A PROMPT RESPONSE.

A few weeks ago the attention of Postmaster-General Mulock was called to the prices paid for postoffice boxes few months supplanted the Belgian are introducing the "spoils system." and drawers in the cities of Victoria and Vancouver, a reduction and uniformity of charge being asked for. In Vancouver boxes were \$4 and drawers \$8 per year, and in Victoria the prices were \$5 and \$6. Mr. Mulock promptly acceded to the request and has issued instructions that in both cities hereafter boxes will be \$4 and drawers \$5. The concession will be appreciated for the promptness with which it has been the peasant sold his harvest to the small made, and as evidencing a desire on the part of the Liberal government to ac- day the small miller has ceased to excede to reasonable requests coming from ist. In short, the new law has worked British Columbia. In Victoria about six hundred citizens will be benefitted to the extent of one dollar a year each. "A small favor," it may be said, but it is "thankfully received."

#### AT TWELVE PACES.

Dr. John Duncan's challenge to Dr. G. L. Milne, to fight with pistols at twelve paces, created a great sensation when the fact was authenticated by publication of the correspondence in last of the insulting missive and its writer. think it should be, the devising of a plan for all classes of citizens, without re- for electing or appointing its memgard to political or social standing, had bers, which will be acceptable to the tical differences can be settled, lawfully and honorably, without appealing to the | hard for even Sir Oliver to crack. Amgentlemanly ruffianism of half a century ! ong the proposals that have been made. ago, which permitted one man to murder the following from the Winnipeg Trianother under a so-called "code of hon- bune has the merit of newness, and it is our." The charitable view was taken not impossible that along such a linethat at the moment the challenger was in a state of great mental excite- may be devised. ment, and instead of placing the matter in the hands of the crown as might have been done—the offense being a criminal one-Dr. Milne and his friends mons. The country might, for instance, agreed to take the most lenient course be divided into senatorial constituencies, possible. The challenge was laughed at, each composed of three commons conand the sanguinary designs of the chaldenger were treated with the contempt | bers might then such a term as may be that they deserved.

It is impossible to say that the matter will end here, but if Dr. Duncan will personal qualifications in the senators withdraw the challenge and apologize, we sincerely hope that it may. He was no doubt excited, nervous and irrespon- ity for a tolerable equality of parties in sible when he penned the unfortunate the senate. Other and very likely betletter, and after reflecting upon the ter plans for the election of senators by gravity of his act will very probably come to the opinion that, to put it mildly, he committed a serious indiscretion. which is now willing and anxious to undo as far as it is in his power.

#### DOING WELL.

It is somewhat of a pity that our friends of the Conservative press should have been so long on the government side, as in that situation they found but little scope for one peculiar talent which they have developed amazingly since they were thrust into the "cold shades." As writers of fiction they have made most wonderful progress within the past four months, and there are signs that the progress will continue. None but gentlemen possessed of a splendid faculty of the fact that a certain proportion of Yokohama and Nagasaki. Notwith- honesty and loyalty to her treaty-obligafor invention could have evolved the the grain had already left the farmers' standing this, Japan feels it to her instory that Mr. Laurier has purchased a hands before the "boom" in prices comsettlement of the Manitoba school question with cabinet positions, judgeships and other "inducements." "So far the public has recived no definite informa- offered by the Globe, there will still be tion as to the nature and extent of these left a substantial gain for the farmers inducemnts," but that is only because over what they could have expected at our Tory brethren have not risen to the the prices of two months ago. The effull height of their powers in the line of | fect of this gain may be easily judged. invention. There is premise, though, in No better warrant for an expectation of the persistence with which they stick at least moderately good times could be It is pointed out that while Russia to a story when once they have con- found. Prosperity for the agricultural cocted it, as for instance in the matter interest, which is in a sense the base attached to the United States, there of the British Columbia judgeship and of the whole commercial structure, can-Mr. Martin, Hs is a poor liar indeed | not fail of diffusion throughout all cirwho cannot appear to believe in his own | cles. and the general increase of confifalsehoods. Then there is the very fine dence now reported has surely good idea that Mr. Tarte can be pilloried as foundation. British Columbia is not in cific, and there will be full co-operation a bcodler. Of course if that gentleman a position to profit so largely as the had really been inclined to benefit him- eastern provinces from the sudden eleself by plundering the public he would vation of grain prices, but it fortunatenot have been likely to leave the Con- ly has other sources of comfort. The servative party and expose the wrong mining industry has been making such doing of the Conservative administration. All he had to do was to stay quiet and "stand in" with the gang whese scandalous works he took so much trouble to expose. In the light of these facts there may be trouble in making this beodle story stick, but there may be some people in whose minds these facts will not carry their proper strength, and with such people our Tory friends may make most satisfactory headway. It appears that the gentlemen whose imaginations have been developed so well under a short course of opposition have brought forth another story to the ef- batch of idle, unemployed men who filled friends a hint as to what changes are for the best part of the time, as no apto be made in the tariff. This may not pointments to the places just vacated be purely an effort of the imagination. since our Tory contemporaries doubtless remember that their own friends while try is relieved of the task of supporting in office took care of their friends in this particular way. Still the effort inattribtes is not altogether to be despised. Go on, gentlemen; you are doing very

