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MAYOR BEAVEN AND THE CHI-NESE.

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One of the gentlemen interviewed by the Times on the exclusion of the Chialso rather amusing to find Mr. Labouchere insisting on the interference of nese labor insinuated that Mayor Beaven employed a Chinese cook. Of course Lord Aberdeen and the Ottawa Governall those who know anything of Mr. ment, which shows that he has a very Beaven and his record know that the inpoor appreciation of the extent to which sinuation was both baseless and absurd. home rule is enjoyed in Canada. but some people who do not know the Mayor so well have been misled by it. The Ottawa Journal, an independent newspaper with Conservative leanings, Therefore it is only just that Mr. Elsums up the --- eral Convention in this

ford's implied statement should be contradicted. Mayor Beaven certainly does way: not employ a Chinese cook, and further, Mr. Laurier in his speech last evening to the Liberal Convention made clear he does not in any of his private transactions display any inconsistency with] the issue between his party and the Conservatives. He said that he and the the stand which he takes in public on Liberals aimed at free trade, and will the Chinese question.

COL. BAKER ABROAD.

Mr. Labouchere has been receiving instruction from various sources in regard | Laurier declared will, if the people give to British Columbian affairs. In the tariff reduction consistent with the mainnumber of Truth that came to hand two tenance of government, and continue weeks ago there appeared a brief comtheir efforts at reduction until if possible free trade is reached. The Conservament, which was reproduced by the tive policy, on the other hand, as defined Times. That comment attracted the atby tention of two gentlemen more or less speeches, is to maintain the principle of protection, reforming the tariff in such acquainted with this province, and their directions as may modify and equalize efforts to further enlighten Mr. Labouthe taxation. This is the clearest issue chere have resulted in the appearance before the people since 1878. of the following remarks in 'Truth's is-The Montreal Star, which supports the

sue of June 15:-"principle of protection," but urgently I have been favored with a good many communications on the relations of Vaucalls for tariff reform, says: couver Island to the rest of British Co-The government, as we said, have the lumbia, which were referred to in Truth first "move;" but it carries responsibiliof the 1st inst. Among other things, I ties as well as opportunities. The posihave had the honor of an interview with tion of the Liberal party, having freed Colonel James Baker, Provincial Secreitself from the incubus of Unrestricted tary and Minister of Education in the Reciprocity, will render the tariff reform-Columbian ministry. Speaking on behalf ers more resolute in their demands. Taof the Government, Colonel Baker cateriff reform on protective lines is a winning card held only by the government; gorically denies the statement that it is proposed to guarantee any issue of the but it must be Tariff Reform. proposed British Pacific Railway. He also strongly repudiates the suggestion The Montreal Gazette, though usually that in the proposed Parliament buildaccurate in statements of fact, fell into ings at Victoria, or in any other way, a curious blunder when it said: "At the the Government are incurring liabilities other extreme of the Dominion we see for the benefit of the "the Island" which will fall unfairly on "the Mainland." If Vancouver Island seeking a restoration

Colonel Baker is to be believed, all these of its former independence after more statements, as well as the talk of a divithan a quarter of a century of union sion of the province, have no other with the mainland." Surely the Gafoundation than party animosity and the zette was attempting to put the boot on evil designs of land-jobbers who have speculated heavily on the prospect of the wrong foot. Vancouver becoming the seat of govern-The Dominion government threatens ment.

Other authorities, however, take a to enforce the fishery regulations on the very different view. For instance, Mr. Fraser river this season, notwithstand-A. Maitland Stenhouse, who, although a ing the petitions offered in favor of their former member of the Legislature, is hardly now involved in Columbian poli- abrogation. "Enforcement," like a tics, writes to me as follows from Edin- good many other terms, seems susceptible of various interpretations at Ottaburgh

"Dear Truth,-Your animadversion (v.] wa. this week's Truth, p. 1186) on the financial methods of the ruling party in Brit-

the new government buildings. When a SHOT DEAD. member of the Government indu'ges in such deliberate misrepresentation it is not surprising that people abroad should Terrible Tragedy at a Reid Island receive some erroneous impressions. It Logging Camp. would be interesting to know whence Mr. Labouchere derived his mistaken WHISKEY CAUSED THE TROUBLE motion that Vancouver is being carried ahead of Victoria; that at least could not have been inspired by Col. Baker. It is John O'Conner Murdered by Ben Kennedy-The Aggressor Armed De-

fles Anybody to Take Him Alive.

