l enterprises successfully, ways realize that Mr. he right man in the right uccess here is unquestion-en disabused of the idea a risky business; with the igment it is just as safe, This is the belief I will my return. Many will be when too lets. I should be well as the lets. h when too late. I should ed if British Columbia behiest province in the Domhe next ten years. ks has a bright future. Its t a substantial brick builda mill hand, was held

of \$20 by three masked ghts ago. are out for a complimentary be given by the citizens of at the Yale to-morrow T. E. Kenny, president of ts Bank of Halifax, and J. lanager of the Rossland th visitors are in Republic agency there.

YEY'S AMBITION.

Some of the Trials in Store Cousin George.

Mr. Hennessy, "that Dewey the f'r prisidint." said Mr. Dooley, "I hope to t get in. No rilitive iv mine llytical job barrin' mesilf. I captain, an' one iv th' best him days, if I do say so that was called Cap f'r manny yard an' I'd'v joined th' Gr-th' Raypublie if it hadn't poor feet. Manny iv me rilicandydates, but they niver gain th' r-rest iv th' fam'ly, usin George. I'm again him, yspictable saloon-keeper f'r is ward, an' I'll not have th'

ed into pollytics. I don't blame Cousin George. r annything else in th' gift 'm a lovin'-cup to a house don't mean annything be it. see a sailor thryin' to ride a comical sight. Th reason to ride a hors is because he an befure. If he knew annyhe wouldn't do it. So be Afther he'd been over there so 'twas safe f'r him to go in' torn to pieces f'r sooven-be a mob, he took a look an' says he to a polisman: ivernmint iv this country?" iblic,' says th' polisman. ain guy called?' says George. isidint,' says th' polisman.
job?' says cousin George.
an thravellin' beat,' says the s th' la-ad's name that's hold says Cousin George, 'Mack,' 'Irish?' says George. 'Cross.'
'Where fr'm?' says George
ne peeler. 'Where's that?'

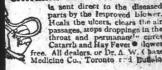
the peeler. 'Where's that?'
'I dinnaw,' says th' bull. An th' best iv friends ys George to himself, 'I guess go up an' have a look at this he says, 'an' if it looks good, s I cud nail it.' he says. An ' sees Mack dictatin' his Por-policy to a kinetoscope an' it nice employment f'r a spry he: 'I always believe since I lealin' frankly with th' press.

manny papers since I've
but when I was a boy, me take the Montpelier Pallejun man be th name of Horse He was quite a man whin e heerd iv him, no doubt, But ye up here I'r was to give ye e can write up in yeer own to th' r-rest iv th' boys. I'm nobody seems to care f'r it, and lame tired since I left th' shi blame tired since I lett the snip don't have somethin' to do I'll he says. 'I wisht ye'd make a an' give it to th' other papers,' 'Arre ye a raypublican or a dim-sys the rayporter. 'What's that?' in George. 'D'ye belong to th, a or th' dimmycrat party?' What like?' says Cousin George. 'Th' oublican.' "Th' dimmyerats v free thrade.' "Thin I'm a an there. 'An' they're opposed the tax.' 'On that,' says Cousin a a dimmycrat. I tell ye, put a dimycrat. Divyle th' bit I n leanings. Put it in this way: mycrat, be a point raypublican Anny sailor man'll undberstand nat'll I say ye'er platform 'Ye have to stand on a plat do. do I? Well, I don't. I'l

car? No sir, when ye peek

o sell ye'er paper ye'll see ye'er rge settin' down comfortable gs crossed, thrippin up annywan to pass him. Go out now an' little item f'r 'tis late an' all piped to bed.' he says. ere ye ar-re. Well, sir, 'tis a hard sin George has in store f'r him. thing he knows he'll have to pay is pitchers in th' pa-aper. Thin y siveral previous convictions in Thin he'll discover that they on label on the goods he deliverers that he was llicted pris 'A.P.A. be th' Jesuits. Thin il dig up that story about his not my too well th' mornin' iv th' can imajine th' pitchers they'l jokes that'll be made an' th Dewey Lost His Appetite at th'
Manila. Did McKinley Iver Lose George'll wake up th' mornin neart, an' he'll find that th' on'y ote. He'll find that a man can be prisidint, but he can't be same time. An' he'll go down t an' issue Gin'ral Ordher Numis iv th' United States Navy At his office an' prepare a plan f'r Dublin, th' capital iv England, nex' war begins. An' he'll spindi iv his life thryin' to live down be hivins, I think if Dewey says

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.



Too Little Blood

That is what makes men and women look pale, sallow and languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never hungry, unable to digest

their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after slight exertion, so that it is a trouble to go up stairs. They are "Anæmic," doctors tell them; and that is Greek for having "too little blood." Are you like that? Are your gums pale instead of being scarlet? Pull down your eyelid—Is the lining of it blood-



shot and pale? That is where "too little blood" shows.



collected by that country. Whereas in British Columbia we have no such revenue, and inevitably direct taxation and disaster await us if we embark on such a policy. 6. We stand for the repeal of the Placer

6. We stand for the repeal of the Factor Mining Act, 1899, known as the alien act, and the throwing open of our vacant mineral lands to prospectors of all nationalities excepting Chinese and Japanese.