Last year the Belgian government imposed a tax on imported flour, and the result, says a Brussels correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, has been to kill the Belgian flour market outright. The authorities did not auticipate that the duty would prevent importation, but postmaster has been bedridden, the duthe large Belgian mills had extensive tion. She received promises, but a few

them. Foreign competitors no longer daughter appointed, she having given EUROPE STIRRED UP finding a market in Belgium, literally satisfaction for so many years." Inclplunged into the markets of the above- dents such as this will hardly serve as named countries, where they have in a basis for accusations that the Liberals mills. This is not all. Before the duty was imposed on flour the miller, would often resort to the addition of American flour to his own product, either to correct certain defects, or to improve the quality, but now that operation has become too expensive, and hence further unforeseen loss. From the agricultural standpoint the result is none the less disastrous. Prior to the duty on flour millers, who were regular buyers. Toonly ruin amongst those whom it was intended to benefit.

#### THE SENATE.

The Liberal party having bound itself to purify and popularize the senate, the question will soon force itself to the front, and although it may not be considered at the next session of parliament, because of the demands of more pressing legislation, it will very probably be taken up at the session followevening's Times. There was, as might ing. If the senate is not going to be be expected, but one opinion expressed "reformed" out of existence, as many long ago agreed that personal and poli- country, promises to puzzle the brains of our best statesmen. It will be a nut elction by the commons—the best plan

> 'Abandoning the hope of securing theoretical perfection a solution may be found in a carefully planned method of election of senators by the house of comstituencies. The three commons members might then elect the senator, either approved of. Such a method of appointment would be certain to secure higher than either the present method or that of appointment by provincial governments. It would also be a better securthe commons may be devised, but in one form or another, the election of senators by groups of commoners, appears to offer a practical method for greatly improving the senate. Combined with due restriction of the powers of that body, it may offer us a satisfactory way out of the difficulty."

### IT MEANS PROSPERITY.

Apropos of the recent rise in grain prices, the Toronto Globe calculates a very nice profit for the farmers of Ontario and the Northwest. It finds that tario and the Northwest. It finds that plan of seal protection, and is desirous gain to the Ontario grain raisers of \$19. also being exterminated. The co-operation government. 924,366, and to those of Manitoba a tion of Japan is said to be of much in Buda Pest these figures must necessarily be discounted to a considerable extent because menced. What that proportion is it would be hard to tell. But even with a liberal deduction from the estimate steady and rapid progress, and has gained so sure a footing on a high level, that it cannot fail to make a solid foundation for the province's prosperity. There is every prospect of a steady development of the province's resources in the future, and every reason for British Columbians to share the general confidence.

