VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1900. Decide on should start right out on party lines. Party Lines China other good Conservative to join them. He thought that Mr. Carter-Cotton He sincerely hoped that Mr. Carter-Cot-The Joint Meeting of Vancouver Senior and Junior Liberalvernment Take have just as much right as Mr. Carter- of the party. Conservatives. see his way clear to join them, and that lips and a couple of other gentlemen vot-Mr. Carter-Cotton's Speech--The his paper would be a tower of strength | ed against it. in the coming fight. Vote Was Almost United States Alderman Wood, chairman of the Unanimous. Young Men's Club, suggested that Will Be Celebrated as a National Fes-Messrs. Carter-Cotton and Tisdall should be given an opportunity of speaking. There was a fairly large attendance There were many calls for Mr. Carter-Cotton, and that gentleman came foron Friday night at the Liberal-Conserward on the invitation of the chairman. vative meeting of both the junior and ays Japan is He addressed them as follow-Conservasenior clubs of the city held in the Westminster avenue rooms. The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock, hands of various speakers it was rather Her Majesty can scarcely have expected, and on the motion of Mr. W. A. Maclonald, the chair was taken by Mr. good a Conservative as anyone, but he brated here as a national festival. Long Angus McAllister, Mr. B. G. Walker leing asked a quesacting as secretary. In opening, Mr. McAllister said that mmons to-day reuble threatening i the notice calling the meeting had stary secretary of the ted that it was for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of delegates to he was tolerably conversant with the for it gave the idea all over the country am St. John Brodhave been appointed at ward meetings. political events that had taken place to sport the Irish flag. The result was y's government had They had not appointed delegates, how- within the last few months. He was that yesterday people were wandering take all necessary ever, as it was thought that they were going a little too fast. The appoint-bound to say that he thought that many Conservatives vastly under-estimated which to decorate their houses and were h interests in this ment of delegates was certainly a seri- Hon. Mr. Martin. He believed that Mr. the American gov-Martin would put up a good fight and ous matter, and another reason why they ought to wait was that they had unless they did well, and acted wisely, arships to China. nailed their colors to the mast at two Mr. Martin would be practically sure of conventions and they intended to stay by success. Mr. Martin was a clever poli-19.--Bishop Potter tician, and he must say that he was not eprésentatives to-Mr. J. H. Young, chairman of the over scrupulous; he was in possession of the Philippines, Jacommittee for Ward IV, being called the government, and nothing would be was made at the upon, said that he had nailed the colors left undone, either by himself or his ttee on increased to the mast to carry the election on friends in the government, to make a Protestant Epis. party lines-and, like the chairman, he success of the election, from their point been most inter of view. Now, there was something ndition of affairs vas in favor of staying there. The chairman for Ward V, Mr. T. vastly more important, the speaker Cunningham, next came forward. He thought, than the mere questions of ween the two nagreed with Mr. Young on party lines. party. It was the re-establishment of that when Japan He had been committed to party lines our rights as electors and citizens of this Chinese the art of n British Columbia for the last 20 country. They could look at the govern-Russia or Germany years. He had advised Mr. Turner to ment that had not respected their rights of the East. The make his government on party lines, as British subjects. In the Transvaal, the Japanese, but, elect good, sound Conservatives as cab- millions of dollars were being spent and ad nothing to hope net ministers, from all over the pro- thousands of lives had been given, to tions, were gladly ince, and go to the country on these. If give the franchise to a comparatively few cordiale with the of the British. But here we were all arty lines were good for the Dominion, Uitlanders, and practically every man vhy were they not good for the province. hilippine situation. was disfranchised by the government's action under Mr. Martin, Looking had gone into the The true remedy for all evils in British Columbia was party lines; elect good f antagonism. He through the annals of history, no such or not his opinmen with clear records. action could be found. It was the duty said he recognized Mr. Thomas Boyd, chairman of Ward III, said he was in complete accord of the Governor to have called upon a an academic one. with what had been said by Mr. Cun- man who had some following in the re of the Anglican House, and that man was Mr. Turner. Bishop Potter said ningham. He, too, was in favor strongit should not be But what did they find? Mr. Martin had of party lines. been called upon to form a cabinet, and Mr. W. G. Ross, chairman for Ward to the natives. He they were no stronger in the cabinet of any paganism. II, was in favor of carrying out the platform of the conventions. Party lines than on the first day. eligion was pretty A Voice-Well, Martin's a Grit. nd as education ad worked well in other provinces, so he Anglican church why should not the same principle apply (Laughter.) Mr. Carter-Cotton-How long did Vancouver. Mr. C. S. Douglas was asked to speak Mr. Beaven have? How long did Mr. for Ward I, Mr. J. J. Banfield, the Semlin have to form his cabinet? Five chairman, being out of town. He be- days. Fast Train-Rail The Voice—But Martin's a Grit. "I don't know what he is," replied lieved the time was ripe for the inaugura-

