The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

does the Oregonian comment upon his remarks so bitterly? It is not likely that the the story of their hopes and fears, their likes ably vulgar would be amusing if it were not Englishman is pleased to find things worse on this side of the Atlantic than he expected. It is not to be supposed that the man who almost certainty, is that these journalists sufficiency prevent his seeing himself as crossed the Atlantic for the express purpose of observing the condition of the working sion to their own vain imaginings. There is classes in the United States would be slient no minister so effusive, or no leading unwith respect to what he saw in New York, Chicago and other cities. It is more than as to tell Grit newspaper men about the probable that some of the illusions he entertained before he set foot on American soil respecting the superiority of the condition expectations. of the workingmen in America to that

ing to Mr. Atkinson the wage-carners have

and their dislikes, their preferences and their antipathies. The probability, in fact the official Conservative so astonishingly fresh changes that are proposed to be made, and nuisance in society. Like other nuisances to let them know what are his hopes and his

It is well known that there are in Ottawa of their fellow-workingmen in Great Britain and elsewhere among the Grits shallow inhave been dissipated. This is good triguers, ounning schemers who hope by infor him and will be good for those over whom he exercises an influence on the other side of the Atlantic. The sad and sober truth may be unpleasant to some boastful United States citizens who would have the world believe that their country is the workingman's Paradise; but sensible and honest men see that it is best that there should be no deception about such an important matter, and they will not, therefore, find fault with Mr. Burns for speaking of things on this side of the Atlantic exactly as he finds them.

To the Editor: There is upon the statute books of the province an and the provise the province of the province and an and the provise the province of the province and an antique of the province and the provise the province of the province and an antique of the province and antique of the province and antique of the province and antique of the prov

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precisely the same in substance as that which the Denver convention rejected. Some of the members at Denver objected to the introduction of politics into the probeen getting better off. Their wages have been getting better off. Their wages have increased since 1860 absolutely 58.9 per cent. in the purchasing power of wages. The conclusions of Mr. Atkinson, it must be remembered, are not rough and random guesses, but have been carefully arrived at the labor organizations and predilections because they were assured that when they joined the labor organizations to which they belonged their political opinions and predilections by the same in substance as that which the Denver convention rejected. Some of the members at Denver objected to the introduction of politics into the programme of the Federation, because they were assured that when they joined the labor organizations to which they belonged their political opinions and predilections by the same in substance as that which the Denver convention rejected. Mr. Laurier we then introduction of politics into the programme of the Federation, because they were assured that when they joined the labor organizations to which the Denver convention rejected.

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intolerably impertinent as well as abomindisgusting. But this is precisely where his caddishness comes in. His conceit and selfothers see him.

some important facts.

There are many who maintain that the fall in prices of late years is due to the appreciation of gold. The commodities, the production of the fall in prices should have been considered that the deposition of gold mentered in the depth of gold mentered in the depth of gold mentered in the depth of gold mentered and the littles of the the thirty supported the gold mentered in the depth of gold mentered in the depth of gold mentered and protected on the trust depth of the production of gold. The commodities, the production of gold. The commodities, the production of the production

cletches and clothing were, in 1890, down to SL1; fine and lighting to 91.0; metals and implements to 74.9; house furnishing to 70.1. The average of prices went down in that period to 92.3. Wages advanced surprisingly during those thirty years, Starting from 1800 at 100 they were in 1890 158.9; in 1800 at 100 they were in 1890 158.9; in 1800 at 100 they were in 1890 158.9; in 1800 and at 1800 to 172.1. The advance in maidenance in open the start and at the same time compensate its owners, and there are many Socialists who hold that nothing would be gained for the contention of some agitators who declare that the rich are because of men of more power of third than the English labor convention which a little while ago adopted a recolution in the start and stress and svery garment ne wore. The clear in the start and appeared to the start and start and appeared to the mention and at the same time compensate its effect of the deserved sun administration of the start near that persons the start number at the same time compensate its effect of the deserved sun administration that nothing would be gained for the same and the poor poorer. According the start and start and a start and start and start and a start and start and a start and start and start and a start and start and start and a start and star

