THE SUBSIDY STORY.

Coloucl Prior last evening affirmed that "what he had said about the railway subsidies, whether from the public platform or in private conversation was the simple truth." It is our disagreeable duty to have to disagfee with the Colonel. Minister Blair made an official whole statement in the house of commons flatly contradicting assertions made by Colonel Prior from the public platform, and we are obliged to accept the minister's statement as correct. This is rendered the more necessary by the fact that no attempt has been made to impeach its accuracy. The Colonel will be for the same work, and the contract is pleased to remember that it is not a still going on. The government will at once dismiss J. E. Kavanagh, as agent, the Times. If it were, the Times would tract.' not have the slightest reason to fear the judgment of the public.

SIR HIBBERT'S "CONFIDENCE." place, and it surely was high time. Still

Sir Hibbert Tupper said last evening that he had not forgotten his last meetfort to introduce the "spoils system." ing in Victoria, and manfully admitted that the experience which he had then gained had been of great advantage to him. There is hope for a young politician gone wrong when herdiscovers his error and profits by bitter experience, and after fifteen or twenty years in opposition the clever ex-minister may be qualified to fill a position in a Conservative cabinet. He must content himself patiently and bide his time. As a prophet, if there is anything in heredity. he will not be credited, for the elder Sir province, that a stipulation for its ac-Charles never made a prediction that was not signally and absolutely false. ed in the now famous bill of rights, "He could say with confidence," the or- and that from that day to this every gan reports him, "that no government authority who has written or spoken on had ever in so short a time made so the subject has endeavored to show its sorry an exhibition of incapacity." Who. importance to the province of Maniever has heard Sir Hibbert can well be toba, the city of Winnipeg and to the lieve that he can say "with confidence" creation of trade with the adjoining anything that is peculiarly absurd. states of Dakota and Minnesota. Over "Confidence" is his weak point and it twenty years ago the subject was pressleads him into errors which a politician ed upon the Conservative government, of less assurance would avoid. Were and Sir Hector Langevin looked inte he not over-confident he would not have the matter and promised it the serious predicted that the Liberal administra- consideration of the government. But tion would not outlive another session. For a very young politician to declare Cartwright, Blair, Fielding, Davies and bother with the St. Andrew's rapids. their colleagues are incapable is the acme of Tupperian egotism.

"THE SPOILS SYSTEM."

of the prizes to be obtained by main-by appealing to sectarian feelings. It taining the Tories in power. In a gov- has been the general opinion that the Messrs. Prior and Earle profess to believe that the Liberal government is in- ernment office at Winnipeg are maps muddle and "want of organization" in troducing the "spoils system," and they and plans on which the whole matter is which they landed their party were the pretend to be very indignant over dis. made plain, and on which even the par- results of the croked course they choose missals from the civil service. Col. | ticular boulders have been fancifully to follow, but the people will have to re-Prior is reported as having concluded named by the official in charge. Every- vise their opinions and accept the new thing has always been in readiness for version. There are many things to be his last evening's address by "referring to the discreditable crusade being made discussion-on the eve of the election- said in favor of this change of view. against the civil servants, for the pur- and there have been promises by can- for it will be most convenient indeed if pose of securing their places for Lib- didates desiring election that if the gov- our Tory friends are allowed to plead eral favorites." Then Mr. Earle, we are ernment was systained Sir Charles Tup- this excuse. "Want of organization" told, "dwelt at greater length upon this per would put a certain amount in the might be used to cover any number of prominent plank in the Liberal estimates for commencing work. We platform at present, expressing regret have recently heard something of the manages to get into a hopeless muddle that they should thus degrade the civil service to the level of that of countries there it ended, and for twenty-six years out all that precedes and present this master of St. James Methodist church, where the spoils system prevails. They the people of Manitoba have been be- said "want of organization" as the behad not to go from bome for evidence in this respect, all being aware how employees of the government have been hounded here, while the names of Libimprovement promised by Sir Charles saved. erals who are to receive the several offices to be made vacant in Victoria are Tupper will be entertained by the government," and adds: "This shows that being freely mentioned about the streets" It seems a pity that when the the work is in the estimation of pracgentlemen gave so much of their time tical men needed." Very likely, but it to this subject they did not descend to is also safe to assume that if the Tory government had again been returned the particulars. What civil servants have obstructions on the Red river would have been crusaded against? What employes been allowed to remain just where they of the government have been "hounded?" When Messrs. Prior and Earle in are-as would the powder in our own reply to these questions have furnished | park. some facts to justify the vague state-If the work is needed, as our V. N. says, why has it been left under conments they made to the brethren last evening, they may be kind enough to go sideration for twenty years, and how 18 on and reply to some other questions. it that its necessity is only recognized For example, are they wholly ignorant when the Liberal minister of public of the fact that during the late election works is thought to be about to handle campaign certain civil servants in and it? Sir Charles Tupper's promises prior around Victoria were given strong hints to an election are like the leaves in that if they did not work as hard as spring, and usually follow the example they could for the Tory candidates they of those leaves in autumn; fortunately, would lose their positions? Do they however, for the Manitoba people Canknow nothing of certain other offices ada at last resolved that she had had being promised to applicants on condi- enough of the Dead Sea apples of Ottion that said applicants should give tawa, and the "needed improvement," their active support to the cause? There as the Colonist calls it, after having is good ground to suspect that Messrs. been neglected for over twenty years is Earle and Prior were not entirely ignor- likely to be taken in hand by Sir ant of these things being done, and Charles Tupper's successor.