Union, June 28.-The steamer Stella arrived at Comox at 4 this morning from Taylor's logging camp, Reid Island, with shot by Ben Kennedy, some time on Sunday. O'Connor was an employee of Taylor's and noted as being a quiet and inoffensive character. Kennedy arrived at the island a few days ago with a sloop load of whiskey.

and proceeded to dispose of it to the loggers and Indians. During a quarrel over a game of cards he shot O'Connor. strain every nerve to reach it. Circumand then defied the onlookers to arrest stances will at the best prevent any sudden departure towards free trade. The him. He is armed with a Winchester scale which Dominion expenditure has rifle and says he will never be 'taken reached forbids any but a gradual reducalive. A party of special policemen led tion of the tariff. But the Liberals, Mr. by W. B. Anderson, provincial constable, left for the scene of the murder at 10 them power, attempt at once the utmost this morning.

Quarrelled Over a Trunk.

Mrs. Annie Terry summoned A. E. McEachran in the police court this morning, charging him with threatening to burn down her house. Mrs. Terry keeps a boarding house on Johnson street, and McEachran was a boarder. Mrs. Terry told another boarder, who was a mate of McEachran's, to vacate. McEachran told his mate to go and get

his trunks also. Mrs. Terry refused to surrender McEachran's trunk. Mc-Eachran then demanded the trunk in person. She refused to give it up unless he paid a full week's board. Mc-Eachran paid the money for the time he had been in the house, and was going upstairs to take his trunk. Hot words were exchanged and McEachran threatened to burn down the house if he did not get the trunk. He admitted the take place, at which four generations threat in the police court, but said it will be represented. Mr. and Mrs. was said in anger. He was fined \$20 Veitch are great grandparents. and costs. McEachran will take other proceedings for the recovery of his

trunk.

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER Exciting Chase After a Troublesome Gang | meet her husband. of Freebooters.

THE LEADER SHOT AND CAPTURED

Settlers Take Effectual Measures to Pro tect Themselves Against Thieves-A Place Where Peace Officers Are Scarce.

Granite Creek, May 13 .- The public will not be surprised to hear that the ubiquitous cowboy has been here on his summer raid, turning up everwhere but where he is most

and it would not work, and before he could experiment with the dangerous thing a horseman stood over him holding a rifle to his head, and in a voice above a whisper, asked him to drop it, which he was not slow in doing. This is the leader of the gang and he is a man of Sunday name, that is, associated with anything that is good. The other man is named Brown, and he is a native of

the Chilcotin country, where he is wanted for high crimes and misdemeanors. The stolen property, together with the robbers' outfit, has been captured, several horses and a miscellaneous spread of things, useful and ornamental. There are two dress suits of clothes, and when the body of John O'Connor, who was Metlock was asked why he carried such fine clothes he said that it was an indispensable part of his outfit. "For," said he, "the high-toned Englishman. who plays at cattle-raising in British Columbia, puts on more style than a Beau Brummel. A meanly dressed man may be allowed to feed in the kitchen and spread his blankets in an outhouse, but well dressed man with plausible manners is taken into his confidence and given the run of the place-you see the ad-

> vantage. Metlock's wounds were at first suppos ed to be fatal, and Dr. Boyce, of Fairview, was sent for and lost no time in coming to the assistance of the misguided sufferer, when after cleaning and probing the wounds he found that instead of three distinct bullet wounds one shot had done all the mischief. The doctor described it in a series of terms as long as a man's arm and as crooked as a sapling that grows on poor soil, but when translated into everyday language t means that the bullet struck the point of the ribs on the right side, glancing downward, making four ugly wounds without piercing the abdominal cavity. JAS. BECKWITH.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times. Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Veitch of Craigflower will to-morrow celebrate their golden wedding. A family reunion will