omp by a final in the Bakes, he was playing allow the present of an angel country, the composition of the present of the section of the present of the prese to believe that prominent Conservatives are divided in opinion as to who shall succeed Sir John Thompson. They talk of the defection of this and that member of the Government and of the appointment of new members to the Cabinet as if the Conservative tive leaders had taken them into their confi. unpatriotic schemes should be squelch

Trail Creek, B C., Dec. 8, 1894. TRAIL CREEKER.

WAGES AND PRICES.

TO THE EDITOR :- Your leader of to-day

From THE DAILY COLONIET, December 18, MERD OF THE

REV. JOSEPH HALL, the pastor, at the morning service, spoke from the pulpit of Centennial Methodist church upon the life and labors of the late Premier and the lesson to be drawn from his career—a career of use-fulness and honorable endeavor for the bet-terment of his native land.

RESPECT for the memory of the late Mrs. Moffaft was well shown by the big attendance and the numerous floral contributions at her funeral, which took place from the family residence, Heywood avenue, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated at the house, the pailbearers being Messrs. Gilmore, McCandless, Mayor Tesgue, Major Wilson, J. Bullen and James Burns.

The Bank of Montreal and the Bank of British Columbia are both prepared to receive subscriptions to the testimonial to Lady Thompson, widow of Canada's dead Premier. Already in the East a liberal response has been made, and the Pacific province will no doubt show that it is not unmindful of those who die in harness in the country's service. It is intended that the subscriptions shall represent all classes, not the well-to do alone, and consequently subscriptions no matter how small will be received. The banks intend getting sub-THE Bank of Montreal and the Bank of

ription cards or lists printed to be displayed conspicuously on the bank counter so that anyone who desires to do so can gi-towards the testimonial.

events was as follows: Overture, orchestra; club swinging, Thos. Furnival; guitar solo, Mr. Agnew; duet, Miss Milne and Mrs. Baker; cornet solo, Prof. Proctor; song, Mr. Grimason; piano solo, Miss Haughton; song, Miss Cohen; recitation, Mr. Gilder; song, Mr. Ayton; recitation, Thos. Furnival: val; song, Mr. Bourden; recitation, Mr.

CHIEF SHEPPARD, Sergeant Hawton and Officer Perdue went calling upon their Chinese friends at 42 Fisgard street last significancy prevent his seeing himself as other see him.

TO THE EDITOR: "Your leader of to-day which is impossible to abate he must be interested."

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THE EDITOR: "There is upon the statute books of the province an act of the restaure of the first books of the province an act of the restaure of the The arbitrators in the matter of the expropriation of part of the Anderson farm on the Eik lake watershed, meet to-day at 10:30. Mr. William Wilson represents the city, Mr. R. Johns appears for Mr. Anderson, while Mr. John Lovell has been named evening, and in order to make the visit the

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The following team will represent the with Vancouver next Saturday at Caledonia park: P. B. Eatson, full back; C. Ward, J. M. Miller, A. Crease and H. Petticrew, three-quarter backs; F. E. Smith and F. B. Ward, haif backs; L. Crease, W. H. Lang-ley, H. W. Gordon, Q. D. H. Warden, John Fraser, A. Langley, W. Habson and E. A. C. Gibson, forwards; K. Macrae, reserve.