July, 1895, James Kavanagh, who from January, 1895 had continued just as be-fore to handle the bags at the station, "Even in the present trying circum," and brace themselves for the contempla-tion of a Bryan victory and the conse-guent financial translate that will

"Even in the present trying circum-stances I hesitate not to say, and to tainly follow. From all impartial reassigned his contract to do this work to his brother, P. G. Kavanagh, a locomo-tive engineer residing at Smith's Falls, fifty miles Away from Brockville. Then Sin Adalaha say it boldly-I would not have stated views of the situation nothing more can it had not such reasons been given to be gleaned than that the issue is exthe house as the cause which induced Sir Adolphe Caron directed that this as-signment be dated back to the 1st of these gentlemen to leave the government -that had I had that loyal support nuary, 1895, so as to include the period and not let a dollar get away from the time the original contractor was appointed transfer agent. The Smith's Falls Kavanagh has never appeared on the scene. His work has been performed by J. E. Kavanagh just ne, the only difference is that J. E. Kavanagh has drawn two pays, when I was placed at the head of the and let his brother work out the con-John Macdonald. Sir John Abbott and Sir John Thompson, whom we all knew Our Ottawa dispatches the other day and revered, not only individually, but

announced that the dismissal had taken for their intellect and their ability. Had not jealousy and a determination to dewe suppose that Mr. Earle will regard stroy the usefulness of the head of the the department's action as another efgovernment been firmly rooted in the

## "A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT."

This is what our venerable neighbor It is not a cause for surprise that one miles below Winnipeg, "A needed imto admire in the Laurier government. provement;" it is a most just apellation. We need not trouble our readers with details showing its necessity; it is sufficient to remind them that such neliking: they already know what sort of cessity was seen at the erection of the a cabinet he helped to compose. complishment was proposed to be plac-"Want of organization" is a charming uphemism with which to describe the causes of the Conservative party's de feat and present demoralization in this province. Perhaps it was want of organization that split the party up into two wings, but the majority of the peo-Manitoba having returned by large majorities members to support the govern-"with confidence" that Laurier, Mowat meet it was not thought necessary to celebrated "bolt." To go further back, At every elction since 1871 this improvement to Red river navigation has

been dangled before 'the electors as one

SIR HIBBERT'S IDEAL

which very premier ought to receive in TARTE STARTS WEST the arduous duties incident to the governing of a country, such support as was given most loyaily to my late chiefs, Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson, we would have been Minister of Pablic Works Left inst as successful in carrying on the Winnipeg on Friday for affairs of the government as my prethe Coast. decessors, though not possessed of their measure of ability or political tact. No one felt his inability more than I did

breasts of those with whom I was as

sociated, I flatter myself that we should.

A CONVENIENT PLEA.

affairs of this country."

THE VICTORIA, TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

tremely doubtful.

government, following such men as Nir Investigation Into the Montreal Postoffice Scandal- Canadian News.

