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when they have had time to reflect, will wonder how such an agitation could be raised on such alight grounds.

A LITTLE OUT.

The Toronto Mail, in a nicely written article on "A Western Crisis," makes one or two serious mistakes. It says, speaking of British Columbia, that "the balance of fellow-electors on the Island of Vancouver. The census and the authorities at Ottawa tell a different tale. Mr. Lowe says that the number of whites on the Island is 31,025 and the number on the Mainland is 31,946. Unfortunately he includes the Chinese with the whites. As the Chinese cannot vote, they must be deducted from the white inhabitants to find out how the Island and Mainland stand as regards the really white and enfranchised population. There are, according to the census, 5,727 Chinese on the Mainland and 3,183 on the Island. When these are deducted we have the white population of the Island 27,842, and that of the Mainland 26,216. We do not by any means say that these figures are accurate, but we maintain that these are the results which are obtained from the data

results which are obtained from the data furnished by the census and the officials of the Department of Agriculture. So, to say the least, it is by no means certain that "the balance of population has been transferred to the Mainland."

One contemporary asserts 'that "At the present moment the Island is in the House stronges than the Mainland, although the latter has the larger population." The fact is the Mainland is stronger in the House than the Island. The number of representatives is thirty-three. Of these the Island sends sixteen and the Mainland seventeen. When the Mail corrects its premises it may find it necessary to alter and correct its conclusions.

AN UNWISE COURSE.

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR.

FRIDAY. APKIL 28, 1838

The Ottawa Citizen declares that "Mr. McCarthy's ends are personal." We cannot see what is to be gained by attributing motives to a man whose course is displeating to his former friends. Proclaiming that Mr. McCarthy aims at gaining personal ends is not the way to bring bim back to the Conservative party or to cool his ardor in theory against the postponement of the Redistribution measure. It has nothing new to add to the controversy and it does not handle the old material very skilfully or very honestly.

It takes the position that a promise once smade must be kept to the letter, no matter what happens afterwards, or how the conditions are altered. This, as everyone capable of thinking knows, is an an absurd-y, foolish stand to take. Assuming, for

GERMAN POLITICS.

BERLIN, April 22.—The Reichstag has Army bill. Nobody doubts the defeat of

SPURTS AND PASTIMES.

British Columbia Lacrosse Players t Tour to California Vancouver Bicycle Races.

A CHALLENGE FROM VANCOUVER.

CHIMMIE FADDEN.

He Uses His East Side Dialect to Describe
a Scrapping Match.
"Say, if I ever gets old 'nough t' know
wots good fer me, I'll go inter de freak
shows as de mug wot discovered Harlem. I
allus upsets de growler jess when it's full,
an dat's why I ain't stuck on meself. See!
"Everyting up t' our house meself.

Dey comes in de front door an de back door, an dere was er cop at de window. De gang was near paralyzed. Say, I was tinkin wot Miss Fannie would say if she ever heard.

"De first ting de sporty boy said was t' tell me t' fix de cops, an 'e shoved er wad in me fist. I knowed de cop wot was bossin de raid, an I knowed dere was no fixin 'im dat way. But I collared de wad, jess for luck, an went over and wispers t' de cop. 'Do yuse know Senator Burton!' I wispers.

"Sure,' says 'e.

"'Well, dats 'im,' I says, noddin t' Miss Fannie's felly.

"De cop looks over an says, says 'e, 'Hully geef' 'e says, 'dat's straight. Wot's he doin here?"

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geer canys, dat's straight. Wot's ne don's here?'

"''''''e's wid er couple er members,' I says,
'''vestigatin de slums,' says I.
"'Say, I give 'im de cold bluff so straight dat if went. See?

"De cop says, 'Sneak 'em outer here quick,' 'e says, an 'e gives de tip t' de cop on de door, while I chases out wid de tree swells. De hack was outside, en dey all jumps in, an I jumps on de box wid de driver. All de way up t' de club I heard 'em laughing inside, an when I got down t' open de door for 'em 'is wiskers was tellin 'em not t' give 'im erway t' Miss Fannie,
"Den 'is wiskers says t' me, 'Chames,' 'e says, 'yuse go home an keep yer mout shut,' 'e says.
"'Yes sir,' I says, an hands back de wad

"'Yes sir,' I says, an hands back de wad t' de sporty boy.

"'E' looks at it an den at me, an 'e says, 'Wot's dis? Didn't ye use it!' says 'e.