Bride's Long Journey. Miss Elizabeth Willis, of Montreal, and George Sangster, of Victoria, were married last evening at 39 Chatham street by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Miss K. Mc-Crimmon was bridesmaid and W. Willis The bride arrived in the best man. city on Tuesday night from Montreal to

The Thirty-Third Drawing. The Victoria Building Society held its 33rd drawing for an appropriation in Sir William Wallace Hall last evening, W. W. Northcott, R. Erskine and J. F. Fell, composed the committee. Nos. 38 B. 130 A, B, C and D, proved fortunate; 38 B, held by John Cochenour, drawing \$1000, and 130 A, B, C and D, standing in the name of Mrs. Mary Ann Parker. \$4000. This makes \$116,000 drawn for up to date.

OFFICIALLY ENTHRONED.



disturbance on the schooner Mary Tayduring the year. The grand chief temlor. Capt. Ed. Shields, master of the plar in his report referred to the Ontario chooner, was cut and beaten by some plebiscite as the most noble step in adof the members of the crew. The parvance yet taken by the legislature. He ticulars are not given, but the matter hoped the Dominion authorities would do will be fully investigated on the return of the schooner. "Several

The schooner Kate, with a catch of people in the vicinity of Roblin's Mills, 293 skins, was at anchor in James Bay Ameliasburg, witnessed a very strange at 5 o'clock last evening. As to catches spectacle one day last week. Eagerton the captain said: "I have heard indi-Wannamaker, who also was an eyewitrectly from many of the schooners on the ness, informs the Ontario that he was coast, and can but give their catches on planting corn in a field, when his attenhearsay. Among those which had poor tion was drawn to what appeared to him luck are the Victoria, Otto, Beatrice and at first to be a flock of small birds. They San Jose. At the same time those were were flying about seven or eight feet heard of the Fawn was reported with from the ground in a northeasterly direc-500 odd and the Sea Lion with about Mr. Wannamaker says the flock 600. On or about the 20th of May last was fully 1400 yards long and 400 yards wide. A neighbor knocked one down, and found it to resemble a spider, spoke the Annie E. Paint with 720 odd skins, and later in the month the Walter L. Rich was reported with about but with large web wings and very large the following catches: Walter L. Earle 1,300; Oscar and Hattie, 1,000; Borealis, 1,000; Triumph, 1,300; Sapphire, 1,000; E. B. Marvin, 1,600; Minnie, 300;

and Ainoka, 1.100. I have heard of no serious accidents among any of the seal

markable Dev Tt is creditable to the n this country that the ed and developed the lustries of the North have directed their air of the systematic tuitic s. Those col urn out something mo duce a peculiar hese are not always s some of their forei mic contemporaries, served, do not betra eal as Prussian or 1 ngineers, but the men ted in the British co inique self-reliance, ness and easy confide them extremely inval fields of Georgian Str the collieries are, it is ciate the value of t shoulders, so to speat the onus of providing steamers of the North together China, Japan America, the great ci cisco, the rival armam and in short, practic furnace or stove whi superior advantages inferior brown or lig all that nature has western Americans. western Americans. Scottish engineer Dun basins of coal on the island of Vancouver what the home collie training men for the and the eye that de "crops" of coal in th around Nanaimo harb around Nanaimo harb day evening in the au doubtedly—as has bee its penetrative skill t patient training in the North Britain. Claim ly staked off, and the started the nucleus of Wellington Collieries. In considering the collieries it is necessan to consider them in the to consider them in "sphere of influence, which embraces the states down to the Ca coal for export is ship Departure Bay and to San Francisco California; Alaska, ian Islands and Chir the steamships of th Railway. These figures indic tralasian competition increase in volume. this, in part, is that omy and general geo of the Australian c and always will ne sturdy attempts at very large scale. In very large scale. In Australian coal can ably handled outsid of which California northern limit. To applies to Australia

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Correspondent's Re-

ish Columbia is not without justification. I was once a member of the Parliament of that province, and while there I saw things which I hope never to see again. There are no party lines in the English sense-only the "Ins" and the "Outs." The present "Ins" (Ministerialists) have kept themselves in power for an unbroken period of eleven years, by means of a very clever scheme of electoral corruption, such as is happily unknown to the greenhorns of English politics. They have become the largest employers of labor in the province, and have large numbers of voters employed on public works of all sorts in a majority of the constituency. Thus, bribery and intimidation in their most insidious form prevail everywhere. The public revenue and borrowed moneys are all applied primarily with this object. Of course, the works are not always useless, and they are projected ostensibly for the development of the country. Still, the Government is the paymaster, and for the last decade it has been uniformly recognized that constituencies represented by "Outs" (Oppositionists) are not entitled to the blessings of public works and lavish pay."

