

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1890.

DOMINION FINANCES.

The public finance of the Dominion show that the country is still in a prosperous condition. The revenue for the current fiscal year, so far, greatly exceeds the expenditure, and there is every prospect of there being at its end a handsome surplus over ordinary expenditure. The following is the statement of revenue and expenditure for October:

Customs	\$1,155,971
Excise	492,457
Post Office	210,000
Public Works	41,250
Miscellaneous	68,681
Total	\$2,068,359

Expenditure for October: \$1,238,243.

Total revenue for four months: \$8,250,000.

Total expenditure for four months: \$5,250,000.

This leaves a surplus of \$3,000,000.

The debt of the Dominion is decreasing as the following figures will show.

There was a decrease in October of \$834,184.

On the 31st of October of the present year the public debt was \$233,855,202.

At the corresponding date of last year the debt was \$234,472,050.

Compared with the surplus revenue for the four months the expenditure on capital account was very small. That surplus was, as we have seen, more than five millions.

The expenditure on capital account for the four months of the present fiscal year was \$1,438,806.

This leaves over three millions and a half to the Government.

A decreased debt and a decreased expenditure and a surplus over all is not by any means a bad showing.

THE DRILL-SHED.

We trust that the corporation and the taxpayers have given Col. Prior's thoughtful and very reasonable letter their favorable consideration. It is a reproach to Victoria that it has not a drill-shed worthy the name. Other towns with fewer inhabitants, and of far less importance, have long ago provided their citizen soldiers with commodious halls equipped with everything that is required to perfect themselves in the art they have undertaken to learn. There are some who meet at our volunteers, and who believe, or affect to believe, that they are, and always will be, of little use to the Dominion. But such persons have not thought much about the subject on which they undertake to pronounce with such confidence. If they enquired they would find that the practical common sense of the world is against them. There is not, we undertake to say, a self-governing community in the world of anything like the size of Canada that has not its militia, and that its militia is not its militia in name only, but its militia in fact. The militia is regarded as necessary in every civilized country. Canada needs an armed force and no one knows how soon this little assemblage of men, who are called the militia, may be the means of averting a national calamity, and saving the country much suffering, and great expense. Granting that a militia is a necessity, it is not to be expected that British Columbia, either from praiseworthy, or want of public spirit, will permit to furnish its fair contingent.

And the sum is, as Col. Prior says, comparatively small—\$6,000 in very little for Victoria to pay for such a purpose. If the city were asked to provide the whole sum required to build the drill shed, there might be some excuse for hesitation, but, as the Dominion contributes three-fourths of the cost of the structure, we are quite sure that the citizens will authorize the corporation to contribute the remaining fourth. This is one of those matters which has only been mentioned in order to meet with the hearty approval of the great majority of the citizens. The Corporation will find that nothing more is necessary than to prepare the by-law and submit it to the taxpayers in order to be placed in a position to take immediate advantage of the Dominion grant. That the City Fathers will do this is a foregone conclusion, and we are equally confident that before many months are past a handsome, spacious and well-furnished drill-shed will be added to the public edifices of Victoria.

BEARING THE SEALS.

The Alaska Fur Company, which, by the way, is now called the North American Company, is trying very hard to make the world believe that the fur seals are nearly exterminated. They adduce the testimony of President Elliot to prove that there are not in the whole of Behring's Sea at this present time more than one hundred thousand killable seals. A few years ago authorities estimated the number of seals that frequented the Pribilof Islands at seven millions, and now we are asked to believe that they have been all destroyed except a few hundred thousand.