Lingue longer Lucy darling, linger longer Loo; that is what McCarthy cried, as with a club he flew, and he hit fair Lucy on the head until she bled and faintly said she'd soon be dead if he lingered any longer with his Loo. Then the tyee pleaceman found him, drew the chains of law around him, handcuffed him and tightly bound him and with ignominy crowned him till with shame he thought they'd drown him. But they didn't. They simply entered a charge of aggravated assault against him, saw him convicted and provided with quarters at the police station till he paid the fine of \$20 and costs. Rowlands, on behalf of the ladies' commit-tee, thanked the public for the hearty re-sponse made to their efforts to assist the

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VANCOUS VANCOUVER, Dec. 15. appeal against the decis Drake, that the electri cently passed by a bare will be heard on Friday. There is little doubt

Thorneloe, of Sherbrook asked to accept the Bi VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 Montreal, who were awai \$90,000 of the electric lig graphed the city that the payable in London. As the to the advertisement the referred back to the counc amendment to the cha the council to-night and

that the city have power of money for the insurance ings.
The new light and tra supply light to the city at till the civic system is star Major General Herbert C.B G A. on Saturday. soldiers paraded to St. In all the churches the n to the death of the Premi praise of his upright charac

VANCOUVER, Dec. 19 .company 4, B.C.B.G.A., w quarters at Vancouver. will command. Major-G practically offered a dri city gave the site. In the drill instructor will hold lery here.
At the last annual genera

Imperial Bank it was given Manager Wilkie that the opening out at points on t Arrangements have been or is now definitely announce
Jukes, the local manager a
take charge of the branch to
some time in January or Fel

WESTMINSTE NEW WESTMINSTER, De Bole is still very ill, and I seriously behind. Judge come over on Monday.
Bill Pickard has been months' imprisonment for household effects of Mrs. En

Captain Grant is ill. NEW WESTMINSTER, De General Herbert has cons Company 4, B.C.B.G.A. to 1 J. C. Armstrong claims to small gold nugget and two a the crop of a chicken killed other day at Ladners.

The city had a heavy saturday night and Sunday fall ten miles out was very lig Argument in the case of Langley, accused of perjuri swearing as to his qualific heard the first Monday in Jan NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 1 aby council by resolution a proved of the qualification for ing raised from \$250 to \$500, tion at the meeting of mu

Westminster.
The following are the chie proposed in the Westminster To abolish ward divisions; the election of from 7 to 15 fix the qualification for mayo dermen at \$500; to remove tion for non-payment of taxes vide for police commissioners mayor, county court judge ar

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Dec. 15 .- (Sp Yarwood, the popular young l day united in marriage to Mi nard, daughter of a well kn merchant. The dride and their wedding trip to the So

The citizens' committee are The citizens' committee are on a ticket for the coming m tions. Ald. A. Wilson will stand for mayor. The follo are mentioned for aldermen; J. H. Cocking, D. S. McDer Woodburn. For North ward A. E. Planta and James Mero dle ward no arrangements har There will probably be several There will probably be several

NANAIMO, Dec. 17.-The nears as an advertisement in th "In re the public inquiries ac of inquiry—a commission havin for the purpose of inquiring int conduct of James Phrys Plan police magistrate and men board of public commission city of Nanaimo, and matters affecting the admit justice in the said city, all have any matter to bring be have any matter to bring be missioner are hereby notified t commission will be opened at court house in the city of Nat day, the 21st day of December. hour of half-past one in th Dated 17th December, 1894,

secretary."
Thomas Wellsby was to-day:
\$5 costs for firing a shet in Wellington, contrary to the or wellington, contrary to the or shot lighter.

A number of men are being p Protection Island shaft. This n practically closed for some time

NANAIMO, Dec. 18 .- Texada has again become the subject cassion here. Several exceller have been exhibited the last d These show a considerable quagold; but to experienced eyes rifle too much like the produc men mine" with a vein so require almost solid metal to party, consisting of several mer a steamer and set out for the isl

The loss of the Montserrat a naw demonstrates the need of mo naw demonstrates the need of me means to protect sallors from go in coffin ships. At present if L is satisfied any vessel may sall n what condition. Nanaimo has what condition. Naname time been frequented by Amer laws there are no means of co