ion of party lines. It would not only the party, but there would also be Mr. Carter-Cotton, and a general laugh large benefit to the province as a followed. whole. It would also do away with all Mr. Carter-Cotton then proceeded to

sectional strife, between Island and discuss what should have been Mr. Mainland. He hoped that Mr. Carter- Martin's course, when he had been calotton would be so convinced from what | led upon to form a government. When he had seen in this meeting and else he accepted office, he had necessarily where, that he would come into line with vacated his seat as one who had been a selected representative of the electors of Mr. W. A. Macdonald, vice-president Vancouver, and he should have gone of the Young Conservative Club, was back to the people to endorse him. The next called upon. He intended to stand fact of the revision of the voters' lists by the fighting of the next election on was no reason why he should not come party lines. He was sorry to observe the before the electors for endorsement. But arty mes. It was a wait of three, ton and the sheriffs received the Royal Carter-Cotton was a true Conservative - four or perhaps five months, before a n one sense of the word-and he hoped general election would be held, and he would be a truer one and unite with meanwhile we have not a proper governthem. The Young Conservatives had ment, an administration that had ne the rank and file of the workingmen in mandate from the people, not responsiine in Vancouver. Let them bring on ble to the people and only responsi-Mr. Martin, and put him on the plat- ble to the Lieutenant-Governor. The po form, and if all the Conservatives stood sition that he took was this, that whe by their standard they would be sure ther we were Conservatives or Liberals, to win we, as the people of British Columbia. Mr. F. L. Budlong, of Ward V, said should not stand this outrage. We he was sorry to find that there was a should assert the rights we possess." Conservative within his hearing who Mr. Carter-Cotton declared, as he conrefused to stand by the party platform. tinued, that the question before the peo-Dr. Jeffs, president of the Revelstoke ple was the stand they took on the ac-Conservative Association, was next tions of the Governor and Mr. Martin. called upon. He said that to start he Several voices said: "No, no." would make the broad statement that "I say yes," replied Mr. Carter Cotton from Mission to Laggan, and from decidedly. He went on to say that they Kootenay to Capooo, they were in favor should give expression to their opinof party lines. He thought Mr. Kellie ions in such a way that they would be had lost all his friends in that district, felt at Ottawa and the government and they were now in favor of party there would know that it must give

those principles. He thought they that they would be disappointed and Mr. Martin would be successful. He felt sat-Mr. A. Williams, ex-M. P. P., said he isfied that they must be united, and that was convinced of one thing, that this conciliatory means should be used to meeting, as well as the majority of bring every vote possible into the party: the Conservatives of this city, was strongly in favor of party lines. They Mr. Martin would have nearly every wanted Mr. Carter-Cotton and every government vote in the city. Captain Tatlow was the last speaker.

made a mistake in allowing himself to ton and Mr. Tisdall would think better be nominated as the leader of the before the election of the stand they had party. Mr. Turner and his party would taken and would become strong members Cotton to come out in a separate party. Mr. Douglas's motion was then put and He hoped that Mr. Corter-Cotton would carried. Mr. Carter-Cotton, Mr. McPhil-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

tivity in London. (Associated Press.) New York, March 16 .- The London correspondent of the Herald says there are eloquent indications that the Queen's tives, and began by saying that after the message about soldiers wearing the shamdressing-down he had received at the rock has been interpreted in a way which difficult to speak. He claimed to be as for St. Patrick's day is going to be celereserved the right to have his own opin- ago it was announced that the Irish naion and to give expression to what he tional flag would wave above the Manthought was in the best interests of the sion House to-morrow, but this also has Conservative party and the country. In had, like the Queen's message, results the first place, they would realize that which scarcely could have been expected.

