### DEPUTY MINISTERS.

The remarks regarding deputy ministers offered by the Halifax Herald are singularly inaccurate. Auditor-General McDougall is set down as a deputy minister who was appointed by the Mackenzie government and kept in office by the succeeding Macdonald government. Mr. McDougall is not a deputy minister at all, and he can be removed from office only on a vote of parliament. Mr. Trudeau, who is spoken of as having "Liberal sympathies," was appointed deputy minister of public works by the first Macdonald government, and was kept in office by the Mackenzie administration. Mr. Vankoughnet was not appointed deputy superintendent of Indian Affairs until 1880, nearly two years after the Mackenzie government had left office. Mr. Courtney held prac tically the same office as he now holds under the first Macdonald administration, and Mr. Johnson was assistant commissioner of customs then, being merely promoted by Mr. Mackenzie. Messrs. Lash, Panet and Buckingham were in reality the only deputy heads brought into the departments by the Mackenzie government, and of these Mr. Buckingham was deprived of his office -not because his "appointment was irregular," but because Sir John Macdon-Mackenzie's private secretary. It does not appear that any person proposes the ters, and it may well be asked why the Herald or any other paper should come great speed. Previous to 1980 the numto their rescue with a lot of inaccurate rubbish.

### DR. DUNCAN'S "FRIEND."

the Colonist and not with the Times.

sal states that he was accused "of having | no way entitled to them, but political permitted a suspect with his guardian considerations made men chary of purghad been recovering from the smallpox," time ago it was found that a Michigan and upon this text the Duncan organ judge who earned a salary of \$7,000 a of course, in error in stating that the "suspect had been recovering from the "suspect had been recovering from the government proposed to strike his name government proposed to strike his name be a very laudable undertaking on the latter of the little English town. To keep to undertake, our from the way general shipping is on the indicate the way general shipping is on t ticle The Ottawa correspondent was, try to the extent of some \$100 per town of that size to undertake, but from The first two years I spent oot here to the reader, a patient recovering from off the list. Our neighbors are shrewd smallpox not being referred to as a in many ways, but this pension business "suspect." The "suspect," as the Colonist naively points out, was in quarancity for befooling themselves.

"and gain shipping a good safe harbor is the first and greatest requisite and the people of Victoria realize that to hold their own against the excellent harbors' (Will that sun never rise for me nist naively points out, was in quarantine "because contagion might be in his clothes or the disease might be incubat- with some vigor against the Colonist's ing in his system." He was confined not attack on his veracity in connection with because he had the disease but because "the contagion might be in his clothes," | Coste's remarks thereon. In its rejoinand the reason for confining him was as der to Mr. Cunningham the Colonist strong on the 23rd of June as it was on says: "It is a question of veracity bethe 22nd or on the 24th. No charge has tween him and Mr. Coste, chief engineer ever been made aganst Dr. Duncan of of public works. Mr. Cunningham atturning loose a "patient," and we feel sure the Globe writer will make a cor- he denied having ever uttered. We rection as soon as his attention is drawn knew of Mr. Coste's denial when we to the difference between a "patient" published what Mr. Cunnigham calls

fessional character which we have seen Mr. Coste's alleged denial until Wednesin any newspaper is as "serious" as the day last, whereas on Tuesday of last acts of Dr. Duncan himself. If "to re week the paper undertook to say that lease a patient recovering from small- Mr. Cunningham's statement was not pox" would make "the man who should true. On Tuesday last it repeated this commit it liable to severe punishment," statement of unbelief. As to the questhe Colonist will of course admit that tion of veracity it is highly improbable to release one who had the "infection in that Mr. Cunningham would wilfully athis clothes" and might possibly transmit tribute to Mr. Coste words that he did it to hundreds of others at the polls not utter, and if he has misapprehended would render the culprit liable to dismis- the meaning of words that Mr. Coste sal at least. That is what has been did use the evidence of the several gendone with Dr. Duncan; we do not im- tlemen who were present will either agine that any "severer punishment" bear him out or correct him. will be imposed, unless it be through the editorial columns of the Colonist.

