Liberals are blue ruin howlers and narrow-minded pessimists because they call attention to the condition to which the province has been reduced by a too long line of typical Tory governments It is unpatriotic to refer to a fact which a bank manager has given to the whole world through an interview in the chief

newspapers of Canada. The fact that the banks have refused us further credit at a rate of interest which should be highly remunerative cannot be suppressed. It is already known to the financial world. A special session of the Legislature has been called for the purpose of considering the situation. That also is a matter of common knowledge. But it is a heinous crime for Liberals to allude to these things. We are slinging mud at the province in

The Times has been crying aloud from the walls against the prodigality of our

We are at last face to face with the inevitable crisis. The deeper the province is dragged into the mire the more | Hawaii and the Philippines. Why costly the work of extrication. There should they take umbrage if the people has been one session of the Legislature of the British Empire take a leaf out of this year already. Another will com- their political book? mence this week. Result, a further Targe increase in the overdraft if the been demonstrated by a strictly business bank managers will condescend to initial investigation that she has nothing whatour paper. We shall be compelled to bor- ever to fear from a tariff war. The war row a couple of millions more at an ex- has been carried to the last extremity orbitant rate of interest. The action of by the United States already. And yet governments in the first instance and of we survive and are deeper in the combankers in the second has seriously im- mercial business than ever. Our populapaired our credit, and therefore we shall tion is growing apace and our trade is papers. We are sorry for more reasons be compelled to pay through our pockets increasing in a greater ratio than the than one that our neighbors appear to for the recklessness, closely approaching | population. to criminality, of our rulers.

The agents of the financial corporwith the money changers, and we are cation has arrived. where we are. But then it is not the case to the world.

to perform. They recognise that in this | ject of our present status, instance there are responsibilities which must weigh more heavily upon them THE GOVERNMENT'S SUPPORT. than any mere matter of party success or failure.

OPPOSITION AND THE PREFERENCE.

The Colonist affects to be troubled in ential trade policy of Mr. Chamberlain. onist also remembers that the Conservaridicule during their tour of the West ing of another. last year. We have not heard that they | Whatever the sentiments of our con-

other English county? request for recognition of the position of that if he induces the people of Great Britain to accept of the new policy the matter of increasing the advantage at present enjoyed by the British people in Canadian markets will receive consider ation. A pledge has virtually been given toat a way will be found of increasing

the value of the preference. That is the position of the Liberal party. The Colonist appears to support its party? If it has recanted, the parmade public. It is true two of the demade public. It is true two of the de-feated Tory leaders have been lecturing ly esteemed will mingle together in Hon. Richard McBride, who is to-day the people of Great Britain on their duty in the present crisis, but they opposed cating the claim that British Columbia ernment? the policy of the government on its in- is a Conservative province, and that ception, and we do not know that Mr. McBride is the ordained chief of the Borden has given them authority to well-assorted combination. And the peo-

He knows what would happen if British the distressful government have been the effects of opposition for a few years, necessary business. There will have to have been constrained to accept that be an accounting for acts some day, of policy as their own.

DISPOSING OF CANADA.

We expected the case of Canada would receive attention at the present misrulers for many years. It has been session of Congress. But we did not predicting the very evils with which we think it would come up so soon. Why are at present beset. It has been as should Mr. Hale assume that the adopsailed as an unpatriotic croaker by the tion of a preferential tariff within the men who were plundering the province | British Empire would lead to a tariff war | and by the newspapers which defended with the United States? The Amerithem and profited by the partition of the cans are making preferential trade arrangements with all their colonies, including independent Cuba. They have commercial advantages in the markets of

As far as Canada is concerned, it has

ations we absolve from all blame. The in case she accepted the offer first made their misery? There are no signs of fault is all our own. We are in the by Canada and now being followed by industrial stress in this country as yet. position we are in to-day because of our all the other self-governing colonies, we There are no people writing to the own obtuseness, our thick-headed im- do not care to speculate. But if she papers and advising thir neighbors that perviousness to reason. We imagined could be cowed by the display of such the affairs of the world have gone so purselves superior to the laws which a rod, then the spirit of the Briton has far wrong that there must be retrenchordinarily govern the relations of men indeed departed and the day of his abdi- ment all along the line; that the world What Mr. Hale means by his declar-