disappointed to hear all the flags had been sold. Each train is bringing crates of shamrock from Ireland. It is quite safe to predict that to-morrow all British subjects will wear a shamrock in honor of

the gallant Irish soldiers at the front, and that everywhere possible the harp on the green ground will wave alongside the Union Jack and National Standard. Toronto, March 16 .- The board of control has decided that the Irish flag

shall fly side by side with the Union Jack on all civic buildings to-morrow, as a fitting recognition of the valor of Irish troops in South Africa. Quebec, March 16 .- Mayor Parent has proclaimed a civic half holiday for to-

morow in honor of St. Patrick's day. CONTRACT SYSTEM ABOLISHED. Satisfactory Agreement Regarding Buf-

falo Grain Trade. (Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., March 16 .- As a result of the conference now being held between representatives of the Lake Carrirs' Association and a committee from the Grain Shovellers' Union, it seems probable that there will be no repetition of the big strike on the docks at Buffalo last summer. The contract system, which was so objected to by the shovellers, has been abolished. Thos. J. Kennedy, former dock manager, for the Philadelphia & Reading Co. at Buffalo, has, with the approval of both sides, been appointed superintendent. He will have charge of the handling of all grain, and will be paid a liberal salary by the Lake

Carriers' Association. His assistants will also be paid by the latter organization. IRISH INDUSTRIES.

Sale of Work Opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Dominion

ways and Telegraphs Considered.

Col. Prior Questions Minister of Public Works Regarding Yukon Telegraph Supplies.

Ottawa, March 13 .- Yesterday was tical result but to reward the supporters private members' day in the House of of the government. If such were indeed Commons, and there was little or no business of any moment put through. The following bills were introduced the legislature of Quebec, which alone, and given their first reading: To incorporate the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada (Mr. Davis), to incorporate the Crown Life Insurance Company (Mr. Burnett), respecting the Doainion Atlantic Railway Company (Mr. Bethune), respecting the Bay of Quinte

Railway Company (Mr. Bethune). Government Ownership of Telegraphs. Mr. Casey (West Elgin) introduced a bill for the establishment of a government system of railways. In explana-

was to give power to the government to the fact that we have already the nubia to Yukon, and based the reasonableness of his suggestion upon the success which has attended the nationalization clear titles to their own lands. Mr. Kingdom and Europe generally.

Excessive Telegraph Tolls.

Complaint was made by Mr. McLennan (West Prince, P.E.I.) and by Sir Louis Davies of the excessive charges for telegraph messages on the island and the practice of closing all telegraph

offices at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sir Louis intimated that unless matters changed he would advocate the building of a government line over to the island,

which there is nothing to prevent. Reference was also made to the telegraph line down the north shore of the St. Lawrence, which the government is this session asking \$10,000 to complete. Communication is not yet had with Belle Isle, but a scheme is under contemplation for a cable across from Anticosti and another for the use of wireless telegraphy from the neighboring mainland. The bill respecting the Montreal and Ottawa Railway Company was given its third reading. The bill to incorporate the Canadian Bankers' Association was put through its second reading and sent to the committee on banking.

Another Growl From Col. Prior.

Lieut.-Col. Prior asked whether the Minister of Public Works had had his attention directed to a report in a Vanconver paper that the men sent out to work on the government telegraph line of circumstances, as I see them, not only to hold what we have, but to extend some

ly. Before taking action the government Liberal have had several communications with the provincial government, represented by the Attorney-General for the pro-Parliament vince. The latter has strongly remon strated that unequal distribution of pop ulation over the vast extent of territory of the province, that to concentrate al judges in the cities and to leave the rural Government Ownership of Rail- districts without any residential representative of the judicial authority would be a still greater evil; that all these different aspects of the question were care fully considered by the local legislature which passed the above act without any recorded dissentient voice. It is not true that under the above circumstances an Terminal City Liberal Association increase of the number of judges of the Superior Court would be a useless expen-

diture, and it is an unjustified and gratuitous insinuation that the appointment of such judges would have no practhe opinion of Mr. Casgrain and his friends it would have been at least their duty to have that opinion affirmed by according to the disposition of the British North America Act, has the control and the responsibility of the judicial organization of the province.

Mr. Davin's Liberality.

Mr. Davin moved that the seed grain adebtedness in the Northwest and Manitoba should be dealt with in a comprehensive manner so as to do justice, give and the Conservative convention platrelief and meet necessities, should necessities be found.

tion, the proposer said that his object pared by the Minister of the Interior are of delegates should be delayed. The acquire a system of governmental tele- whole case is this: When some of the from wards one and two at the meeting graphs when the money therefor shall be farmers of the West were in financial for other wards caused some discussion, provided by parliament. He referred to difficulties some years ago the govern- and the former consequently withdrew. cleus of a system in the lines along the two sureties and liens on their farms. calling the meeting and not wishing to St. Lawrence and from British Colum- The claims were never pushed when the go ahead after it had been called. The bondsmen are themselves not able to get

of the telegraph lines in the United Davin wants the government to hand over the claim, amounting to about a

hundred thousand dollars, to the local government to collect.