# THE RAILWAY MEETING.

The meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade yesterday afternoon was a railway meeting and the result was a unanimous and enthusiastic declaration in favor of the immediate construction of a direct line of railway from the coast to Kootenay. The attendance was large and representative of the busimen, the push and progress of the city. There was no opposition, and save in the matter of details or of rival companies, which can be disposed of at the proper time, the one opinion expressed was in favor of the project and for instant and united action. The immina completion of the Crow's Nest Pass of a non-political future for himself. road was fully recognized, while the great advantages that would accrue to and the farmers of the coast in close Mr. Cunningham-whether correctly or question was considered on I road probeing that the railway should be either acquaintance with river navigation and built by the government or be under governmental control to ensure its operwill have to pay for it. All this is most satisfactory and en-

couraging. The other boards of trade gation with profit to the country and to RHYMES ate, and no doubt the basis of a practical scheme will be the outcome of a conference of representatives of these podies. There is a common end to work for, the accomplishment of which build it up in population and wealth. fight for what may be described as as practicable of the trade of the prov-

inve for the people of the province. The obstacles in the way are no doubt enormous, but they can be overcome. To government. Public opinion will apapprove a liberal and energetic policy and the pledging of the resources of the province, provided the rights of the people are protected.

## U. S. PENSIONS: From the last report of the United

States commissioner of pensions it ap-

pears that the number of Uncle Sam's pensioners and his expenditure upon them have reached the "high water mark." One would think it is about time for this culmination, judging from ald objected to him as having been Mr. the figures. Over thirty years have passed since the close of the struggle between the North and the South, yet dismissal of the present deputy minis- for the past few years the pension expenditure has been climbing up with ber of pensioners was about half a million. In that year the politicians, evidently looking for vote-making machinery, enacted that any man who could say so. establish a service of 90 days in the na-Under the defence of the Colonist Dr. | tional army or navy during the civil Geo. Duncan is undoubtedly suffering war, an honorable discharge, and a menall the tortures of a "suspect" who is tal or physical incapacity for manual waiting impatiently for the incubation labor, should be entitled to a pension. period to pass. The ex-civic health offi- Dependent relatives of such veterans cer is a subject for commiseration, not were also provided for. Under this on the account of the attacks of his op- legislation the roll of pensioners increasponents, so much as for the unfortunate ed in three years to 966,000, and it was position which his political partizanship fully expected that the million mark and the egregious folly of his newspaper | would be reached in a very short time. apologist have placed him in. We would However, the increase since 1893 has prefer, for Dr. Duncan's sake, that the proved unexpectedly small, not amountsubject should be permitted to drop out ing to more than 5,000 net. Last year's of sight, but if it is going to be kept increase was only 154, and from now on alive by the Colonist with a mistaken a decrease may be looked for-if the idea that good will result in some way politicians do not devise a new pensioner to the ex-official's reputation or compet- drag-net. At its present dimensions the ency, the responsibility for lacerating pension list calls for an expenditure of the fine feelings and high moral sensibil- nearly \$140,000,000 yearly, an amount ities of this pet protege will rest with equal to that which France spends on her immense army. From time to time The Ottawa correspondent of the it has been made plain that persons Globe, writing of Dr. Duncan's dismis- were in receipt of pensions who were in to leave the hospital, where the suspect | ing the list. As a case in point, some | a depth of 30 feet. It is estimated that founds a characteristically absurd ar- year was also a pensioner on the coun-

Mr. Cunningham naturally protests the Fraser improvements and Mr. tributes words to that gentleman which and a "suspect"-which is simply the our "attack" on him. Mr. Cunningdifference between having a disease in ham's quarrel, then, is with Mr. Coste the body and "contagion in his clothes." and not with the Colonist." Now it so No reflection upon Dr. Duncan's pro- happens that nothing was said about

> Hon. Joseph Martin in conversation with a Winnipeg Tribune reporter emphatically expressed his determination to remain out of politics for the future. The following part of the conversation shows how "set" his intentions are:

> "But in case the protest is successful will you not run again in Winnipeg?" "Certainly not. Nothing could induce me to run again. I am out of politics and will devote my time to law."