governments which are to blame. It is ation that the United States will "not the unpatriotic newspapers which persist invite Great Britain to send Canada to in advertising the desperation of our us and join the union," it would be difficult to say. Perhaps the sentence was If the Liberal party were mindful of rather enigmatical to its author. We its own future and cared nothing for the surmise the orator was not very clear in prospects of the province it would sit his own mind as to what he did mean. calmly by and leave McBride and his Perhaps he has very little knowledge of followers to their own devices. With the position of Canada and believes that the assistance of the Socialists who hold | if Great Britain were to reverently bow the balances between the parties in the her head and say "bless you, my chil-Legislature our affairs would be reduced dren," that would be the end of the matto such a mess in a short time as would ten, and the destiny of Canada would be assure power to the Liberals in the pro- fixed forever, That would be a great tion and general bedevilment of the absolute control of their own destiny. Conservative government have assured United States Senate would be ever so But the Liberals have a patriotic duty | would inform themselves upon the sub-

The McBride government, we are told, the British Empire. Perhaps the Col- or must be once again pray for deliverance from the good offices of his friends? is inevitable. Well, we are willing to tive party opposed that policy with all its | Sometimes we are inclined to wonder annex as many of our neighbors as are might on its inception, and that Mr. Bor. whether the Colonist has really eaten den and his colleagues, who hope at the leek and unconditionally acceptsome distant day (if they live long ed the member for Dewdney as the enough) to become the government of leader of the Conservative party. There the Dominion, held the preference up to are indications that it looks for the com-

ting in representative assemblies. Apparently the ban has been removed

initiative in the movement which will lutions in British Co'umbia's political THE "DANCING DERVISH" AND THE eventually revolutionize the affairs of affairs. They have beheld some unexthe Empire, having placed the country pected manoeuvring for position in the of which he is a representative at the past, but the latest strategic disposition head of the procession, prefers to let the is the most marvellous probably in the that actuates the Colonist. In yesterday's people of Great Britain manage their political history of British Columbia, issue it "wallows in the mire after the own affairs and steer their own course. That is, granting that the overtures of habit of certain evil spirits we read of statesmen were to take the stump in accepted by the Socialists and the Labor Canada and tell us what we should do representative. All that is known defi- The Colonist says: "The cut published in under a given set of circumstances. But nitely is that if the members all voted the Times of the 18th Nov. was simply a our contemporary need have no misgiv- in the House in accordance with the ings about the attitude of the Dominion principles upon which they were elected, government. There could be no stronger with the assistance of the member for indication of the sagacity of the minis- Ne.son (who will give good reasons for elevation of retaining wall and platforms. ters in introducing their policy than the his position) the government would not Why did Mr. Sorby not cut off the 's' in fact that their opponents, after testing be permitted to transact anything but his reproduction?" I did no doctoring.

> to the country. The Socialists have repeatedly boasted that the cause they advocate can be best served by keeping Conservative gov- fear of contradiction, that the original pro ernments in power. They say the more corrupt the administrations, the more inefficient the governments in all countries, before the public. Had it been otherwise the great principles underlying their matter clear. There is no other reasonable propaganda. On that ground Mr. Hawthornthwaite will be amply justified, line runs through from end to end. It admitting that his constituency remains in the clouds for an indefinite period. But we hesitate to believe that the mem- red to the sketch plan with the larger ber for Nanaimo has any understanding with the government. The matter will soon be put to the test.

> > HARD TIMES

Hard times have descended upon the United States, judging by the tone of some of the articles in American newsbe in danger of suffering from the con-As to the spirit in which Great Bri- sequences of fast living. But why should tain would receive a threat of retaliation | they desire to drag us in as partakers in is crowded with workers, and common duce the population.