The increase of seven millions of seals, under any circumstances, is very considerable. The number killed, however, is not very hard to estimate. The seals killed by British Columbia sealers, cannot have been more than 50,000 a year, allowing for quite a large per cent-

age of lost seals. The old company did not kill more than 100,000 a year, and the new company have, it is said, kept well within their limits of 60,000 annually, so making large allowances for those lost, from every cause, not more than 200,000 a year have been killed. This is only one seal out of every 35. The natural increase must have been far greater than this. Allowing the increase to be only 10 per cent annually, this would give 700,000 seals a year, and no one pretends to say that anything like that number of seals has been killed in any one year. If the early estimates were anything like correct, there ought to be more seals in Behring's Sea than there were a few years ago. And we have heard that this is actually the case. But since the dispute with Great Britain the bears have been among the seals and they have reduced their numbers wonderfully. It is a significant coincidence that since the bears have been at work upon the sealions has gone up one hundred per cent. Is there any connection between this bear raid and the rise in the price of sealions? Was it intended that one should be the cause of the other? One of the bears is called Goff and another Elliot. We notice that the seal bearing business is looked on with suspicion by the San Francisco Call, which, when commenting on the doleful bear stories, says:—

"There seems to be no reason why the seal should diminish in numbers in Behring's Sea. They have been pretty well preserved for twenty years, and the operations of 'poachers' have been conducted under such circumstances of difficulty and danger that they cannot have done much toward exterminating the breed. On the Copper Islands, which are owned by Russia, and leased to the Alaska Commercial Company, the seals are steadily increasing, though the authorized catch is larger in proportion to the total number of seals than on the Pribilof Islands. If the animal is disappearing from the latter, the occurrence must be due to some undiscovered source."

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

An important legal decision was given in Sacramento, a few days ago, by Judge Armstrong. It related to the custom of boycotting. The legality of that custom was tested by James McClellay & Co., proprietors of the Sacramento Bee. G. W. McKee, et al, were the defendants. These are the circumstances of the case: The manager of the Bee discharged a man who was employed in the stereotype department of their paper because, as they alleged, he had badly used the machinery which will produce the stereotype. The man belonged to the Typographical Union, which is a union of the printers of the world, and was not doing violence to the liberty of any class.

OUR POSITION.

The Columbian, of New Westminster, rushes to the help of the Naimano Free Press on the labor question. We hardly think that the Free Press will thank it for interfering. The disputant who can be of any use in a discussion of this kind should, in the first place, have brains enough to comprehend an argument, and in the next place, possess sufficient ability to argue. As the Columbian shows very clearly in its article that it can neither reason nor comprehend reasoning, it is not qualified to take part in the controversy between the Free Press and the Columbian. The Columbian can do it; it is true; but it is not required to help men to arrive at reasonable conclusions on a subject of very great importance to all civilized communities.

The Columbian is under the impression that the right to organize involves the right to compel others to submit to the authority of the organization. If the Columbian had a clear head, it would see that the right to organize is one thing, and the right to force others to submit to the authority of the organization is another and a very different thing. The Australian employers, for instance, recognized the right of the workmen to organize, but they did not recognize the right of the workmen to force the employers to submit to their authority. The Columbian is a very dangerous paper, and we are equally confident that before many months are past a handsome, spacious and well-furnished drill-shed will be added to the public edifices of Victoria.

Our New Westminster contemporary writes a very dangerous paper, and we are equally confident that before many months are past a handsome, spacious and well-furnished drill-shed will be added to the public edifices of Victoria.

The position we occupy on the labor question can be expressed in four words. We are for freedom. We would have no workingman, employer and capitalist, perfectly free. Where the law allows it, and as far as the law permits, we would have the liberty of all the parties uncombined. Workingmen should be free to combine or to refrain from combining, and the same liberty should be allowed to capitalists and employers. We do not approve of compulsion or coercion or intimidation on the part of employers or workmen. We believe that the employer should not be permitted to coerce or intimidate the workman, and the workman should not be permitted to coerce or intimidate the employer. We believe that the employer should not be permitted to coerce or intimidate the workman, and the workman should not be permitted to coerce or intimidate the employer.

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restricting the other's freedom of action and the consequences have been injurious to both. The strike in Australia has caused the loss of millions to both capital and labor and the suffering that has resulted from it is not to be computed in dollars and cents. And who has gained by the struggle? Not the workmen, there or elsewhere, and not the capitalist. Both combatants exhausted each other to-day in pretty much the same attitude as they did before the strike began. The cause of all this loss and suffering was the attempt of one class to interfere with the liberty of the other. If each class had respected the freedom of the other there would have been no strikes and no loss, and the prosperity of the Australian community would not have been checked.