The Prime Minister pointed out that sion an order-in-council had been passed providing regulations for the release of gates for each member in the legislature.

Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) urged the government to cancel the debts altogether. The debate was finally adjourned and

States Must Increase Oversea

day prints a portion of a letter, which it says was written by one of the most experlenced and accomplished officers of the alyzing in some sections of the city from United States navy, which concerns the early morning. Brooklyn bridge traffic

officer writes: "I can see nothing but foolishness in the idea of our giving up any of our present storm ceased at 4 o'clock this morning oversea holdings. We are bound by force the ground was covered to a depth of

as I see it, the sure trend of events "

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

'Another Death in Chicago.

(Associated Press.)

BURNED TO DEATH.

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(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

to the Journal from St. Joseph, Mich.,

Andy was ordered out to render assis-

tance. The tug disappeared in a snow

storm on the southwestern course, and

constantly blew relief whistles to which

(Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, March 17 .- Five per-



Vancouver Conservatives Decide to Postpone the Selection of Delegates.

Calls a Provincial Convention for April 5th.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March 16 .- Two ward meetings, taking in the whole city, were called for last night by the executive of the Conservative Association for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the city convention for choosing candidates to contest the coming provincial election on party lines. The meeting for wards one and two convened only to adjourn. to join the second meeting of the remaining three wards. The first part of the session was taken up by an address of **R**. McBride,, M. P. P. for Dewdney, who spoke strongly in favor of party lines,

Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan) took the It was the feeling, even after they had eral terms. view that the existing regulations pre- called the meeting, that the appointment quite sufficient to meet all cases. The question of the presence of Conservatives ment advanced them seed grain, taking Then the executive was criticised for debtors were not able to settle, but the meeting adjourned shortly after, without electing delegates.

To-night a general meeting of the senior and junior association is to be held. The executive of the Vanouver Liberal Association met last night and passed a resolution calling a provincial convention of Liberals to be held in Vancouver in connection with the act of last ses- on April 5th. The basis of representation at the convention will be ten dele-

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STORMS IN THE STATES.

Traffic Stopped in New York-Six Thousand Miners Idle.

(Associated Press.) New York, March 16 .- Nine inches of

snow and sleet cover the streets of New. York to-day. Traffic was partially par-Shamockin, Pa., March 16 .- Snow be-

gan falling yesterday, and when the

bondsmen. The government would, he promised, deal with the matter in a generous way and release the bondsmen wherever possible. the House rose at 10 o'clock. AN. EXPANSIONIST. -0--American Naval Officer Says the United Holdings. -----(Associated Press.) New York, March 17 .- The Tribune to-

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relief to British Columbia. He thought Mr. Walter Taylor said that the discusthat if, without any surrender of prinsion had been very free, but it seemed ciples, they could allow Liberals to join to him that they were arguing a point hands, with them in the common that had already been settled. He had cause, they should do so. Was not never heard an argument yet against

their name Liberal-Conservative? Had they not-did their great leader, Sir Mr. W. J. Bowser thought there was John Macdonald, not accept the supnothing to do but carry out the decisions port and co-operation of Liberals who of the conventions. This province wantthought on certain questions as his ed to be quit once and for all from perparty did? If there were certain quessonal politics. He referred to what had tions on which the best element of the been done in Kootenay, where the con-Liberal party agreed with them, then vention held yesterday (Friday) had dethey should be willing to rise above cided in favor of party lines. He advoparty and do away with the outrage. cated the putting up of four straight | party line candidates in Vancouver. He was taking this stand, not because he was not a good Constvative and Mr. J. H. Livingstone was next called upon. He thought the facts as they had did not want to see the Conservatives ood were such as would give the Lieut.prevail, but this question was even Governor a fair excuse to call on Mr. nore important than that of party lines. Martin. If there had been a party gov-(Applause.)

ernment there would have been neither Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M. P. P., was next opportunity nor excuse for the action of called to the platform. While holding his the Governor. Mr. Martin, he thought. opinion on party lines, he had to a very was going to the country with a great large extent agreed with Sir Hibbert many more followers that he would ever Tupper in what he had said at a previtake back. He thought they should nail ous meeting. If they could do so with their Conservative banner strongly and self-respect, sink all party differences for the time being, it might solve the