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Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 2.-Hon. J. Israel Tarte left for the West on Friday in his private car, the Cumberhave been successful in carrying on the land, formerly used by Sir Charles Tupper. It will probably be some days be- fishing are divided into what is called fore he reaches British Columbia, as he tubs of 2,000 feet each. They use while of the seven politicians at whom these will make a lengthy stay at Regina. shafts were levelled should find nothing | Toronto, Oct. 31.-It was rumored here yesterday that an English synd."to admire in the Laurier government. here yesterday that an Engush synd-Sir Hibbert might have spared himself cate has obtained an option on the Le hook attached to it every 12 feet; the hooks are bated with salt herring or cull the trouble of telling Victorians that a Roi mine. The price paid could not be fish caught on the hooks which are usecabinet of "all the talents" is not to his ascertained. Col. Baker, minister of mines of Brit-

night. He was accompanied by Thomas Frazer, who represents a number of English financial papers. Hon. John Dryden, minister of agri-

be serious. The government cruiser Petrel arrived at Port Stanley on Saturday evening,

ple have been stupid enough to suppose that the splitting up was the cause and erican boats for fishing in Canadian the want of organization the effect. waters. A fire which broke out at midnight This shows how easily the majority last night at Clinton destroyed B. Mcmay go astray. It must have been Lennan's bakery and the dwellings of 'want of organization" that made Sir

Mrs. Osborne, Walter Coates, Mrs. Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Foster and the Whitehead, Mr. Barge and Mr. Rentother five ministers decide upon their gen. The total loss is heavy; insurance \$2 700 On Thursday evening Courtland Olds we must ascribe to the same want the drove to Port Dover to meet his sister, very serious blunder which the Conwho arrived on the evening train. The servative leaders made in supposing ferry boat Chenango being in port, Olds they could prop up their falling fortunes proposed that they should visit her. They did so. As they were leaving the boat, dazzled by the electric light, they both missed their footing and fell into the water. Olds sank and was drowned, but his sister was rescued.

Montreal, Oct. 31.-The Dominion government, it is stated, will shortly commence an investigation into certain this matters at the Montreal postoffice. There is no complaint against the superior officials, but certain minor officials sive freights charged by this one railare aimed at and in particular one ofis charged with having interfered with ences and work for the one object-an politics during the recent election, hav- independent competing railway, and the

THE HALIBUT FISHERY. Where and How the New England Fish

Company do Business. Mr. W. McCraney, Vancouyer, upon the invitation of G. Stairatt, general manager of the New England Fish Co., visited the halibut banks recently and has given the following observations to

The halibut fishing grounds of the New England company lie in Hecate straits in the offing between Goshen and Banks Islands. The area is supposed to be very large, the company up to the present have employed two steamers to carry the fish, the Capilano and Thistle, and on the 1st of November the Coquitlam will go into their employ. Their main fishing station is on Goshen island where there is a safe harbor. At present they have some 15 dorys with two fishermen to each dory, a splendid, strong hardy, fearles lot of men. The company employ between 60 and 70 white men and to their credit be it said

no Chinamen are employed. For wages, steamers and freight eastward their daily expenses must be several hundred dollars, and the fish exported per annum must, to pay expenses, reach mil-lions of pounds. The lines used for fishing some 63 of these tubs of line or 130,000 feet of line, 130,000 feet being about 24 miles of fishing lines with a iess for shipping. After these fishing lines are set and the fishermen begin to ish Columbia, left here for home last haul them in the scene is very exciting, when frequently at one setting of the lines they have caught 60,000 to 80,000 pounds of fish, of from 20 to 200 pounds each. Oh, ye disciples of Izaak Walton, think of it! Capt. Joice, who is in

culture, is ill with what appears to be charge of the fishing outfit, is a practila grippe. His illness is not thought to cal man of long experience, a keen observer ready to adopt new ideas that will improve the surrounding conditions,