Montreal Witness: The extravagance of the late national administration is kept well before the public by its own journals, which record under big black headlines the dismissal of batch after fect that the government has given its places which were evidently sinecures are reported even by the papers which exppress distress every time the couna batch of expensive and useless placeholders. From the public works devolved in endowing Liberals with Tory partment alone hundreds of mere placemen, appointed because they were hangers-on of the Conservative party, who have been fattening on the taxpayers of this country, have been discharged.

Says the Toronto Telegram: "In Untario only one postmaster has been displaced, and that was not for political reasons. The office is in the riding of South Grey. For five years the old they have now discovered, to their utter | ties being performed by his daughter. dismay, that in passing the bill they "let He died in October of last year, and the slip the prey to catch the shadow." All daughter made application for the posiconnections in Holland, Norway, Swed- days after the election a political friend en and Denmark, and they now find of the late government was appointed their connections are entirely lost to The appointment was annulled, and the & Co.

"The Liberal Government Dying of Kidney disease," would be an appropriate text for a public address by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper during his stay in Victoria. Sir Hibbert is an ex- Sharp Attacks on Prince Bismarck pert on kidney troubles, having much success with chronic cases. 'The man who laughed" during his diagnosis of the McGreevy-Connolly cases in the Victoria Theatre, a year or two ago, might be persuaded to preside. Liberals as well as Conservatives would be delighted to hear medical science and political economy expounded once more by the

So far as may be judged from the utterances of our American contemporaries, both Bryan and McKinley are sure of election for president next Tuesday. It is highly satisfactory to note, though, that the chances of election are undoubtedly confined to these two. It would be awkward to have three presidents at

The Mail and Empire says: "The tendency of the new Liberalism is anti-British, and its general disposition is towards a reversal of the Imperial policy of the Conservative party. And the tion, and terminate in disaster." Awful chaps, those Liberals!

The last has not been heard of the Fraser River improvements-"scandal," shall we call it. If under the late government's engineers work was com- the existence of which was first disand thousands of dollars were literally not renewed in 1890, owing to the outthrown into the sea, the public want to know it. Some person must be responsable. Who is it?

### SEAL PROTECTION.

Japan and Russia to Co-operate With the States.

Washington City, Oct. 28.-It is statwill have the co-operation and support of both Russia and Japan in the approaching issue over establishing ade that a written treaty or agreement be-British, have returned after an investigation of the conditions in Behring sea. Treasury Hamlin has recently made a two seasons will be commercially extinct.

the difference in prices wil mean a net also of including sea otters, which are in the loyalty of the present German terest to suppress the pirating.

Many of the Japanese poachers go to Japanese ports and either ship under the Japanese flag or take out sealing permits from the Britsih consuls there. The Japanese government wants the prohibitions made far-reaching, so that no doubt will exist as to the permanent

preservation of the seals and otters. The Russian government, it can be said authoratively, will welcome an extension of the protection to the seals. cwned Alaska and the seal islands, now was complete protection to the seals and the destruction began under American management. The policy of Russia continues to be to protect the seals on the Russian islands of the North Paof the United States toward any concerted action to that end.

# WHEAT TRAIN WRECKED.

Fireman and Brakeman Killed and Engineer Injured.

Walla Walla, Oct. 28.-An extra wheat train of thirty-six cars was wrecked east of Wallulu at 11 o'clock yesterday, in which Fireman Roy Car; til after 1870. The results of the Franpenter and Brakeman Williams were co-German war terminated by the treaty killed and Engineer Runke received painful but not fatal injuries. The the views of the court of St. Petersburg cause of the accident was a broken rail. The accident happened on a curve, where there is about a fifteen-foot hill. The engine was buried upside down, with nine cars demolished.

A special train took surgeons to the place of the disaster. Engineer Runke was brought to this city and is now in the hospital. His home is at La Grande. as was that of Fireman Carpenter, who leaves a wife and several children.

# READY TO SKIP.

Subterranean Pasage From the Sultan's Palace to His Yacht.