Mr. J. R. Seymour, chairman of the trouble. The damage of having a man executive of the Conservative Union, like Mr. Martin at the head of affairs was one that few people cared to con-¹ The authorities so far are unable to ver-template. He had been a wrecker and | ify the report owing to the impassible was next called upon. He said that the party lines position was endorsed by letters from all over the province and would so hinder the progress of the coun- | condition of the roads due to the heavy by personal interviews, and so on. try that they would be set back for ten They should be true to the platform years.

which, however, had been kept in the Mr. Douglas moved, seconded by Ald. background to a great extent. They Foreman, that the Conservatives rehad read the one-man platform pubaffirm their decision in favor of party lished by Mr. Martin. He thought it lines.

would be the duty of Mr. Charles Wil-Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q. C., was sorry son, their leader, when he came back such a motion had been considered ne from Ottawa, not only to re-enact the cessary. He would vote against it, alconservative platform but to stiffen up though, in principle, he would rather see some of its planks that required a little Conservatives elected and the government carried on according to party lines.

Alderman Foreman could only say But he thought they should not run their that he was a Conservative from be-ginning to end, and wished to uphold parties in the field, the result might be

from British Columbia to Yukon were (Associated Press.) London, March 16 .- The Prince and French-Canadians, and that Mr. Charleson, the superintendent of the construc-Princess of Wales opened the sale or-

ganized by the Irish Industries Association gang, had purchased supplies in the tion at the Mansion House this after-East when they could have been had noon. An enormous crowd lined the streets and the houses and stores displayed flags. Their Royal Highnesses received an ovation. Lord Mayor Newparty. Sprigs of shamrock were presented to the visitors by Lady Aberdeen. The Prince of Wales, in declaring the sale open, expressed the deep interest which he and the Princess took in the welfare of the Irish poor.

A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand. Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, March 17.-The Canadian north and look for land. choose three to make up the necessary conspiracy cases. A syndicate, with a capital of \$750,-

the well-known butter and cheese merchants of this city. Quebec, March 17.-Reports from Magdalen islands state that the fishery

for the last 20 years. Up to the present time 150,000 seals have-been killed. St. Thomas, March 17 .- John A. Haywood,, Grand Trunk yardman here, was crushed to death yesterday afternoon

while making up a train. Ottawa, March 17.-The Canadian patriotic fund to date amounts to \$190,-

272. Toronto, March 17.-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association proposes holding a banquet on March 29th, with a view of bringing together representatives of all branches of Canadian manufacturing industries. Quebec, March 17.-News has reached

here from Laval, in the county of Montmorency, of a murder which occurred at that place late on Thursday evening.

snow storm, the scene of the murder be ing cut off. The alleged murderer is a

victim is a sister who resided with him.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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cheaper on the Pacific coast. The Minister of Public Works's reply was that he did not think he should consider communications evidently inspired by a desire to raise race hatred, but the majoritys of the men Mr. Charleson took with him were English-speaking. In view of the success which had attended his construction of the Bennett-Davison line, he had been allowed proper discretion as to the employment of men and the purchase of supplies. Out of the amount voted last session

for the building of a winter road to Yukoh, 110 miles of road have been constructed from Lake Labarge towards Dawson and a few miles of road in the vicinity of Lake Labarge.

In reply to a question by Mr. Taylor. revolver on a shelf and took possession the Minister of Railways said that the of the weapon. An instant later his broth-Pacific railway has agreed with the On- justice department had reported on the er Emmett saw John fumbling with the tario government to give prospective set- claim of Mr. Snetsinger, M.P., for damtrigger and looking into the pistol. He tlers in new Ontario a local rate of a lages to his water-mill in the building of cried out a warning, and told John to put cent per mile, to enable settlers to go the Cornwall canal, that the river St. the weapon away. No heed was paid to-Lawrence belonged to the Federal govthe cry, and Emmett tried to snatch the Another fifty petit jurymen have had ernment, and that Mr. Snetsinger's lease revolver away. In the struggle the weapon to be called in order for the crown to was from the Ontario government, so exploded. John fell to the floor with a that he was not entitled to any compenscream and died almost instantly. twelve to try the Baxter and Lemieux sation. In June last the same officers reported that since their previous opinion had been given the Privy Council Explosion Followed an Attempt to Start 000, is applying for a charter to take had decreed that the ownership of rivers

over the business of A. A. Ayer & Co., had not been transferred from the pro vinces to the Dominion, and that if Mr. Snetsinger had a good title he was entitled to compensation. The claim was arbitrated, and Mr. Snetsinger was injured, resulted from an attempt to there is better this year than has been awarded and paid the amount of \$20,000. start a fire with gasoline here last night. The Joint High Commission.