> "And gold mines?" "Oh, yes, gold mines," added Mr. Martin. "Is there anything in the story that

you will keep out of politics for 10 years and then return?" "Nothing at all. I am out for keep." Mr. Martin has rendered the country most valuable and important service, ent danger to local trade involved in the and the public may well regret his choice

It is worthy of note that the opinion the province by bringing the merchants attributed to Chief Engineer Coste by touch with the miners of Kootenay was not-in regard to the work at the mouth emphasized by every speaker. The of the Fraser, coincides with the opinions held by many capable observers. vincial lines, the consensus of opinion | Capt. H. J. Robertson, whose practical conservation extended over many years, has on various occasions contended that ation in the interests of the people, who the work was worse than useless. The matter is one which Mr. Tarte may make the subject of a thorough investi-

The Union Weekly News has come to the conclusion that "how not to do it is the inglorious policy of the Lands and Song, the Miners Sang in the Works Department." This is apropos will do much to unify the province and of the muddling methods followed in connection with road-making in Comox Local interests and petty sectionalisms district. Our contemporary perhaps will be forgotten and disappear in the makes its declaration too general. The celerity of the Lands and Works De-"provincial rights"—the retention as far of object it has in view.

The anxiety of the Colonist is now for the safety of the official heads of deputy ministers. There is some prospect that remove them will be the duty of the in a certain well known case a Conservative deputy may be convicted of intercepting important communications between the public and his chief, with a view to saving a political friend from is what the Colonist would call a "faithful public servant."

> C. E. Redfern is freely spoken of as a candidate for the mayor's chair. Mr. Redfern was mayor in 1883 and filled the position acceptably. A successful business man and possessing the confidence and respect of the community, he would unquestionably be a very strong candidate were he again to offer himself for election.

"One Thomas Cunningham" must be whipped and we deserved it." Thousands of Conservatives think as "One Thomas Cunningham" does, but they dare not

hundred and twenty-eight vessels were engaged in the industry.

Seventy-four men lost their lives on

Dr. Duncan to the Colonist: "Oh, give me a rest."

WILL AID SOUND PORTS. A Port Townsend Paper's View of the

Sorby Hlan. The Port Townsend Call of recent date has this to say about the Sorby plan for improving Victoria's harbor: The city of Victoria stands at the head of any Canadian port as regards her shipping. Montreal, Quebec, and Halifax are all thrown in the shade by her, as Victoria's tonnage last year was greater than that of Montreal by 122,213 tons. However, her harbor is not as deep as it is desired it should be ter after nightfall. Although her population is only 20,000 a plan is on foot whereby her harbor can be deepened, to this work will cost about \$3,675,000 and will cost yearly to keep it up about Dear Sawney, little did I think \$200 000.

This is certainly a large scheme for a part of the little English town. To keep and gain shipping a good safe harbor is their own against the excellent harbors and shipping facilities on the Sound, they must make their harbor safe for ships to enter and anchor. This facts will be of a benefit to the Sound ports also, and one that will be highly appreciated by all shipping men if carried into effect. It will bring more shipping tol these ports, revive trade, and make competition keener in every respect. It And like the foo will aid not only Victoria alone, but Wad oil-less cruises keep, Till waukened by the storms of life every port on the straits and Sound as Victoria is to be congratulated on well. her efforts, and all hope it may be suc-

# MAIL FOR YUKON

U. S. Government Award Contract to Carry Mail to Circle City.

Washington, Oct. 26.-The longest star route mail service to be performed in the United States, has just been established by the postoffice department, It is from Juneau to Circle City, Alaska, a distance of 898 miles each way. Similar service was performed on this route for the first time last summer, and the present contract makes a continuous service for the year. Owing to the rough means of transit only four round trips will be made during the winter period. November 1, to May 30. They will be divided to one round trip between November 1 and December 31, one between I'll sing you now a mournful song January 1 and February 28, 1897, one between March 1 and April 15, and one between April 16 and May 30. A Juneau firm are the contractors. Only letter mail will be carried.

# HANDSOME DONATIONS.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-The University of California is to be made richer by \$4,000,000, by donations of various ersons. This amount is not to be given all at once, but to be paid as soon as the state is prepared to make proper use of the money.

#### SRIDES OF A CANADIAN INSTI-TUTION.

It is over a quarter of a century since the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal was established and it certainly grows better with age. During the past eight months it has made greater strides towards perfection than during any five years of its history. Well may t astonish American publishers that the Family Herald and Weekly Star can give so much for a dollar a year. It is no exaggeration to say that it is the most welcomed, while it is absolutely the most entertaining visitor that comes to tens of thousands of Canadian homes The Ramily Herald and Weekly Star has passed the point where other publishers might be jealous of it, for it is emphatically the leader and without a No home can be dull or ompetitor. unthrifty where the Family Herald and Weekly Star is taken. All Canadian publishers wish it well, for it deserves it, and we see that only a dollar a year secures it and its beautiful premium, "The Orphan's Prayer."