London, Oct. 28 .- A correspondent of the Daily Mail at Vienna is assured one of the imperial yachts is anchored opposiate Bectikac, near Constantinople, closely guarded day and night, and that there is a subteranean pasage from the Yildiz Kiosk to the seashore, which is patrolled unceasingly and is kept lighted. Vice-Admiral Chakri, commander of the imperial yacht, has been instruct. ed to remain at anchor at Bectikac until further orders.

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By the Revelations of Bismarck's Organ Regarding Russia and Germany.

by Figuro and Gaulois of Paris.

London, Oct. 28.-The Times' Berlin correspondent says: "The official references to the Bismarck revelations (regarding the secret Russo-German treaty) have only served to increase the unfav orable impression already produced. The Berlin Post deprecates the revelations. but admits that it is not inconceivable that patriot anxiety to protect Germany from the danger of war may have induced Prince Bismarck to kindle this warning beacon visible to everyone from The correspondent thinks that Prince Bismarck's chief motive was to create a sensational diversion in favor of the dreibund and to prevent the government from trying to improve its relations with England."

Hamburg, Oct. 28.-The Hamburger Nachrichten, Prince Bismarck's recognized organ, denies that the interview published in the Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, on October 25, was had with Prince Bismarck, as was intimated at methods which it has introduced and the time. The statesman, when interseems disposed to follow are calculated terviewed on that occasion, was reported to foster corruption, produce degrada- as expressing the opinion that the Czar's visit to France was necessary to keep the French in good humor, and that the overpowering question before the world now is the Russo-English antagonism The Hamburger Nachrichten furthermore confirms the assertion that the secret Russo-German treaty of 1884-90, menced on the wrong end of the river closed by that journal last week, was

break of the chancellorship crisis which resulted in Prince Bismarck's retirement and the opposition to the treaty of Gen. Von Caprivi, Bismarck's successor in the

chancellorship Vienna, Oct. 28.-The official Austrian organs are still silent on the subject of the revelations made by Prince Bismarck in the Hamburger Nachrichten, regarding the alliance between Germany and Austria during the last years of his ed by officials that the United States regime as chancellor; but an article in the Neue Freie Press on the subject quate protection for the fur seals of the tween Russia and Germany actually ex-North Pacific ocean. The question is isted without the knowledge of the about to be brought forward, as two other powers. This agreement, it apcommissions, one American and one pears, was signed in 1884 and for six years pleaged the parties to benevolent. neutrality in event that either was at-Aside from the information they have tacked without provocation. When the received, Assistant Secretary of the treaty expired the German chancellor- Prior ship crisis occurred, and Caprivi on comreport, after personal inspection of the ing into office objected to its renewal on seal islands, stating that if modifications | the ground that it complicated Gerof the Paris award regulations were not many policy and could not be continued. agreed to, the "fur seal within one or Germany's refusal to renew the agreement and her simultaneous friendly policy towards England it appears, influen-The Japanese government stands ced the Russian alliance with France, as far as he was personally concerned

Buda Pesth, Oct. 28.—The Pester gain of \$6,791,631. Unfortunately portance to the United States, as the Lloyd, speaking of the Bismarck revel tives with which he is acquainted, that seal poachers and pirates have fitted lation, says that Austria is not satisfied out mainly at Japanese ports. A large with the present state of affairs and tions have been in no wise impaired by Prince Bismarck's revelations of the former entente between Russia and Ger- Charles Hibbert for the Conservative

> Paris, Oct. 28.-Le Temps declares that the alliance between Russia and grieved that that paper should have re-France has nothing in it inimical to England.

New York, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: Two of the most conservative of the French papers -the Figaro, the representative par excellence of the bourgeoise of France, and the Gaulois, the organ of the Royalist society, publish sharp attacks on Prince Bismarck on account of revelations regarding the Russo-German relations in the Humburger Nachrichten, for which he is held responsible.