physically and mentally; a well-developed New Englander from Boston, Mass. having on board a number of sturgeon I am informed that the great drawback nets and herring nets seized from Am- to making this a profitable business is the excessive freight charged by the C. P.R. through to the Atlantic cities. 1 am told that the company pay from \$700 to \$900 freight per car and in one instance \$1,000 less a few dollars. This certainly does appear exorbitant. It is a shame that a new company, spending so much money in the province, should handicapped by such very high freights. One half that charged should pay the railway company very well, and would encourage the New England Fish Co. to go on and enlarge their business. But it is the old story; we have never seen a one railroad country or a city prosper as it should. To do so they must have competing lines, and if Vancouver city and this whole province wishes to secure real prosperity they must have an independent competing lire. There are boundless resources in province that could be profitably utilized now were it not for the excesroad monopoly, and it is the duty of all ficial, against whom complaint is made, parties to lay down all sectional differ-

with the works now in process of completion, a permanent supply will be af

forded. There is a demand for the coke and it is expected that it will require all that the works can supply; and doubtless they will in time have to be enlarged. as the coke produced is a very superior article; and we know of none manufactured elsewhere on the coast. The works are under the superintend-ence of Mr. Matthew Marshall. He is

lately from Sterlingshire, near Glasgow, Scotland. He has had 19 years' experience in the business, and evidently understands it to perfection. He is a man of family and a suitable dwelling is now being constructed on the heights not far off, for their accommodation. The works are owned and operated by the Union Colliery Company.

UNITED STATES ELECTIONS

What the People of the States Will Vote for To-morrow.

Here is an outline of the voting to be done to-morrow in the United States Paste it in your hat: All states vote for presidential elec-

ors. All states vote for congressmen ex-

cept Maine, Oregon, Vermont. All states vote for state ticket except Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Maine, Oregon, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Kentucky, Vermont,

Virginia and New Jersey. The following states elect governors and other state officers (states marked

thus \* elect a senator in 1897) \*Colorado, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*Connecticut, governor and full state ticket and legislature. Deleware, governor and full state

ticket and legislature. Idaho, governor and full state ticket. \*Illinois, governor and full state

ticket and legislature. \*Indiana, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*Kansas, governor and full state ticket and legislature. Massachusetts, governor and full state

ticket. Michigan, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

Minnesota, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*Missouri, governor and full state ticket and legislature. Montana, governor and full state

ticket and legislature. Nebraska, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*New Hampshire, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*New York, governor, lieutenant-governor, judge of court of appeals and legislature.

\*North Carolina, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*North Dakota, governor and full state ticket and legislature . \*South Carolina, governor and full

state ticket and legislature. \*South Dakota, governor and full

ticket and legislature.

state ticket and legislature. Tennessee, governor and judges.

Texas, governor and full state ticket, assembly and half of senate. \*Washington, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

Wisconsing Igovernor and full state ticket and legislature.

West Virginia, governor and full state

while Chairman Sure That With Betting Men Favorice at Lo Some C

Chicago, Nov. 2.on McKinley. One c and is in the hands of O. Will, of Ohio, a v owner of this sum a Mr. Roach to bet on of three to one. Mr. retary and treasur Chapin and Getres, for \$25,000 to bet

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will

McKinley carries I plurality. Seattle, Nov. 2.-Tl campaign in Washi closed and both sides Chairman Sweetland, publican commission, have 5,000 majorit Eastern Washington the Republicans. His on a careful canvas claim everything in s of 15,000 to 20,000. Canton, Ohio, Nov. has received estimate

majority of all states state chairman or we of those states. Mr. reports, has compiled rives McKinley a po

1.177,000 over Bryan. Jones' Cl Chicago, Nov. 2 .- De Committee, Chicago great struggle to righ 1873 has been won. maining to be done people have the oppor science dictates an

shall be counted as ca I urge all lovers o our institutions to ex they never have befor cause. Watch the po tinize every act at the it that the law shall This committee has of \$500 for evidence nec anyone of bribing or a any voter to vote of voting, also a reward dence to convict anyor tempting to coerce, i empting to intimidate I have received from each state committee

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He will carry each on

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Colorado 4, Florida 4,

ho 3,-Indiana 15, Kan

13, Louisiana 8, Marylan

Minnesota 9. Mississir

Montana 3, Nebraska

North Carolina 11, N

Tennessee 12, Texas

ginia 12, Washington

3. Oregon 4, South Ca

Dakota 4. Wyoming 3.