"Good Old Days" on William's Creek.

Philosophy Flavored With Spice of the Bar-room and Mining Camp.

Barkerville, Oct. 7.-In a previous letter concerning the Cariboo district 1 remarked on what in the vernacular would be termed the "high old times" which the miners used to have here in the days of the Cariboo boom in the well-merited decapitation. But this man sixties. The memory of those hilarious days lingers yet in the minds of the survivors who are found scattered here and there all over British Columbia, and very, very sparsely now here and there all over Canada. But one old Cariboo miner has done his best to preserve the features of life in the Cariboo mining camps in the form of verse, a tiny little printed collection of which fell into my hands the other day. It is entitled "Sawney's Letters and Cariboo Rhymes," by James Anderson, James Anderson was evidently a Scotchman—I hope he may be a Scotchman yet—who a man of high moral courage. He was seems to have entered with considerable a Conservative, and in a Conservative zest into the frolics of the mining camp paper he has written: "We were well of Barkerville. He was also something of a philosopher, and has introduced a little of his philosophy into his poetry: Mr. Anderson's verses have a vigorous ring about them, which suggests that they must have been fairly acceptable to the constituency for which they were intended. When he falls into his nathe Newfoundland cod banks last season | tive Scotch, the author sometimes takes from the Gloucester fleet alone. Four to parodying his countryman Burns. giving a new turn to the great Scotch baird's philosophy. To appreciate these songs at their true and original worth it must be remembered that many of them were sung on the stage of the "The-aytre Royal" in Barkerville 30 or 40 years ago before an audience of rough, men drawn from many parts of the world, but hailing largely from California. The collection is largely taken up with a rhyming letter from the author to his friend Sawney, who is supposed to be at home in Scotland, in which the writer describes the circumstances under which he is living in Cariboo, and tells semething of the conditions prevailing there, with his description being many utterances moralizing, wisely and otherwise, on the world's wickedness. Some of the songs breathe a distinct air of the bar-room. I have placed these at the end of my letter, and the reader who would desire to escape contaminafor the larger vessels do not care to ention, and possibly temptation, should be warned in time, and read no further. I will give a short extract from one of the "Letters to Sawney," and then some specimens of the "Cariboo Rhymes":

That 1867
Wad see me still in Cariboo
A-workin' for a livin'. Or feathers blawn by ilka wind That shines for makin' hav? It's weel fo rus we dinna ken
The future as the past.
Our troubles wad be double then By being sae forecast. Unless to us was gi'en the power, Like shelterin' fra a shower. To scoug beneath some freendly bield Till lika blast be oure. Yet man sae thochtless an' sae rash Nae doot wad aften slee Oure late to rin awa To him as 'tis to a'.
Sae here at last I'm workin' oot
A lab'rer by the day Mang freeboards, water, slum and mud.
To keep the wolf awa'.
Adversity's a sair, sair school, An' ane that few can prize,

Only its hardships aften are
But blessings in disguise.
My sympathies gang wi' the manWho labors for anither, Who labors for anither,
That never kent what 'twas to toil
For ten lang years thegither.
Some masters look on workingmen
As packers see their trains,
But beast o' burden, naething mair,
For adding to their gains. But ilka doggie has his day, Baith thoroughbred and cross, Saen very aft one sees oot here The mule become the boss, here's many a wholesome lesson taught To ane by being broke. By the first lucky stroke

COME BACK FARO. Air-Peter Grav. All of a fine old man Who lived some years in Cariboo All by his sleight of han'. Chorus. come back Faro, come back Faro, pray, Or I'll sing tooral la de O! sing tooral de A!

Although he lay in his bed all day He was wide awake at night; And when the luck was on his side, His face beamed with delight, Chorus-Come back Faro, etc I've often watched his little game,

And even been case keeper,
And though his eyes were pretty sharp
I've sometimes nailed a sleeper, Chorus-Come back Faro, etc. At times he'd grumble of hard luck
And say he'd ne'er a dollar,
Yet he lived jolly as a lord And wore a paper co

Chorus-Yet he lived, etc. Ah! many a time he found me grub When I had ne'er a red; Now I must work ten hours a day Since good old Faro's dead.