That it is mainly a question between the "Ins" and "Outs" even Colonel Baker admits. I have enough to do with the differences between the "Ins" and "Outs" in this country without entering into the conflicts of rival parties in Columbia, even if there were any prospect of my getting from this distance at the merits of their differences As a general rule, however, I am on the side of the Opposition, wherever it is to In British Columbia, it is be found. evident that the "Ins" have had an unduly long innings, and whether or not their innings has been prolonged by the methods Mr. Stenhouse suggests (which is to my mind extremely probable), a change of sides between the two parties must be by this time highly desirable. The drift of events seems to be carrying Vancouver ahead of Victoria, and I fully appreciate the objections of inhabitants of the former to any expenditure of public money designed for the purpose of permanently rooting the seat of government at the latter place at the expense of its rival. As to the guarantee of the new railway, experience teaches me that smoke in these cases commonly indicates the presence of fire, though it occasionally happens that on the smoke showing itself the fire is suppressed. From recent Columbian newspapers I gather that the petition of the Mainlanders referred to in my last article has been very extensively signed, and it receive full attention from ought to Lord Aberdeen and the Dominion Gov ernment.

It is hardly necessary to point out to readers of the Times which of Mr. Labouchere's ideas are right and which are wrong. We can hardly expect that much good or harm will be done the province by their correctnesss or incorrectness. It is certain that British Columbia will suffer no injury from being brought to the notice of the British public, even if through the medium of our little differences. Of much greater interest to the

people of the province is Col. Baker's pe-

Vancouver, June 27.-Provincial Poiceman Colbeck will take Gov. Moresby's place at the New Westminster jail luring the latter's absence. Capt. Lee of the Empress of Japan has been called to Montreal to explain why the Empress touched the rocks at Esquimalt during her last trip. The health committee refuse to take charge of all sick mariners, as arranged with the department of marine, because so large a proportion are afflicted with filthy diseases. The marine department will probably be obliged to build a seamen's hospital

The city council has struck a new set of water rates.

VANCOUVER.

the Cabinet ministers in recent

James Wilson, superintendent of the P. R. telegraph, has returned from the upper country, where he made arrangements to connect Revelstoke. Lardeau, Nakusp, New Denver, Kaslo, and Nelson by telegraph. The total length of the line is 190 miles. The recent dry weather has greatly increased the prospects for a fair harvest

in Richmond and Langley. Vancouver, June 28 .- A chorus of 70 voices produced the cantata "The Haymakers" last evening.

The sealing schooner C. D. Rand is expected in port this afternoon. The following is the lacrosse team for Saturday:-Myers, Suckling, Cheyne, Spain, Smith, McGregor, Morency, Quigley, Campbell, Pears, Nicolls. All are carefully training.

The following cricket team will play at Victoria on Saturday:-Saunders. Campbell, Hamilton, Lemaistre, Sewell, Cracknell, Thynne, Nelson, Suckling. Sharp, Clinton.

John Morton of Agassiz gives \$1000 to the Y.M.C.A. building, and D. Mc-Gillivray will pave the floor of the gymnasium with asphalt free of charge.

The schooner C. D. Rand arrived at 2:30 this afternoon with 1080 skins, mostly bulls and very large. She left Sand Point on June 11th. The Pioneer and Mischief were to leave for Victoria on June 20th. On June Sth the Triumph had 1800; Brenda, 1800; E. B. Marvin, 1000; Sapphire, 1250. On June 14th the Mascotte had 800: Ainoko 1300: Victoria, 600. On May 31st the Favorite had 900; Pioneer, 700. The Marvin, Triumph, Brenda and Sapphire were bound for Copper Island. The American gunboats accompanied the found, and the honest inmates had neithfleet and the report was that a small er seen nor heard of them for some days. schooner had been seized and taken to Sitka, but the story probably originated with Indians who did not want to go to the Russian coast.

