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Victoria, Friday, March 23, 1894.

TOO BRAZEN.

The worthy Colonist is in a state of mind over our exposure of its despicable scheme to connect the miners' organization with the outrage at Wellington. It tries to crawl out of its trouble by asserting that the sentence quoted yesterday was part of a telegram from Nanaimo, for which it should not be held responsible.

Although the matter of the explosion was not generally discussed here yesterday, nor treated as in any way significant, all trains arriving from up the line were carefully watched for suspicious characters.

The "here" plainly referred to Victoria and the "yesterday" was the day of the explosion. In short, any person who cares to turn up the Colonist of Wednesday will see at a glance that the sentence we quoted was not from the Nanaimo dispatch, and that the Colonist of this morning resorted to its favorite device of falsehood to escape from a difficulty.

MORE LIGHT.

The proposal to improve the electric light plant of the city should commend itself to the ratepayers, and there is good reason to expect a heavy majority for the by-law on Tuesday. If the result is otherwise it can be due only to the apathy or carelessness of many who are in favor of the proposal but find it too troublesome to go to the polls.

would seem to be quite decidedly answered by the facts we have briefly noted. It must also be borne in mind that the plant now in use is driven to its full capacity in order to supply the inadequate light which the city puts up with. If this is continued for any great length of time the machinery is quite certain to break down, leaving the streets in darkness.

THE LEGISLATURE.

There can now be no further doubt as to the sincerity of the members of the government when they declare themselves to be friendly to the workmen. Their every action this session has been against the tollers. They started in by having Mr. Keith's bill to prevent the employment of Chinamen in the mines, ruled out of order, to prevent the necessity of their coming out openly and voting against it.

There are very few members in the house that take any interest at all in the municipal bill. It took those who are interested in it all their time to keep a quorum in the house during the discussion on the bill. Many of the members do not even know what they are voting on when amendments are proposed to the bill.

Mr. Horne is going to ask the house to refer the consolidated railway and light company's bill back to the private bill committee with power to amend it. The bill as ruled out by Mr. Speaker Higgins on the ground that the notice of application for the bill published in the papers and the petition did not agree with the bill.

The municipal act was submitted to its annual "chewing" yesterday, some of the amendments being adopted from the two proposed bills, while others were dropped. The Times is glad to note that among the abandoned proposals is one to which it offered strong objections, namely, the raising of the property qualification for mayor and aldermen in Victoria.

The work of the present parliament of British Columbia will in all probability be an end before next Friday. It will only require a few days' steady application to clear the order paper, and unless a great deal more business is brought in the house should be prorogued next Thursday, which the government intend to do if possible, so that there will be no need of the members returning to the capital after the Easter holidays.

boards. This would entail an extra expenditure of \$6,000 and would mean three more ministers in the Thompson government than ever before. The premier's experience now is that he has too many around him from the way they quarrel.

The Colonist and the Telegram who like whipped children over the condemnation of their nastiness in connection with the Wellington outrage. They plead that should not be held responsible because their mean insinuations did not appear in their editorial columns, but that babyish plea will hardly commend itself to grown men.

The Liberal government of Nova Scotia has been sustained by the very substantial majority of 15 in a house of 38. This is a very decisive victory, though there is a decrease of three from its majority in the last house, for it was not to be expected that the old proportion of 25 to 10 would be kept up. The government's losses occurred chiefly in Cape Breton island and Pictou district.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. London, March 16.—Several newspapers print this morning a Rome dispatch whose authority says that cardinals Mocenni and Rampolla allowed themselves to be interviewed concerning Mr. Gladstone's resignation. Both are said to have asserted that the Pope had not referred to Mr. Gladstone's retirement from the British cabinet.

Cape Town, March 16.—Reports have been received from Commissioner Jamieson that the "Lobengula" Company has learned that King Lobengula sent three messengers to the patrol sent out by Major Forbes on the 3rd of December. These messengers conveyed a present of 10,000 in gold and a verbal message asking the patrol to stop at the (Lobengula) would surrender. The king's messengers declared that they handed the gold to two men who wore the uniform of the imperial police.

Rome, March 15.—Prince Giovanni Colonna, hereditary papal chamberlain, died to-day. Giovanni Andrea, Prince Colonna, Duke de Palliano and Tursi, Duke de Marino, Prince d'Avellino and Sonnino, Prince Assistant to the throne of the Saints, was born in Naples in 1820. He was the son of Aspieno Colonna and Maria, Countess of the Prince Giovanni was the first of the Dukes of Palliano, the first line of the house of Colonna.

Miss Juch's New Engagement. New York, March 16.—It is reported that Assistant District Attorney Wellman will shortly marry Miss Emma Juch the opera singer.

The Queen in Italy. Florence, March 16.—Queen Victoria arrived to-day. The Royal party were heartily cheered. They were driven to Villa Fabrice, where her majesty will remain until April 9th.