Chorus-Now I must work, etc But what is worse I dare not dance, Nor squeeze a little paw,
''ll tell the reason, but don't mench,
I can't shoot my jaw. Chorus-I'll tell the reason, etc.

Some say old Faro was a rogue, Though it's not my belief; But if he were, then I'm sure Young Lasquenet's a thief. Chorus-But if he were, etc.

Whate'er you were, old Faro dear, I'll not defame the dead, Your ghost might haunt me some cold And freeze me out in bed. Good-bye, Faro, good-bye, old Faro, dear, THE YOUNG MAN FROM CANADA.

I sailed in the crazy Champlon,
And in the steerage, too.
I thought I'd got among the fiends
Or other horrid crew.
If you had only seen them feed,
It quite astemished me,
And I'd been years in Canada
In a lum-ber-er's shantee.

Of all the dangers that befell, And of all the jolly sprees,
And of all the jolly sprees,
That happened me upon the breasts
Of two tre-men-di-ous seas.
I'll not now speak to relate
Lest it should weary thee;
I am a young man from Canada
Arrived at Douglas-ee.

With seventy-five upon my back I started right away, And at at easy-going pace Made thirty miles a day. I landed here without a dime

In best of home spun I was clad,

started in my mining life Somewhere near Tenne

In two weeks I had a "dlv.,"
Which drove away all care,
And I went to Bob, the wake-ups,
Ard had a lively square,
Then danced all night till broad daylight.

fitted up my cabin slick, Fine fixin's all around; I thought the blue-eyed, fair-haired gal Would nicely set it out.
But when I axed her for to wed
She only larghed at me. o this young man from Canada Was let out by a shee.

Chorus-So this young man from Canada,

Don't count your chicks before they're hatched,
For they may never come;
And should a gal give you a smile
Don't fancy that she's stuck,
Or you'll find a soft spot in your head
As did this brave Canuck. your chicks before they're

YOUNG TED BROWN. Sung by Mr. John Hudson at the Theatre Royal, Barkerville, on New Year's Eve,

Air-Riding on a Railway Car. At Westminster he stayed.

At Westminster he stayed.

Ted, he took the Cariboo fever.

Folks said he was a fool,

But he rolled up his blankets.

And started up the river

Riding on his old pack mule. Westminster he stayed. he took the Cariboo fever.

Now when he got up to the mouth And saw the piles of gold Staked on cards and won at ease, Very like '49 days of old. Ted staked and lost, the usual way, But he took all this quite cool, And he rolled up his blankets And started on his way Riding on his old pack mule.

Chorus-And I saw him yesterday, etc.

And my dust safe with Poole; I'd give a nugget to each one here, Then ride off on my old pack m on my old pack mule. Chorus-I'd give a nugget to each one here,

But Teddy's case was a singular one, And most unlike to mine; For I've been years in Cariboo For the man who bets at the Faro bank Will never ride on an old pack mule,

And now, dear girls, may it be your lot

I'd bless the times in Uarnooo, When I rode on an old pack mule. Chorus-I'd bless the times in Caribo, etc.

Hurrah for rum and whiskey hot That fires the brain and a' that. The sober man, we pass him by, We dare be drunk for a' that. For a' that and a' that. Tumble rough and a' that—
The mind is but the weak man's plea,
The muscle's man for a' that.

He keeps his ane side for a' that,

Air-The Good Young Man From the Coun-

I am a young man from Cunada Some six feet in my shoes; I left my home for Cariboo On the first exciting news. In New York City there was a gent Introduced himself to me. Said I, "I come from Canada, So you can't get over me."

Chorus Said I, "I come from Canada," etc.

Chorus-And I'd been years in Canada, etc.

Chorus-I am a young man from Canada,

In 1863, But being raised in Canada It was nothing new to me. Chorus-But being raised in Canada, etc

So I was warmly drest.

The wool it grew in Montreal,
Sit-u-ate in Canada west.

On William's Creek they called me green
And "Jimule Come Latelee,"

Said I, "I am from Canada,
I ain't from the old countree."

Chorus-Said I, "I am from Canada," etc. By chopping bo-ard wood,
But I was born with axe in hand,
So I could use it good.
My chum was from the State of Maine, But, ah, I was from Canada And he could not chop with me.