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an's chances as the be

Iowa 13, Illinois 24,

sin 12. Total. 75.

states:

## therefore their hypocritical pretense of anxiety to guard against the "spoils system" is the more disgusting. What The Laurier cabinet does not at all more effective way of furthering the command Sir Hibbert Tupper's admirspoils system could be devised than the ation, but perhaps the public need not combination of dragooning and bribery used in the interest of Messrs. Earle and feel much alarmed over that fact, since Prior in the late election? Those virthe gentleman has previously shown tuous gentlemen will probably hear something more on this point before they matter of cabinets. It may be rememare very much older.

A SAMPLE FRAUD.

The Ottawa Free Press gives the particulars of how a small contractor under his heels were properly cooled. It may the late government was paid two salalso be remembered that Sir Hibbert aries for performing one duty, being aswas one of the immortal seven-the sisted in the commission of the fraud "nest of, traitors"-who deserted Sir by a minister of the crown. The Free Mackenzie Bowell last January, just Press says: after parliament had been called to-

"James E. Kavanagh entered into a gether and the speceh from the throne contract for transferring the mails from had been delivered. Sir Mackenzie one train to another at Brockville sta-Bowell and a good many other people tion, a distance of thirty feet. He has done this work for many years under were not a little surprised that the seven contract, his last contract having yet ministers should have taken that parsome two years to run, the contract ticular time to make their bolt, and for price being \$400 a year. In January, the reasons specified. Sir Mackenzie 1895 the government appointed him mail transfer agent at Brockville at a salary of \$400 a year, and the officials, assuming that his position of contractor merg- and his apt phrase, "the nest of trai- ful course. The great trouble is that ed into that of agent, the necessary en-tries were made on the records to that effect, but they did not understand the ingenuity of the then government to aid not be amiss to quote from Sir Mac- adian business men can do nothing bet-

political sins. If any political party same sort in British Columbia.da But at any time, it must be allowed to wipe fooled by visionary hopes of the Red | ginning and end of its troubles. If only river improvement appropriation. Our this idea had occurred to the minds of V. N. says this morning that "it is safe our forefathers a great deal of writing to predict that the proposal to make the of political history might have been

## THE U. S. CONTEST.

ist

Mr. Moreton Frewen, after summing up the United States election prospects as he sees them, thinks "it is the part of wisdom for the British press to advise our investors not to be one whit dismayed if Mr. Bryan is elected." That is the way in which almost any coolheaded and impartial observer of the political contest across the line would describe the situation. If all the people in the United States were in a mental condition which would enable them to weigh calmly and carefully the issues presented for their decision it might reasonably be expected that they would N. S. W. refuse to elect Mr. Bryan and run the consequent risks, 'But the people of the United States, speaking generally, are not at present in a calmly judicial frame of mind, and therefore it need be no matter of surprise if they do elect Mr. Bryan. If the trouble which such a course is sure to bring were to be confined to the United States, outsiders might merely regard it as an interesting experiment, from which the people of that country would learn a dearly

bought lesson. Mr. Bryan has admitted himself that the adoption of the free silver policy will produce a panic, but he contends that the panic will be only temporary, to be followed by an era of greater prosperity. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Bryan is not honhimself a little hard to please in the estly convinced of this, or that all his supporters are merely playing a game for party profit. It is probable , that bered that once upon a time he found nothing but the teachings of experience the Conservative cabinet so little to his will remove their erroneous convictions, liking that he went out on strike and and if they alone were concerned, the remained out for a day or two, until prospect of their success might not be disagreeable to the outside spectator, in view of the wholesome acquisition of knowledge that would be apt to follow. nay? Charles Lamb, in one of his "Essays of Elia" told the story of the Chinamen burning their houses in order that they might enjoy the delicacy of roasted pig without doing violence to their religious tenets. If the people of the United States choose Mr. Bryan and his free silver policy they will supply a very complete parallel to the case of those primitive Chinamen. They are surely at liberty to burn down their house in was not slow to express his opinion of order that they may enjoy free silver if to be amongst the greatest medal win-Sir Hibbert and his bolting colleagues, they choose to adopt that very doubttors," will remain with that precious they are likely to do damage to their coterie for some time to come. It may neighbors' property in the process. Can- have secured what is perhaps the finest contractors at the public expense, for in kenzie's speech in the senate in which ter than to take Mr. Frewen's advice Prayer.'