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THE BRITISH ARMY.

Adverse Criticism Upon It Passed in the Commons. London, March 16.—In the house of commons to-day Sir Edward Gray, in answer to a question by Sir James Carmichael, Liberal, said the government would gladly consider any practical proposition looking to an international convention limiting armaments. It is feared, however, that in the meantime it would be useless to initiate such reform by a modification of the army estimates.

Sir Charles Dike moved that the government give assurance that the military estimates would be formed to meet the requirements of a possible war on sea and land, under the advice of officers of each arm of the service who were qualified to command their respective departments.

Sir Charles Dike urged that the condition of the army was especially bad. His affairs, he declared, were conducted with a singular lack of business system, and by methods such as no public company would tolerate nor any private person adopt. This state of things was certain to involve disaster in the event of a great war.

Sir Randolph Churchill suggested the formation of a national defence department. The best results, he believed, could never be obtained while the opinions of the military leaders were communicated through one minister, and he a civilian, who was often unable to appreciate the advice given.

Right Hon. W. Crispwell Bannerman, secretary of state for war, opposed the suggestion of Lord Randolph Churchill. The present co-operative system between the officials of the navy and military departments he believed to be perfect.

Edison and Sandow. The Kings of Brain and Brawn Photographed Together. New York, March 16.—The strongest man on earth, to quote the play bills, and the greatest inventor of the age met at Menlo Park, N. J., yesterday. The meeting was an interesting one, and the giant of brain and the giant of muscle found much to admire in each other.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

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London, March 17.—The boat race between Oxford and Cambridge was won by Oxford. Both crews were in perfect condition. Veterans say that they never saw the representatives of the light and dark blue in such excellent trim. These crews have been training on the water since the middle of January.

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HE FEARED

Why Admiral A... dored to... THE SHORE BATTER... In One Concentrat... of Fort an... The Anxiously Look... with Dynamite... Journal as a Res... Discretion—Mello... Away—Both Adm...

Rio de Janeiro, 20... circumstances which led... of surrender were... for a decisive vic... made by Peixoto. A... official decree annou... day all the governm... open fire upon the re... as well as upon Fort... Cobras last night.

Warships had been... leave the city and... the range of the rebel... no doubt felt that the... would reply to the... bombard the city, and... damage to buildings, ... sixty heavy guns whic... in his various batter... thought, should not... erament forces were... over the prospects of... and appeared ready... for the established g... Residents of Rio w... to an immense amount... ting out of the way... on such short notice... would not be in ashe... Yet they realized that... ixoto was a necessity... be put to the business... an anomalous state... so long existed. W... and Aquidauana some... and the loyal navy go... and the loyal navy go... or escape of the ene... and the general senti... if Peixoto did draw... upon the capital he... so under the circum... political, which are prob... and are certainly not... universal.

Burns Wrote Real Poetry. The Rev. Dr. Stalker, of Glasgow, delivered a lecture on Burns at the Free Church of Scotland, Glasgow, on the 14th inst. The lecture was given in the presence of a large audience. The lecturer said that Burns was a strong feeling to out... when they attempt to prove that the... was to be held up as a model to be... as a poet, however, Dr. Stalker said that... wrote prose by mistake. (Laughter.) He... to be inclined to call him the most... of our age. He said that Burns was... in whatever he wrote—unlike... Wordsworth, than whom there was unl... haps no poet who lapse more into un... npled prose. No one could ever unde... the character of Burns and those who... him by heart. (Applause.)

Discovery of Britain. In the Geographic Journal, Clements R. Markham has written quite at length the... of Great Britain by Pytheas in the... first of the great explorers. The boats of... day were from 150 to 170 feet in length... of about 2 feet, and were made of... to 500 tons burden, larger and more se... than the Greek galley at Marseilles... and sailed the shores of France and Spain... between the Pillars of Hercules, into the... Atlantic, thence coasted up into the Eng... Channel, making a circuit of the... German shores. He sailed up the coast of... north latitude, discovering the Orkney... Isles. He took back to his people some... knowledge of things in Britain, of the... hazels, nuts for vegetables, houses of wood... thatched with straw, and samples of a... drink made from honey.

Hood's Cured After Others Failed. Scrofula in the Neck—Bunches All Gone Now. Blanchette Atwood. Sangerville, Maine. "C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 'Gentlemen—I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried to do me no good, and when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were large bunches on my neck so sore that I could not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had gone, and before I had finished the second bunches had entirely disappeared.' BLANCHETTE ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine. N. B. If you desire to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced by any other. Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal."



Imperial London, March 16, get, it is said, will be the income tax. Herbert Gladstone from West Leeds will acceptance of the position of work election to parliament. Safe for Sea San Jose, Cal., March 16, this city several were captured with a Punk on a steamer. Atwood, was this morning in San Jose, Cal., and extended "operated" it was the fear of answer for burglary.