7. We shall advocate the persistent enactment of a separate law to prevent the influx of Chinese and Japanese into our province, favoring a tax of not less than \$200 a head helicying that in this we are Drill Hall Filled to Its Capacity for the Opening Performance \$500 a head, believing that in this we are fighting for a vital principle and against a danger (owing to our position on the Pacific) not menacing other provinces of the

Great Artistic Success—Fine 8. We believe that labor and capital are

Solo Work and a Well
Drilled Chorus.

"The Hessiah," the most admired of all the numerous oratorios of Handel, was rendered last evening at the drill hall before a crowded auditorium in a manner that exceeded expectations. The great assemblage of people, the galleries draped with vari-colored flags, and the large chorus and orchestra made a very you want to go?"

Solo Work and a Well and a well are did not be and of equal rights; no approach to monopoly allowed; so take the regular allowance of air and no more!"

The traveller obeyed meekly, "where to an I get a cab?" he asked.

"There are no cabs in Chicago," the policeman answered, coidly. "As all the people can not afford to ride in cabs, and as equality is the basis of life, there are no equipages of any kind, except to the controller cars and wheelbarrows. Where do you want to go?" 8. We believe that labor and capital are allies, not enemies, that capital, home and foreign, should be encouraged, and the rights of workers protected, that the mining laws of British Columbia should be placed beyond the reach of legislative caprice. That the resources of British Columbia more than those of any other province of the Dominion, require capital for their development. That the first and chief plank of any British Columbia platform should be the opening up of the province by railroads, wagon roads and trails; and that, although our province has suffered and is suffering through bad legislation and the tyrannical administration of the last eighteen months, which is discrediting us abroad, destroying our credit, preventing draped with vari-colored flags, and the last suffering through bad legislation and the tyrannical administration of the last eighteen months, which is discrediting us abroad, destroying our credit, preventing the investment of foreign capital and the influx of destrable immigrants, and that the people are now thoroughly aroused to the danger, and will send men to the legislature pledged to constitutional and responsible government.

"Men whom the lust of office cannot kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinions and a will, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinions and a will, We are men of this stamp. Therefore

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Mand is suffering through bad legislation and draped with vari-colored flags, and the large chorus and orchestra made a very imposing spectacle. The various sections of the chorus were made to stand out conspicuously by the adoption of distinctive colors; the sopranos wearing red sashes, the contraltos blue, and the large Nanaimo contingent in the centre being in white, the resultant ensemble of patriotic colors being in keeping with the worthy object of the concert, name-to-independent on the valiant defenders of the Empire.

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We are men of this stamp. Therefore we are men of this stamp. Interefore we ask you, as intelligent men, to re-elect us. C. W. D. Clifford is a Con-servative, and believes that we shall have better laws and purer legislation when party lines are introduced. The Conserva-

dependents on the valiant defenders of the Empire.

Handel's oratorios made a notable advance in musical art. Unlike Wagner's great music dramas, Handel's oratorios present no aid to the imagination. Handel's art in a measure calls for greater genius, for he does not strive to enchain the attention by stage pictures. His motive seems to have been to demonstrate that the voice alone can be made to portray all the leading emotions without any extrinsic assistance. This idea is further emphasized by the real to private house where I can loade?" asked the traveller, rather agitated at the prospect opening before him.

"There are no private houses at all in Chicago," said the policeman; "the families are arranged by tens, and live around a court where the heating and live around a court where the heating and lighting and household work are carried on by machinery. The same dinner is cooked all over the city every day at noon," he went on, evidently dilating to his theme, "and just so many garments of similar pattern are washed every week."

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"Ah!" said the traveller from Europe, in 2098, as he steeped out of the end of the pneumatic tube through which he had been shot, in seven minutes, from Buda-Pesth to Chicago, "here I am at last in the land of liberty and equality!" He drew a deep breath—for the pneumatic to compartment had been close, and immediately a voice at his elbow said sternly, "Here! that isn't allowed!"

"What isn't allowed!" inquired the traveller, nervously, as he surveyed the individual who spoke—a man dressed in dust-brown, ill-fitting garments, with a brass tag hanging around his neck marked "101,725 P."

"Taking so much breath out of the mouths of other previous!" returned the enlargement and improvement of the

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Collegiate School.—Mr. C. White Mortimer, British vice-consul at Los Angeles, Cala., whose two sons are at the Collegiate school, has given two prizes, of a value of \$10 each, one for moral conduct (the recipient to be selected by the boys by ballot at the end of the term), and the other for a historical

with the forthcoming celebration of the Queen's Birthday it is understood that the Indians, under the direction of Chief Cooper, will participate to a degree unprecedented in the history of the city. The Indians are imbued with a patriotic forwar in convenience of the criticipa.

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