The Figaro says: "The events in which Bismarck is concerned can now only be qualified as posthumous; since had provided a subsidy for 100 miles his fall from power he cannot be content to have no say in the less important affairs of his country. The the British Pacific from Bute Inlet." predominant idea of Bismarck's adminstration was to make use of Russia to crush the western powers. Napoleon's alliance with England in the Crimean war for the benefit of England, served as a pretext for attacking Russian influences within the orbit of the German foreign policy, where they remained unof Frankfort opened Russia's eyes and were modified on account of the conditions of the equilibrium and her future

interests. "Prince Bismarck," continues the Figaro, "was the only man in Europe who would not understand this evolution. This was really the principal cause of his fall, for William II., was more farseeing on this point than his minister understood it. If the affirmations of the Hamburger Nachrichten to the effect between Germany and Russia, assuring the neutrality of the latter in the event of war with France, they are merely criminal, disgraceful, impotent manoeuvres, if true, what must Austria think. who only made an alliance with Germany on condition that she would be aided in her rival against Turkey? The Vienna papers demand explanations, which it will be difficult for the German government to give." The Figaro con-

"Prince Bismarck ought to furnish these explanations, either confessing that he is an impostor or that he has not foreseen the consequences of his own policies, which have been to alienate Russian sympathies from German egot-

The Gaulois says: "Prince Bismarck's attitude lacks dignity and will minimize him in the eyes of posterity. If he is really the author or inspirer of the Hamburger Nachrichten revelations, he has very short memory or speculates on the credulity or ignorance of his readers. He should remember that the alliance of the three Emperors was broken in 1886, when Alexander III. with-

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German prince on the Bulgarian He must be aware that it was the simultaneous publication in Berlin and Vienna in 1888, of the treaty concluded by him with Austria in 1889 that decided Russia and France to come to-

The Gaulois sees where Caprivi's reponsibility comes in and concludes that the main effect of the Hamburger al commanding the garirson and a Nachrichten articles will be to weaken strong escort, made a tour around the the triple alliance, which is already fall-

The Gaulois adds that it would be curious and instructive if he whose object was to isolate France should witness the isolation of his own country and be obliged to admit that he himself contributed to it.

# POW-WOW

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Messrs Prior and Earle Address

Conservatives and Lady Friends at the Club Room Last Evening.

In response to an advertisement in the Colonist above the cognomen of A. Stewart Potts, secretary of the Conservative Association, there were a goodly number of Conservatives and a few lady friends at the club rooms last evening. Mr. George Jay, Jr., the president of the Conservative club, occupied the chair and speeches were made by Sir C. H. Tupper and Messrs Earle and As the advertisement calling , the faith-

ful appeared in the name of Mr. Potts, he was asked if a Times representative would be allowed to be present at the meeting and take a report of the proceedings. The answer was that it was a meeting of and for Conservatives, and It was learned, however, from a prom-

inent Conservative who was present and does not share in Mr. Potts' fear of publicity for those actions of Conserva-Col. Prior was the first speaker. He referred to the fact that he and Mr. Earle's election was going to be protested, but ventured the assertion that should another contest take place the result would be the same. He boomed Sir leadership and then proceeded to pay lis respects to the Times. He felt ferred to his pre-election statements relative to the British Pacific subsidy, and reiterated that what he had said about the railway subsidies, whether from the public platform or in private con versation, was the simple truth. did not, however, mention the fact that the minister of railways had stated that no provision for a subsidy for the British Pacific or the E. & N. had been made in the estimates of the late gov ernment or otherwise, and that at Vic toria West Col. Prior stated that "In these estimates, which he (Col. Prior) had assisted in framing, the government extension of the island railway, and another subsidy of \$3,200 per mile for Col. Prior was of the opinion that the school question was no nearer settlement than it was before the election He closed by referring to what he called a discreditable crusade against civil

servants. Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., also referred to the dismissal of partizan civil servants and thought this country was getting down to the spoils system. He chided the government for allowing a session to go by without altering the tariff and closed by eulogizing Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Sir C. H. Tupper had not forgotten the very warm reception he received at