"'No,' says I. 'I squared it wid de senator's pull,' I says.
"When I tells 'em how I done it, dey all gives me er great jolly, and de Boston mug gives me back de wad and says, 'Chames, let dis be er lesson t' yuse,' 'e says, 'an never lead no innocent gents from Boston t' de Bowrey no more,' 'e says, an dey all chases in de club.

"Say, wot de yetink dere was in det wad?

SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL.

The Trustees Decide to Add Another

s about exhausted in Oregon and Washington, and within ten days supplies will have to come from California. After to day wholesale prices will be 8 cents per pound, which makes a corresponding rise in retail prices on all qualities of beef. The wholesalers in Seattle have had to ship from California three seasons out of the last four just passed. It will be fully sixty days before any fed cattle in Washington will be ready for the block, and during that time a great many beeves will be shipped in. A. J. Splawn, of the Yakima markat, states that they will probably ship 10,000 head during the sixty days. Freights are high, ranging from \$130 to \$150 per car.

"This," said Mr. Splawn, "makes beef very expensive. This year the shortage is very pronounced and will continue sixty days. There are not enough fed cattle to supply the local demands, and each year it becomes necessary to import. The prospects are that sheep will not be so high. There has not been an Eastern buyer in Washington or Oregon this year. Sheep have been high East and that has induced many to spread out in the business. Several sheep raisers have shipped East but have all lost money. Six years ago sheep could be bought in Yakima county for \$150 per head. They jumped up to \$3.50. The fleece usually paid a dollar, besides the increase doubled last year. Many farmers have grown rich in sheep raising. The industry has driven out the cattle business, but I think the business is on the wane. Sheep are now worth \$2.50 after fleecing."

THE KAISER IN EOME.

Rose, April 2.—A brilliant garden properly was given as the Quirinal this after some process of the Section of the headson was not specified to see its consideration of the law fixer.

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Trustees Decide to Add Another
Room—Tenders to be Called
for at Once.

The Conduct of Certain Teachers Discussed in Committee of the Whole
With Closed Doors.

All the members of the Victoria Public
School Board were present at the special meeting held last evening in the City Hall, the chairman, Mr. C. Hayward, presiding.

After routine business, the communications were taken up. Two applications for positions on the teaching staff were read and laid on the table.

Janitor W. H. Huxtable, of the Central

Steamer Maude returned to port on Sunday morning after experiencing some very cough weather on the West Coast. She brought back as cargo about fifty tons of freight, composed of carpets, oil cloths, paints, cils, etc., which she loaded at Bamfield creek, and which formed a portion of the stuff saved by the steamship Michigan. The Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, having the most valuable parts of the machinery, etc., in such a position under the water that they can be easily raised, as soon as the water becomes calm enough for her to go alongide. On returning to Victoria the Maude sighted an American three-masted steam schooner lying at another off the wreck of the Michigan, and on passing Dodger Cove she sighted two more American craft at anchor. As passengers the Maude from the wreck of the steamship Michigan. The Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, having the most valuable parts of the machinery, etc., in such a position under the water becomes calm enough for her to go alont fity tons of freight, composed of carpets, oil cloths, calls, etc., which she lass cargo about fity tons of freight, composed of carpets, oil cloths, calls, etc., which she has well torn to pieces, and which formed a portion of the stuff saved by the steamer Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, and which formed a portion of the steamer Mascotte is still at work on the wreck, which she has well torn to pieces, and whi Steamer Maude returned to port on Sun-

Avideon Adams. At the residence of the bride's parents, Gorge road, April 26th, 1893, by Rev W. D. Berber, Alex nder A. Davidson to Annie Mok et, only daugrer of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Adams, both of Victoria

Millard Lorr At the residence of the bride's mother, Truro, Nova reo is, on the 15th April, by the Rey Archdeac m Kaulbeck, William L Ozle, of Toronto, to Frinces 4. Hallett, of Truro, Nova Socia. No cards.

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ARNELL —On the 22nd April at St. Joseph's Hospi al. Emily S. Farnell, a native of Manchester, England.

LASON—At Quebec, April 23rd. Katie Thompson, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Thos. G. Mason, of this city.

LACONALD —On the 30th instant, at the Jubile hospital, william Molecul Macdonald, a native of inverness, Scotland, aged 56 years.

years.

ONWAY—At the Four-mile House on the 22nd instant, Elizabe h, the beloved wife of John Conway, a native or Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 42 years.

LINK—At Linisthen, near Dundee, Scotland, on March 13, Margaret Clink, agen 72 years, eldest sister of Alexan or Clink, Alexandria, B.U., and sister of Mrs. George Kiddle, a former re-ident of Victoria, but now living in Scattle, Wash.

THE GROCERY STORE SITUATED ON

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