,000,000 bushels, as indicated by the last Government report, is nearly 10,000,000 bushels greater than the prospects of a year ago. A corn crop of 2,700,000 bushels greater than the prospects of a year ago. A corn crop of 2,700,000 bushels greater than the prospects of a year ago. A corn crop of 2,700,000 bushels greater than the prospects of a year ago. A corn crop of 2,700,000 bushels greater than the prospects of a year ago. A corn crop of 2. The Pacific sildes north eight feet; laterally, and nobody knows how many hundreds more of ocean bed. The Company of the Canadian Annual Review is published of Spring Valley, the air is bringing up the cows that will not supply San Francisco's breakfast. Unknown to himself, he is riding along the fault, but beyond the eeric stillness—dubbed 'earthquake weather' by Californians—there is nothing to indicate that, miles below, vast subterranean forces are poised on a hair trigger.

"Now shoot the left hand forward, the right back. With a roar, a rumble, a crash, grinding of rocks, the cry of a world in pain, the strata break along the old fault. Zip! it slips eight feet, laterally, along its 225 miles of land line, and nobody knows how many hundreds more of ocean bed. The pacific sildes north eight feet.

They have to past the strate, as maintaneed by others. Be this satit may, the limit of elasticity in the grift of their compatition. Time

unless the rain is fortacoming.

Itton Times.

They have to pay his expenses and those of his assistants, which will probably be liberal. Mr. Hatfield did not stand to lose by the transaction.

MEAT AND POULTRY.

Hams, per lb.

Bacon, per lb.

Pork, live weight

Pofk, dressed

Veal, dressed

Veal, dressed

Chickens, apring, per lb. live wgt
Chickens, old, per lb.

Turkeys, per lb.

Turkeys, per lb.

Turkeys (local), per lb

Turkeys (mporred), per lb.

Geese, dressed, per lb.

Ducks, dressed, per lb.

Spring chicken, dressed, per lb.

Pigeons, dressed, per lb.

Pigeons, dressed, per lb.

Pigeons, dressed, per pair

Rabbita, dressed, esch

Hare: dressed, esch

Salmon, fresh, per lb.

Salmon (smeked), per lb.

Claims, per ll

Oysters, Olympia, pint

Oysters, Toke Point, dox.

Sarimps, per lb.

Oolachans (saited), per kit

Herring (kippered) DAIRY PRODUCE.

Comex creamery, per lb. Chilliwack creamery, per lb. VEGETABLES.

Potatoes (Island), 12 lbs. Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Cauliflower, per head
Carrots, per lb.
Artlchokes, per lb.
Lettuce, per head
Ceiery, 2 heads
Cucumbers, each

In other words, it has taken possibly a very long period of time to bring about the earthquake, which in a few seconds did so much damage, and we are informed that San Francisco, as it is, may be thankful that the fault passed six miles away from her instead of through her centre. Had the latter occurred, the consequences would have been appalling. The final conclusion is the most interesting, as it bears on the future. Mr. Whitaker quotes Professor Miles to the effect that "earthquakes are most frequent in districts that exhibit evidences that elevation is still in progress," and inversely he regards it as reasonable to suppose that California, a country which exhibits regular recurrence of seismic disturbance, is undergoing upheaval. He concludes:

"Now in this there is no cause for alarm. Geological changes consume periods of time beside which the life-Says the Kamloops Standard: "The Cucumbers, each . Peas, local, per lb. Oranges, per dos.
Grapes, per u.

Bananas, per dos.
Apples, 2 lbs. for
Cherries, per lb.
Logan berries, per lb.
Raspberries, per lb
Pineapples, each
Currants, 3 lbs.
FOODSTUFFS.

"To His Excellency the Right Honorable
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Saint George, etc., etc., Governor-General
of Canada."

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VEGETABLES.

(Island) (new Island), per lb...

de FLUIT

PRODUCE.

FOODSTUFFS.

FLOUR.

American wheat, per ton Manitoba feed wheat, per ton Oats, Manitoba, per ton Oats, Island, per ton

Potatoes (new Island), Silverskin onions, per lb. Tomatoes, local

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, in a parliament.

Any letter, describes Mr. Winston
Churchill as one of the chief figures of
the new British Parliament. Mr. O'Connor says that Churchill has revealed
gifts far higher than those with which
he was credited. He praises his speeches, in which there is the commingling
of literary taste, constant interest, and
yet the prudent self-restraint of the official. He holds that Winston Churchill
is a more remarkable man even than

Freed commeal, per ton

Raspberries, per in
Plineapples, each
Currants, 3 lbs.