We know that there are many who have a contempt for this policy of general freedom and mutual toleration in the labor world. They think to gain their ends by force, by compelling others to yield to their will, and they are mistaken. It is by no means certain that what these advocates of compulsion contend for is always good for their own class, or for business generally. A change which is really a reform, as we believe in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, if feasible, is obtained more quickly and more effectively by peaceful but persistent agitation than by resorting to violent measures. When the intelligent men contemplate the many reforms that have been effected in this country, and legitimate way, he will hesitate to pronounce any projected reform, which has for its advocates able and earnest men, impossible. We believe that the labor reforms which are really required, and which will prove beneficial to the world, will be brought about in this peaceful way, without doing violence to the liberty of any class.

THE YOUNGEST REPUBLIC.

A republic has been peacefully established in Brazil. On Saturday the 15th inst. the military dictator Fonseca formally handed over the government to the Congress which the people of Brazil had elected to represent them. It was feared at first that the army had as much to do with bringing about the revolution as the people, but it was soon discovered that the army was not a party to the revolution. The dictator Fonseca was a man of great ability, and he had done much for Brazil. He was a man of great ability, and he had done much for Brazil. He was a man of great ability, and he had done much for Brazil.

THE KOOTENAY RECLAMATION SCHEME.

To THE EDITOR: On reading the columns of your paper, I was struck by the fact that the Kootenay Reclamation Scheme, which has been the subject of so much discussion, has not yet been brought before the public. It is a scheme of great importance, and it is one that should be carefully considered. It is a scheme of great importance, and it is one that should be carefully considered. It is a scheme of great importance, and it is one that should be carefully considered.

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have come into the dispute and who have no actual knowledge of the bearings of the case? If labor organizations and associations would look a step forward, and make a decision on the grounds of policy. No man ever made anything by his head against a stone wall, and that is very like the conduct of the boycotters in attempting to overturn the sentiment of the American people on this question."

The decision is one of very great importance, and its influence will be felt in the United States as well as in the United Kingdom. Although the statistics of the two countries differ in many respects, they are based upon the same principles, and it is quite common for a lawyer pleading before a British judge to quote an American authority in support of his contention, and American lawyers in all United States courts are continually citing British precedents and British authorities.

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1890, \$293,384,915. There was an increase of gold of four millions and a decrease of silver of nine millions. People generally do not think that there is a great deal of gold in circulation in the United States, the money being principally greenbacks. But the amount of gold and silver coin, and of certificates representing gold and silver, is not far short of one thousand millions. Here are the figures contained in the Secretary of the Treasury's statement: Of gold and gold certificates there were \$315,000,000, and of silver and silver certificates there were in circulation \$414,000,000.

Next year and the year after the statement will be very different. The appropriations of Congress have swallowed up the surplus. The pension fund has grown to immense proportions. The Republic is no longer hampered by its riches. They have contrived, without lighting the burdens which the people are required to bear, to finance in such a way as to make more than probable that there will be a deficit, instead of a surplus.

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FALL ASSIZES. The opening of the Assizes at the Court House, on Monday, the 25th inst., was a very interesting affair. The only real case of the Grand Jurors was the case of the Grand Jurors. The only real case of the Grand Jurors was the case of the Grand Jurors. The only real case of the Grand Jurors was the case of the Grand Jurors.

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THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT CO.

Head Office—Chicago, Ill.

74 King St., West Toronto, Ont.

G. C. PATTERSON,

Manager for Canada.

SWORN STATEMENT.

John Cronin, of Moberly, Mo.,

Cured of Sciatica, Rheumatism and Paralysis.

Moberly, Mo., March 18th, 1890.

Owen Electric Belt and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I want to give you a true and correct statement of the cure of my sciatica, rheumatism and paralysis by the use of your wonderful Electric Belt. I have been suffering from these troubles for many years, and I have tried every remedy known to man, but I have not been able to get any relief. I have been in great pain, and I have been unable to do any work. I have been in great pain, and I have been unable to do any work. I have been in great pain, and I have been unable to do any work.

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