the Victoria Theatre when he saw the "handwriting on the wall," and he frankly confessed that that visit had been of great value to him. He also referred to the persistency with which Messrs. Earle and Prior had made known at Ottawa the importance and that a secret treaty existed until 1890 possibilities of the province, and ventured the opinion that it would be simply madness for the Liberal government to allow many more weeks to go by without appointing a B. C. cabinet minister. Sir Charles tried to explain away the slight reverse which his party met on June 23, and then roasted the Governor-General for not acquiescing in all that was suggested by a defeated government. After describing the Liberal government as a government of "artful dodgers," Sir Charles found fault with Hon. Mr. Laurier's method of settling the school question and then criticised the government for passing the estimates as prepared by Hon. Mr. Foster. He pointed out that in the east preparations were being made for better Conservative organization, and closed by eloquently describing the indications of of this province.

An informal reception brought meeting to a close. Ethel-How many times have you beer engaged?

TROUBLE IN MADAGASCAR Insurgents Attack the Queen and Kill

Five of her Escort.

Marseilles, Oct. 28.—Mail advices from Antanarivo, capital of the island of Madagascar, say that on September 15 the queen, accompanied by the gener. capital, during which she was attacked by the insurgents, who killed five of her escort and wounded ten others. Thirty insurgents were killed:

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	Superfine (Enderby)
	Salem \$5.2
	Wheat, per ton\$35.0
	Wheat, per ton
	Barley, per ton\$28.00 to \$30.0
ŀ	Midlings, per ton \$20.00 to \$25.0
	Bran, per ton \$18.00 to \$20.0
	Bran, per ton\$18.00 to \$20.0 Ground feed, per ton\$25.00 to \$27.0
	Corn, whole \$32.00 to \$35.00
	Corn england \$20.00 to \$35.00
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i	Cabbage 21/2c. to 30
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	Lemons (California)
	Apples, California, per 10
	Oranges, (Australian) per doz.40 to 500
	Pine Apples
	Rish—salmon nor In
	Smoked bloaters, per lb
	Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz500
	Higgs Manitona 25c. to 500
	Butter creamery per ID
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	Butter, fresh
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Bacon, American, per lb....16c. to 18c.

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Bacon, long clear, per pound....121/2c.

Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c.

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Dr. Robertson to tion to Canad

By ASEO

Ottawa, Oct. 29 ceived at the ag that a shipment cheese from Chica Liverpool via Mo tion in Liverpool ment was made the strict regulati States regulating handling of filled days after June s ates imposes a er annum on m cheese and the pe filled cheese and placed in package on, the agricultur sioner, visited Mo arranged to have the customs assoc tor of cheeses, th each shipment of put a stop to the belp the enforcem regulation for the cheese. It is fort special statute an to \$500.

Dr. Robertson, byterian missions immediately and tion to Canada. conferring with th securing facts and lectures. He will on behalf of the spend half the year Sir Charles Tup shortly now for th leave organization

and transact his b soon as possible, Under Canadiar \*Registered corresp a deceased person the legal represent ed." Postmasters an exception, is ho this rule in the cas ish North America ed to an Imperial servist. Such lett livered to any par ng them on behal ner or reservis district paymas The supreme co ree, Scottish Rite innual session yest 33rds were elec nbroke; Alex. I

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and were being bil oysters for western SEAL CLAIMS Counsel for the Un sion at

Seattle, Oct. 29.of the counsel for t the United States to meet in Victoria the city. The com and made by repr United States and Their decision will award to be made seized in 1893.

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Officers and London, Oct. 29. longing to the Briti tioned at Fort Sar esterday evening a Yeates, R. E.: Lie Lancers, and wounding Lieut, Me derer was captured.

WANTS AID FI Proposition to Bring with France' F

Paris, Oct. 29 .presses itself in fav many preferential former will co-oper the settlement of the

CONDIE GE For Stealing Three from Oak La Winnipeg, Oct. 28 Chicago, one of the employed by the C. strike, was sentence afternoon to one yea hard labor for the package containing

ake station. The p ly while being sente ercy be extended to liy's sake. BROWN CAS

To Be Brought up as Congregationalists San Francisco, Oct sode continues to gregationalism. A spe Bay conference has h ceded. The clergyr