Geo. White used the fluid at Jas. Weaver's residence, and an explosion followed. Mr. E. F. Clarke (West Toronto) ask-The building was set on fire, and the ined if any negotiations were in progress mates were covered with the burning fluid. between the governments of Canada and The dead are: Philip Weaver, Roy Weavthe United States looking to the resumper, Leroy Weaver, Thly Weaver and Geo. White. tion of the meetings of the Joint High

The Premier-No such negotiations are CAUGHT IN AN ICE-FIELD. w in progress.

Mr. Gilmour (Middlesex) asked by what authority the gay of the permanent force was forty cents a day, while the militiamen received fifty cents. TMinister of Militia responded that

that authority was an order-in-council arrive from Chicago early to-day, is of June, 1879, when the Macdonald govlodged in the ice-fields about five miles ernment was in office and Sir Adolphe out. When last seen she was entering Caron minister of militia. The pay of the ice to the southwest. Four short the permanent corps was then struck blasts of her whistle were heard, signifydown from 50 cents to 45 cents, and in, ing the need of a tug or in distress. The 1883 from 45 cents to 40 cents. steamer could not be seen owing to the heavy snowstorm prevailing. The tug

More Judges for Montreal.

In reply to a question by Mr. Casgrain, the Premier said that the government had taken cognizance of the proclamation published in the Official Ga-

the lodged steamer did not reply." zette, of Quebec, on Feb. 24 last, promulgating an act to raise the number of SIR F. W. BURTON DEAD. judges of the Superior Court by providing for the appointment of three new judges to reside and act in the district London, March 16 .- Sir F. William of, Montreal. The government consider-

Burton, former director of the National ers that it has no option in this matter Gallery, is dead. but that it is bound to give effect to that act unless it is satisfied that the

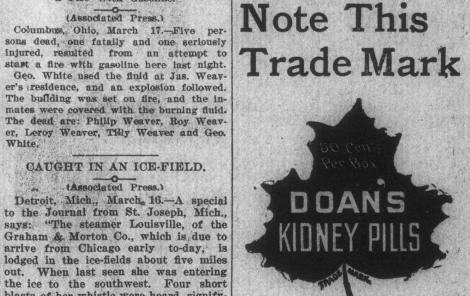
J. Donaldson, of Nelson, is a guest at provincial legislature acted improvident- the Dominion.

bound Over 6,000 men and boys resid what. Theoislands of San Domingo and ing between here and Mt. Carmel and St. Thomas must be under the United employed at various collieries are idle, States, and I can see no escape from our owing to the blockade. The storm was taking over the general management of a especially severe in the hilly regions, the large part of Central America. This latter will be an inevitable outcome of an isthsnow being very heavy in drifts.

Atlanta, Ga., March 16.-Freezing mian canal, though there are very strong weather was reported to-day as far south reasons for our interference there in any as a line running east and west through case. I regard these changes as 'inevithe centre of the cotton belt. Killing table,' whether we wish it or not. I have been much in the West Indies and this is frost is reported at Fort Smith, Ark., near Mobile, and at Macon. The rain and snow of yesterday in many parts of the south was followed by clearing and Careless Handling of Firearms Results in much colder weather. Fruit men say the trees cannot stand a continuation of the cold. The recent warm weather had considerably advanced the trees.

New York, March 16 .- A dispatch to Chicago, March 17 .- The careless handthe Mail and Express from Utica says: ling of firearms by youths brought to death last night the third victim within a "Reports received from the hunting and week. The latest is John Evans, the 12fishing preserves in northern New York year-old son'of M. P. Evans, of the bureau state says that the recent storm has of identification. John espied his father's caused death in the game life in that section. Snow is said to be seven feet on the level, and is causing the deer much difficulty in securing food. From Lewis county it is reported that deer have been found completely exhausted, that many have died, and that many more will perish in the cold and for lack of food. 'Hunters said the numbers now endangered will surpass even those of last winter."

> 25 explosive compounds known. Now there are more than 1,100.



In these days of imitations it is well for everyone to be careful what he buys. Especially is this necessary when a matter. of health is involved.

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