ing prevented Liberal newspapers from going through the mails. W. J. Birks, organist of St. James' church, and John M. Williams, choirhave entered suits against Herbert J. Patton, organist of Emmanuel church for wilful and malicious slander, each

claiming the sum of \$2,500. Union Weekly News: Upon visiting The C.P.R. has sent a circular to Union Wharf lately we were amazed at every agent and operator on the road | the extent and completeness of the new asking them to state their grievances. | coke works. They are conveniently This step arises out of the recent strike situated near the wharf and alongside of and with a view to remedy causes of the railway track. There are one huncomplaint where such are shown to exdred of the ovens in all, built in the

most substantial manner of stone and Dr. D. L. Desaulniers, for twenty- fire brick. The row of ovens is 681 feet eight years chairman of the board of long, 50 facing each way. At both ends nspectors of prisons and asylums, died is a massive smokestack 100 feet high. here this morning at the age of 73. De-On either side is a row of substantially ceased, who was a staunch' Conservabuilt sheds, with brick floors, extendtive, was first elected to the Canadian ing out to the ovens, forming a platform assembly in 1854. In 1867 he was rebetween. Upon the roof of the ovens, turned to the house of commons and sat ' two cars, constructed of iron and pro until 1887 for St. Maurice. vided with shutes, are run back and Manitoba fiour is in good demand in forth by an endless chain, operated by Australia. On Thursday afternoon the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, steam. 'These cars are filled with fine coal, carried to them by suitable conveyaccepted a cable order for 500 tons. ors from the washer, and they deposit equal to about 5,000 barrels, for ship-ment from their Portage la Priarie mill the cargo into the ovens by an opening from the top of the oven. The action is to Vancouver, and thence to Sydney, automatic, convenient, economical and speedy. All the arrangements are up London, Oct., 31.-John Mitchell, of Dorchester township, celebrated his to date, economical and as perfect as possible. They are able to get 66 per 103rd birthday yesterday. He was born in Banffshire, Scotland, in 1793. ovens are chared every 72 hours, the Barrie, Oct. 31.-Brennan, who shot Banker Strathy, was found guilty at the charge of one oven turning out from second trial. He is to be hanged on a capacity of from 400 to 500 tons of January 19. Until midnight it is understood the jury stood nine for murder coke every 72 hours for the works here: or say 150 tons of coke per day.

and three for manslaughter. At midnight it was eleven for murder and one for manslaughter. At 9 a.m. all stood for murder, the jury having been out 15 hours. The foreman said that the jury took no stock in the insanity plea, but recommended the prisoner to mercy because of the uncertainty as to the amount of provocation deceased had given the prisoner.

New Denver Ledge. What is the price of a Slocan jag? From \$5 to \$1000. Who will lay the first log in my hotel? Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, probably. He is omewhat in that line just now.

Where is Sundown? ing a very saleable product. There is no such place. You must mean Sandon Has Ananias any relatives in Koote-

Yes. You will find some of them mining on wind around Bossland. Has B. C. a government? It is reported that there is

consented to produce the great premium picture, "The Orphan's Prayer," for tion of coke. This is taken from a

sooner the better for the prosperity this rich country. COKE AT COMOX.

## MINOR STATE TICKETS. The Finely Equipped Coke Works of \*California, assembly and half of the Dunsmuir Company.

senate. Icwa, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, etc.

Maryland, judicial election in second circuit \*Nevada, justice of supreme court, as-

sembly and half of senate. New Jersey, eight senators and full assembly.

Ohio, secretary of state, judge of supreme court, commissioner of public works, etc. \*Pennsylvania, legislature and county

officers.

\*Utah, legislature. Wyoming, chief justice and assembly and nine senators. • South Dakota will vote for woman

suffrage and prohibition.

ERIE CANAL.

Million Dollars to be Spent in the Vieinity of Buffalo.

Albany, Oct. 29 .- The work of deepening and improving the Erie canal is to begin at once. To-day contracts were cent. of coke from the coal used. The let aggregating a million dollars for work in the vicinity of Buffalo.

HREE THOUGHTS.

Their Application Solves, Many Problem of Disease.

How important it is to everyone that the blood should be kept in good condition, and yet how few people there are to whom this subject seems to give any We wish here to emphasize concern. three points.