Both Legs Cut Off.

Brockville, June 28 .- Last evening John Winters, 70, was crossing the Grand Trunk track at the station. A pilot engine was coming up the track, but being somewhat deaf Winters evidently did not hear it, and was run over. Both his legs were cut off below the knee. He was taken to the hospital. but there is very little hope that he will survive the terrible shock.

A large number of Toronto citizens, on Wednesday afternoon, witnessed the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Lount and Matthews, two men who were hanged in 1837 for parculiar explanation of the opposition to ticipating in the rebellion.

-picking up the best norses and confiscating such portable articles as may strike his fancy as being either valuable or necessary to his nomadic life.

The miners and settiers of this country have for years stood the exactions of these free lances with a forbearance worthy of a sculptured statue of Patience on a saint's tomb. But there is a limit to all things mortal; even the struggling rancher objects to being despoiled of his hard earned goods and chattels. So strongly did this feeling of self-protection manifest itself, that notwithstanding the threats of the cowboys to kill or mutilate any person interfering with their nefarious traffic, the people of the Similkameen valley determined to call the spoiler's hand, and in the show down which followed the sand in the thieves' craws was found wanting. Your thief

is not often a brave man. And here et me take occasion to say that for 60 miles on each side of this place there is but one government officer to keep the peace and guard the rights of property. The trouble this season began with the cobbery of Mr. Thompson's store. The constable overtook the spoil-encumbered obbers near Princeton and succeeded in capturing one of the robbers, and some of the stolen property. The recovered property was stored at Mr. Allison's place; but under cover of the night the thieves returned, burglarized Mr. Allison's storehouse and again got possession of Mr. Thompson's goods, together with such articles of food as they required. trar. They then went on the cattle range, captured Mr. Allison's little son, who was o'clock.

looking after the stock, and proceeded to round up the best horses, preparatory to leaving for some place where they could market their stolen property without being molested. In the meantime Mr. Allison, who is a magistrate, and Mr. Hunter, the constable, had organized a posse. and some eight or ten well armed men were in the saddle determined to run the thieves to earth or know the reason why. The thieves were trailed to the Jamieson ranch, on the river, where they had been making their headquarters for some time. The night being dark, and the brush around so thick that it would be impossible to see men hiding in it, without the aid of daylight, the posse years. had to patiently guard the place until there was light enough to make sure of allowing nobody to escape. But when the house was searched no robbers were

They thought they had left the country. No use in searching around . there for them." But the men who had trailed them to the place thought differently, and forthwith began beating the brush around the river bank. About 11 o'clock the men were discovered on a bushy island in the river with horses all ready saddled. When called upon to surren der they mounted their horses and boldly pushed for the opposite banks, but the river being in flood, the current was too strong for them. One horse and rider were carried far down the river; the man escaped in the thick brush while the horse was drowned.

The other man was swept back to the point of the island where, as soon as he landed, he jumped off his horse and boldly opened fire on his pursuers. The fire was promptly and effectively returned, the man falling in the water. He recovered his rifle and attempted to shoot again, but the sand had got in the lock | acquire control of the Grand Trunk rail-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin of Columbia-Synod Business. Right Rev. Bishop Perrin was this

morning officially enthroned Lord Bishop of Columbia. The ceremony took place at Christ church cathedral at 8 o'clock. Jpon his arrival at the entrance to the athedral the bishop was met by a procession composed of the clergy of the liocese and the full cathedral choir. The procession proceeded to the altar where services were conducted by Rev. Archgarrison. deacon Scriven. The bishop made the cases almost detrimental usual declaration to preserve the rights of the diocese. He was then accompanied to his seat where he was enthron-

ed by Ven, Archdearon Scriven The usual services preceding the synod meeting were conducted by the Archdeacon, after which the clergy and lay representatives adjourned to the school room, where the first session of the first synod was formally opened. Bishop Perrin occupied the chair. Routine busi ness having been disposed of the nomination and election of officers was taken up with the following result: Clerical Sec retary, Archdeacon Scriven (re-elected); Lay Secretary, Mr. Baynes Reed (reelected); Treasurer, W. C. Ward (reelected); Auditors, Messrs. W. Bridgman, and John Coltart; clerical members of the executive, Revs. Canon Beanlands, Canon Paddon, Barber, Taylor, Tovey, Cooper, Lipscombe and Hewetson. The bishop appointed Hon. Justice Drake chancellor and Mr. Lindley Crease regis-