Chorus-But, ah, I was from Canada, etc. In a short time I made a "raise" And bought into a claim; In a short time And bought into a claim;
And there they made me engineer,
Or carman—'tis the same.
The drifters they did try it on,
To boss it over me.
Said I, "I come from Canada, Chorus-Sald I, "I come from Canada,"

And I'm on the marry-ee.

Chorus-Said I, "I am from Canada," etc.

Chorus-Or you'll find a soft spot in your

Young Ted Brown was a fine young man,

Chorus-But he rolled up his blankets, etc.

Chorus-And he rolled up his blankets, etc. Next day he got to William's Creek,
Though he had ne'er a dime,
But he made a pile within a week,
And left in double quick time.
Now you may see him at the play any To enjoy himself is his rule. He wears boiled shirts,
And I saw him yesterday
A-riding on his old pack mule.

Encore Verses. Now ladies and gen'men, at your request, I have come back again.
Your approbation does me proud,
And tre-men-di-ous-ly vain. wish I had but Teddy's luck

All in the dead broke line.

I've staked and lost like Teddy, too,
And many another fool, Chorus-For the man who bets at the Faro

And now, dear girls, may it be your lot.
To enjoy a happy year,
And get some dear Teddy for your scot.
Or like "Jack before you here."
I wish I were in old England
With a good wife me to rule;
I'd bless the times in Cariboo,
When I rode on an old nack mule.

BARROOM SONG. Air-For a' That and a' That.

See ye that miner in his cups,
With shouthers broad and a' that,
Who calls himself a man o' micht,
O' principle and a' that.
For a' that and a' that.
Paper collars and a' that,
The man that's on the shoulder
He keeps his any side for a' that

Though gold may buy a man good claes, May steal his sense and a' that,

It's only muscle that can win His battles ain', and a' that, For a' that an' a' that, Their billiard balls and a' that, When muscle takes the cue he brea Back, beads and bullets an' a that

Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
Micht shall be richt the warld o'er,
In dance saloon an' a that,
For a' that an' a' that,
Hurrah! for hell an' a' that,
Let's dripk and fight and government Let's drink and fight and gouge and bite.
We're gentlemen for a' that.

Rejoice, young man, when in your prime, Love fast, get drunk an' a that.
Auld age, should you e'er live to see 't, Will put an end to a' that.
For a'that an' a' that,
Ye'll pay the debt for a' that,
When nature's self demands of you
A true account for a' that.

THE DANCING GIRLS OF CARIBOO OF

We are all dancing girls of Cariboo,
And we're liked by all the men
In gum boots and a blanket coat,
And e'en the upper ten.
We all of us have swee-eet hearts,
But the dearest of all to me
Is that young man who wistfully
Casts those sheep's eyes at me.

Chorus-Is that young man, etc. Oh, every night at eight o'clock,
We enter the saloon;
Although it may be vacant then,
'Tis crowded very soon.
Then all the boxs there. The all the boys they stare at us,
But we do not mind that so,
Like those four and twenty Welshmen
stall sitting it a row.

Chorus-Like those four and twenty, etc. Oh, what a charming thing it is To have a pretty face,
To know that one can kill as well
In calico as lace.
We steal the hearts of every one, But the dearest of all to me, Is that dear boy with the curly head, Who loves me faithfully.

Chorus-Is that dear boy, etc. To all the boys of Cariboo. This moral which is right,
From the dancing girls of Carlboo
You have seen on any night:
"Before we either give our hearts,
Or yet our sympathes." Or yet our sympath-ee

ou must be like this dear young man Who spends his all on me." Chorus-You must be like, etc. ON A BARROOM FLOOR.

Oh, I love to snore On a barroom floor. And sleep a drunk away!
And dream of bilks, And dream of bilks,
Who dress in silks,
And girls who dance for pay;
And whiskey imps,
And gambling pimps,
Who are supported by
Their ready tools,
A thousand fools,
Such fools as you and I.

Against a glance,
I have no chance,
I love the barley bree,
I love to whirl
The dancing girl,
I love the jolly spree.
I bet the tin,
But rarely win,
I taste the beer once more;
My bones do ache,
When I awake,
Upon a barroom floor.