First the situation: Health depends on the state of the blood. The blood conveys all the elements which go to been shipped. This without these works make up the organs of the body, and carries away all dissolved and useless passed through a separator, then ele- material. Every bone, muscle, herve vated into the large bunker erected over and tissue lives upon what the blood feeds to it. Moreover, every beating of the car road for the ovens. By means of the separators, the washed coal is di- the heart, every drawing of the breath, every thought flashing through vided up into fine coal and nut coal of brain, needs a supply of pure blood, to several sizes. There is a demand for the nut coal for steam purposes, it be be done rightly and well. Second, the Necessity: The human there is not enough fine coal for the race as a whole, is in great need of a In case ovens, the nut coal is passed through good blood purifier. There the crusher and converted into fine coal. about 2,400 disorders incident to the human frame, the large majority arising And lately a large crusher has been placed in position for crushing the lump from the impure or poisonous condition of the blood. Scrofula, a disease as old coal if needed. The washer has a capacity of 600 tons per day of 10 hours. as antiquity, has been inherited by gen-There are 12 of the ovens now in full eration after generation and manifests itself to-day virulent and vitually unblast and it is expected shortly to operchanged from the ancient forms. ate the whole number, which are now we are so fortunate as to escape herediin readiness. Another item of interest tary impurities in the blood, we may contract disease from the germs in the which is necessary for the best produc-

air we breath, the food we eat, or the creek coming down from a lake about water we drink. Third, the Remedy: In Hood's Sarsathree miles in a southwesterly direction, parilla is found the medicine for all nestling on the mountain side. Two reservoirs are being built; the lower one blood diseases. Its remarkable cures are we visited. It is about finished, and is its loudest praise. No remedy has ever only three-fourths of a mile off. From bad so marked success, no medicine was there pipes will conduct the water to ever accorded so great public patronage. the washer. At present the water is Scrofula in its severest forms has yieldlet in from the lake, into the creek, and cd to its potent powers, blood poisoning premium picture extant-"The Orphan's is taken from there to the washer. The and salt rheum and many other diseases rains will soon provide enough; and have been permanently cured by it.

states I regard as do James K. Jones. Over 300 Sava Chicago, Nov. 2.-Cha sued the following s 'I am confident that th bart and McKinley in lege as a result of towill not be less than estimate is made upon ceived from chairmen o mittees, the result of t en in such a careful n them the highest crede indicate that the vote as follows: McKinley. Connecticut 6, Dela 24. Indiana 15, Iowa 1 Maine 6, Maryland 8 15. Michigan 14, Min Hampshire 4, New Jers 36, Nebraska 8, North North Dakota 3, Ohio Pennsylvania 32, Rh South Dakota 4, Tennes 4, West Virginia 6, Wi oming 3. Total. 311. Bryan-Alabama 11, orado 4, Florida 4, Ge ana 8, Mississippi 9, 1 ada 3, South Carolina Total 78.

Probably safe for M 10. Virginia 12, Washin Doubtful-Missouri 17 tal, 32. (Signed) M. A THE SULTAN'S Horses to be Supplied t

Town of Od London, Oct. 31.-The from Odessa reports has been caused there mobilization for a forth serves of the Ismail an ments of the Russian a inspected yesterday by in-chief of South Russia also states that the town sa has contracted to sup government with 4500 c A Constantinople dispa News says that importa to the reported imminer M. de Nelidoff, Russian St. Petersburg.

The Rome correst Chronicle says: "Italy satisfaction of the porte of 19 Italians who wer conflict with the Kurds. were working on a rai

> The dispatch also rep ecolo has advices from that the Sultan is armi

an affair of that kind at Victoria. MEDAL WINNERS It is a matter of universal interest is the arrangement for fresh water, that the art house of Prang & Co. have

the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal. Prang & Co. may be said ners in existence. At all exhibitions they carry off honors. We hear that Prang & Co. admit that the Family

The washer, situated near the head of the row of ovens, is where the fine

coal is prepared for the use of the coke ovens. It is an immense affair, several stories high, provided with elevators. sifters, washers, etc., and run by steam created by the gas conducted from the coke ovens, a most economical and ingenious arrangement. The coal deposited in the washer is the residue left af-ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. ter the lump or commercial coal has would be worthless. Here it is washed,