Oats, per ton
Wheat, per on
New hay

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Itay (Fraser), per ton
Corn, whole, per ton
Corn, cracked, per ton
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ficial. He holds that Winston Churchill is a more remarkable man even than his father, and adds: "They say that he holds the same opinion; and one of the many impudent sayings attributed to him is that the day will come when Lord Randolph Churchill will chiefly be remembered as having been the father for Winston Churchill." Mr. O'Connor goes on to say that the doubtful feature in the future of this boy is his health, and that, although he takes good care Coal oil (Pratt's), per can ... \$1.50 to \$1.60

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Births, Marriages, Deaths

MARRIED

HEISTERMAN-SALSBURY—At Christ Church, Vancouver, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. C. C. Owen, Henry George Sanders Heisterman, of Victoria, bar-rister-at-law, to Lilian, eldest daugh-ter of W. F. Salsbury, Esq., of Van-couver.

DUPONT-WILMOT—On the 18th Inst., at St. Stephen's church, Toronto, by the rector, the Rev. A. J. Broughall, Major Charles T. Dupont, of Stadacona, and Mary L. Wilmot, of Fredericton N. B.

DIED

NUTTAIL—At the Provincial Royal Ju-biles Hospital, on the 17th Instant, Elizabeth Sarah, widow of the late Thomas Chancey Nuttall, and daugh-ter of the late R. T. Tate Stoate, of Clifton, England; aged 57 years. The funeral will take place from the family residence, Esquimalt road, on Thursday, July 19, at 2:15 p. m., and at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, at 2:30 o'clock.

KITTO—On the 17th July, Francis Bowyer Kitto, youngest son of the late John Kitto, D. D., F. S. A.; aged 64 years. The funeral will take place from Chris church Cathedral on Friday afternoon a

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Bank Clearings.—The clearings for the week 17th, as reported by the ing house were \$901,840.

G. T. P. Surveys .- Se are going north by the nex join the Grand Trunk P. parties. A few more are s local offices of the engine ment of the company.

just completed the twenti-its operation to this co-the whole period not a single life was lost in an accident cific, division between the

Canners Need Help.—I fishing season on the Fras now in full swing, and while large number of fishermen the river, several canneries tencing a shortage of Chin their packing departments.

The Guggenheim Comin day next Daniel Guggenhelm of the American Sme finery company will leave 1 a tour of Canada. He will toria about a month later, ing an extended visit to the property, recently acquired Afterwards he will visit the Sword Fish Seen .- A lo

reports that of late many have been observed off Var and, fish that have left tro where they are mostly founding in the wake of steamers the atraits. The sword fish is mon in tropical waters. V sailor sees a sword fish he safe to go in for a swim, as fish will not molest a man terror of sharks, who take ters as soon as Mr. Sword I

Villiers' New Scheme. Villiers, the well known a pondent and world-wide trav pondent and world-wide traying to take out a party five to the Far East to vis tlefields of the Liaotung pecluding Port Arthur, return rope via China, Japan and the Cairo season. The itine tour will be kept as nearly to lines which have been canned as that the travelers ranged so that the trevelers the most favorable weath

Exciting Runaway.—On Mening to dearn of horses a Spencer's big delivery was some excitement on Broad streets. The horses become ned, raced down Broad streets. ing on Fort brought the standstill on the permanent front of the music store of of the street. On hard cement walk the anima feet and falling were caught. The only damage of a bicycle left standing next walk, the front wheel of

B. Kitto Dead .- The curred yesterday morning seph's hospital of Mr. Fran Kitto, the youngest son of the sepn's nospital of Mr. Fran Kitto, the youngest son of the Kitto, D. D., F. S. A. He v London, England, 64 years is his life has been actively philanthropic work. Mr. K great lover of animals and w indefatigable worker on the indefatigable worker on t For several years he has be secretary of the Victoria br S. P. C. A. He leaves a

daughters and two sons. Will take place on Friday from Christ Church cathedre Back From East.—R. L. P. P., has returned from a East. Accompanied by Mrs. members of the family, he very pleasant visit, combinin with pleasure. Ottawa, Mo ronto, various centres in W tario, and his old home at B all included in the tour. Mr. turns well satisfied with Brit bia, and Victoria in particular treme heat of the East is drawback to one who has I customed to the Pacific Coa Mr. Drury encountered so Mr. Drury encountered so Eastern thunderstorms, hesitation in pronouncing Britbia's weather conditions far the East.

Sashich Council.—The Sanicipal council met in the Glanford avenue, Saturday et a number of requests for provement in different parts of nicipality, and in some case roads; were brought up and for some time, but no actic taken till the returns for ta from the provincial govern the exact financial condition nicipality is ascertained. Refe tles being allowed to go to see up the question of a strict er of the law compelling lando tenants to cut all thistles on It was decided to enforce the the constable was instructed to the matter at once to the matter at once

Goes To Toronto.—Rev. Sharp, formerly rector of Anglican church, Esquimalt received a most important arin Toronto. He left Victori time ago to become rector of as' church, one of the largest wealthy in the city mention duties imposed upon him we the direction of Rev. E. L. vicar of the parish. Mr. Kin ronto recently, intending to four months' holiday in Et was killed in the recent rail dent near Salisbury, Englan meeting held on Monday, Jul congregation tendered the vicar. Sharp, and it is understocepted. It was also decided. suitable memorial in the chulate vicar. Rev. C. Ensor S son-in-law of E. M. Johnson city.