The synod adjourned at 2 until 3

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

An Ontario man has remitted \$18 by cheque as conscience money to the customs department. The seized American schooner Giles has been libelled in the admiralty court at Halifax with a view to confiscation. George Leslie, sr., of Toronto, aged 90, is dead. He was the founder of Leslie ville, and resided in Toronto for 68

Mr. King, Canadian boundary commis sioner, commences to run the boundary in Passamaquoddy Bay next week. H proceeds to Alaska in a month.

Twenty-one models of combined fishing and trading vessels have been received in competition for the Dominion Government's premiums for the best boat. Prizes \$400 and \$200.

A prompt refutation has been given to the report started in Toronto that six Poles had arrived there who had passed quarantine without examination or dis infection. Dr. Montizambert telegraphed that the Poles were thoroughly disinfected. Shortly before the steamship Lake On

tario reached Montreal, a saloon passenger, named Stewart, a wealthy English man, from Liverpool to the World's Fair, committed suicide by hanging. He was accompanied by a valet. and spent his money lavishly, but seemed to be subject to fits of despondency, which lasted for several days.

Word has reached Montreal that Dun donald is "high line" boat so far. can McIntyre of that city, George Gould of New York, and other gentlemen who go to London to make arrangements to steamship line.

In transmitting to the Colonial Office his report on St. Helena for 1891 Gov-ernor Grey-Wilson states that the gloomy forebodings to which he gave ex-Capt. Foster reported that a chart pression in his report upon the Blue-book ease, evidently from the lost whaler Sea for 1890 were, he very much regretted to state, more than justified by the year Ranger, had been found by the Annie under review. The revenue was £6874 (£1854 less than in 1890) and the ex-penditure £8287 (£745 less than in 1890), E. Paint, and that later it was reported another Victoria sealer had picked up six of the crew of the Sea Ranger. o that the expenditure exceeded by the comparatively large sum of £1413. The chief falling off in the revenue oc-The Labrador was in at about 9 o'clock last evening. She brought her own catch of 270 sealskins and 1,234 "land revenue," and was in a great measkins from the Sapphire and 1,715 from sure the result of the reduction of the garrison. A deficit of £802 was antici-

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The Belleville Ontario says:

The Affairs of St. Helena.

the Triumph. The Labrador reports. these catches: Rosie Olsen, May 13, 280 pated, and by very stringent and in some skins; Sea Lion, May 18, 600; Mary economies a Taylor, 500; Walter L. Rich, 600; Wilsaving of £365 on the authorized expen-diture was effected. But no efforts could liard Ainsworth (American), 480: Fawn, June 5, 700; Columbian, May 13, off have averted the result which the col-Kodiak.

lapse in the revenue entailed. dition of the island in August was such A letter from Capt. William Cox, as to excite very grave anxiety. Work was almost unobtainable; with the shipdate June 15, makes this report on catches: Ocean Belle, 1,100: Dora Sie ping nothing was doing; the potato crop ward, 1,360; Ainoka, 1,300; Mascotte, was indifferent; and starvation faced many. Under these circumstances the 750; Henry Dennis, 1,520; Earle, 1,500; Oscar and Hattie, 1,200; Pioneer, 1,020; governor started relief work for women and children only, so as to leave the men R. Olsen, 600; Favorite, 1,000; Sea Liready for anything that might turn up. In St. Helena, a few hours may suffice to dispel despair. The arrival of a ship on, 700; Vitoria, 500; Beatrice, 500; San Jose, 200; Borealis, 1,300; Otto. 150; Brenda, 600; Mary Taylor, 600; Misneeding coal, or of a man-of-war, or of chief. 200. ship in distress to land cargo may at any moment offer work to those in ur-gent need of it. It so happened that

THE FAVORITE ARRIVES.