Upon a barroom floor. When I drink deep,
And sink to sleep,
It seems a happy trance.
The drunken snore,
Of half a score,
The music and the dense. e music and the dance. I wake and think, Again I drink,
My drooping thoughts to cheer,
Oh I love to snore,

Just bace in twenty years. Accord O. Oct. 23.—One of the known victims of the fire which destroyed the large pottery plant of the Whitmore-Robinson company here early Wednesday morning is Dr. Tanner, whose right name was Francis Harrison, whose name was made famous by a long fast in which he once indulged. The body has not been found, but it is supposed to lie under a great pile of fallen debris. Tancer was a strange character. Several years ago, he sold his wife to Adam Hilde, a German, for \$10 and an old sewing machine. Another effort will be

# VICTORIA MARKETS.

made to get the remains to-morrow.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.\$5.75 to \$6.00 Lake of the Woods.....\$5.75 Rainier......\$5.50 Snew Flake ............\$5.25 to \$5.40 XXX......\$5,00 Three Star (Enderby) ..... \$5.00 Two Star (Enderby).....\$4.25 Superfine (Enderby)..... \$4.25 Salem..... \$5.25 Barley, per ton....\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton.. ....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole .... \$32.00 to \$35.00 Corn, cracked .... \$32.00 to \$35.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds......35c. Oatmeal, per 10 pounds......40c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).. .....3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound..... Hay, baled, per ton.....\$10 to \$11 Peaches...... ... ... ... 8 to 10c. Watermelons, each .....25c. Green corn, per doz. 30c. to 40c. Lemons (California) 25c. to 35c. Apples, California, per ID 5c. Oranges, (Australian) per doz. 40 to 50c. Smoked bloaters, per lb.........121/2c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz..... Eggs, Manitoba,.........25c. to 30c. Butter, creamery, per lb.... Butter, Delta creamery, per lb.... Bacon, long clear, per pound ... 121/2c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c. Shoulders. 14c.
Lard, 12½c. to 15c.
Sides, per ib. 7c. Meats-beef, per Tb.....7c. to 121/2c.

Pork, fresh, per lb......10c. to 191/2c.

UTHLESS

rands of Arm Women and Cl ed at

Was Sultan and His Off

pasive Answer Se to Collective Ambass

Large Purchases of Made and Hourly In

Constantinople, v

Oct. 26.—Reports of nature brewing here sent out, that any f to that effect is look little or no foundation spite of this it is b that once more every ther and very serious the Turkish empire. rolling on Wednesday Sultan signed two irac sued next day, levying piastres per head on a increasing the taxes works and education a half per cent., the be devoted to militar caused the representa tive powers to sent a couched in the strong ing attention to the that it was certain sion and pointing out cal situation of affai empire. But large p have already been ma increases hourly. The Porte to-day s

collective note of the

usual, however, it w

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that the money de

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Turkish army reserve

the armament of the o

the Sultan, which con

the regular army and

of Redif, or Landwehn

already referred to.

Turkey serve six yea with colors and two serve 8 years in Red class, four in second plete their twenty serving six years in action of the Turkish completing the arman fuz. indicates that the a situation which ma calling forth of all the its disposal, and also situation is the graves so-Turkish war. Ur stances it is natural t uneasiness prevails. always in view the pro that the Sultan, by the simply seeking to det of his subjects from th affairs, brought about tration or that seeing n earnest, and that t between Russia, Franc tain means decisive a armaments is practical wholesale massacre nouncing that Turkey utmost any attempt of Happily one feature o soothing influence upo That is the finarcial s about as bad as it pos negotiations upon the sh government for a have failed, and the treasury is one of utter top of this the price of 40 per cent. and bids higher, as the price of This has decidedly age vailing distress and co tent. The police cont rests and it is unders bombs have been found In Armenia the great

They escaped massacre year by the payment of but the under governme had for some time preber last, been known to ing to Constantinople in thorities that the Arme were disloyal, and it is after the recent troub nople, a telegram was governor of the provin from the palace say the Armenians of Egir Why do you not attend According to Turkish n understood to be an ord

exists. 'The echo and

massacre in the city of

reaching here, in spite

made by the Porte to

but official news. Th

Egin were the most re

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nor-general to treat the Egin as those of other treated. Naturally the came alarmed when this out and on Monday. Sept. their shops and barricad in their houses. A lar Kurds had been seen hove outskirts of the city.