The schooner Favorite, Captain Mc within three weeks of the commencement Lean, arrived this afternoon. She has of the relief work a man-of-war came in been on the west coast for several days. and before the close of the year several She has on board 3,036 skins, 1,000 of had arrived in rapid succession The governor was thus relieved of all immewhich were caught by her Indian crew. diate cause for anxiety. The assets of the colony at the close of the year amounted to ± 12.580 and the current lia-The Triumph's catch of 1.170 and the E. B. Marvin's catch of 866 make up the rest. Captain McLean wanted bilities to £13,366. This showed a deficit of \pounds 786, while at the close of the to go over to the Copper Islands, but the Indians refused to go. He does not previous year the assets had exceeded the give much credence to the report that the Ainoka was lost. She was heard

This in Civilized Ontario. from several weeks ago. Captain Mc-A curious story is reported from Lean' also heard that a schooner with a Havelock, which, if true, indicates a decrew of Kynquot Indians had gree of callousness on the part of growned. Two canoes were lost from up men which is most deplorable and disvorite and picked up by the I

graceful. It is stated that a boy named Harry, the son of Mr. Richard Giles, a **Ontario Class Privilege**

C. P. R. engineer, was baited by the On Monday, in a debate on men in the shops where he worked to rio Medical Association. Dr. himself a medical man, declared such an extent that wild fancies took medical council was a monope, worst kind. He also made the ld of him. Among the things said to frighten the youth was that a tramp was ordinary statement that the council "had ying in wait for him to kill him. things so fixed that if Sir Andrew Clark last, so the story goes, the lad or Dawson Tait, of England, or Loo mas or De Costa, of the United States was standing on the top of a water tank, where he was working, and seeing two wanted to come and practice in Onta rio thy would have to attend school men approach he got frightened, and jumping off the tank a long distance, he again and pass the examinations." ook to the woods. He has not been And now an inexplicable this part of the province we know from recent occurrences that if a Quebec doc-tor of the highest repute were to cross phase of the story comes in. The boy's father, half distracted and disconsolate, the line in response to the cry for went in despair to a man supposed to be a soothsayer, and made enquiries from of a dying person he could be fined it. This is not supposititious at all: fined for him as to the fate of his son. The re-Quebec doctor was fined in this neigh ply was that the boy was lying beside a borhood not so long ago at the instance og in the woods with his throat cut. of the Ontario Medical association Half mad with excitement the father responding to a call on this side of the Ottawa and helping a sick person to whom Ontario aid was not at the time consulted yet another soothsayer, a ounger man, who gave him a similar re ply. The soothsayers' words were spread abroad, and the affair has taken hold of available. In law, as the Journal has often pointed out, the most grossly unthe community, which is in a state of wild excitement.-Toronto Mail. just conditions have been enforced in many respects recently by the Ontario Law society, which has arrogated privi-Has a Good Catch. leges which no free people should mit. Worst of all, it has enacted ulations which forbid the study of A cablegram received this morning from Hakodate announces that the schooner Agnes Macdonald was there

last night with 2500 sealskins, which side Toronto. One of the Freat at the inter-to competence, success and distinction has been closed in Ontario by this so-ciety, authorized by the legislature, to all but the sons of the well-to-do. It is high time, indeed, that the manifold abuses which are perpetrated under the excuse of class and professional auton-omy should be assailed and exposed in the legislature.—Ottawa Journal. will be shipped to Victoria on the next Empress leaving Yokohama. The Mac -F. W. Ward is over on the Sound arousing interest in the Australian 1 H ist : - Hadin

Union Collieries 000: 270 whites, 1 15 boys, 4s 2d; 2 5s; and 100 Japa per. er's average, 12s and drivers, 10s. to the poorer boys of the province out-side Toronto. One of the great avenues The coal is gene tract terms, and earnings of the s from £20 a month very often much feet seams of son working day is ein are examined even m. to 7 a.m., and