President Roosevelt is being held up to ridicule not only by women of advanced trial organization, and is the only had been ridicule not only by women of advanced ideas, who say he knows nothing of the bat the combination of capital." pains and penalties attached to the rearing of the large families he favors, but | the A. L. U .: by economists, who declare there are more than enough people in the world already to do its work, and that the evils of over-production are becoming more pronounced every day. One man thirsts for information, and asks the newspapers "what can people in modervince for as long a term as the corrup- mistake. The people of Canada have at circumstances, who are at the present business of the Dominion by the late The discussions on our future in the for their children? The boys as they grow up can't become farmers; as the the Reform party in the federal field. much more interesting if the statesmen public lands are all gone, and a farm that he can make a living on is entirely capital, as by the way things are going now by the time the boys become men there will be no small traders left. It has not yet had an opportunity by any is the ambition of most parents to give overt act of policy to justify its exist- their boys an education, but of what ence. And yet it has been in power a avail is that? There are thousands of good many months, and should ere now college graduates hunting for jobs to-day. mind about the attitude of the Laurier have given some sign of active life, not And plenty of men with fair education government towards the Imperial prefer- to mention a reforming spirit. There and intelligence are working in Chicago are said to be unexampled opportunities for boys' wages." Let them all come to As our contemporary truly says, the Do- for reform in British Columbia. Has Canada. The times are not hard here. minion government first recognized in the Premier affected his colleagues with There is plenty of land for all who aim practice the principle of preferential that spineless lethargy which one of at becoming independent and are willing to labor to that end. We are told the union of Canada and the United States

dation upon which success is laid. Just before he left for the coast to attend to his important legislative duties John Houston paid his respects to Hon-Richard McBride as follows in the Nelhave recanted. Did not one of them temporary in regard to the leadership, it son Tribune: "I have been placed at the say that a factory in Canada was of evidently regards all the elected members head of the Conservative party with all much more advantage to this country who do not follow the Liberal leader as the responsibilities that are involved in than a factory in Yorkshire, or some Conservatives. It claims a great victory that position. . . . How can I surfor the Conservative party; it regards render that position to another selected Not only did the Laurier government the fact as established that British Co- not by the majority of the party, but by start the preferential trade movement. lumbia is a Conservative province. Such the Lieutenant-Governor?" The above is Hick'ry nuts a rattling downward from the In compliance with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's a conclusion can only be reached on the a written declaration of Hon. Charles assumption that the Socialists and the Wilson, K. C., who was elected leader Canada, Mr. Chamberlain is in the field Labor candidate were elected as sup- of the Liberal-Conservative party at to-day as an advocate of preferential porters of the government. Our neightrade within the Empire. More than bor sang a different song before is now a member of the legis'ative asthat, the late Colonial Secretary holds polling day. Then it roundly abused the sembly and in a position to lead the Libthat, the late Colonial Secretary holds the promise of the Canadian Premier extremists or radicals of all denominated eral-Conservative members-elect. Richard tions, and placed the responsibility for McBride has at no time been the feader their existence upon the Liberals. The of the Liberal-Conservative party, in or Socialists and labor men had been cod-out of the legislative assembly, because dled and encouraged by Liberal leaders of his having been so selected by a maat Ottawa and eisewhere until they jority of the party. If he has such a position it is because he was so selected privileges accorded only to the Tories in by the Lieutenant-Governor, and not by the old days—they actually aimed at sit-Charles Wilson, K. C., Attorney-General, prepared to demand what is his right party. The Colomst appears to support that position, but what is the attitude of The sentence of ostracism has been reshall be given him? Did he mean what ticulars' of the ceremony have not been taken to the bosom of the rulers by is Hon, Charles Wilson, K. C., a shufdivine right. The despised and the high-fling, Janus-faced political tricksfer like sweet accord for the purpose of vindi- the figure-head of the Joly-McBride gov-

willing to come over and join us on the

understanding that industry is the foun

Wife-John, you don't mean to tell me that you shot this poor little bird with that Of the leaves so softly rustling when ple will look on in wonder and amaze, sorry to say I had to. I couldn't get near And the hick'ry nuts a falling from great big gun? Husband-Yes, dear; I'm Sir Wilfrid Laurier having taken the and ponder over the extraordinary evo- enough to put salt on its tail.

To the Editor:-Your leader of the 24th shows up the "evil spirit of maley that, entering into a herd of swine, rushe destroyed. There's one left.

crude lorgery of the cut published in the Colonist on the 9th Dec., 1900, Mr. Sorby retained the title of the Colonist cut in his doctored reproduction. It reads: 'Part It is an exact reproduction, as far as know. Where is the forgery? The Cole course, but the changes in British Colum- nist wants to get away from its own pro bia are so sudden that representatives ductions. The "lying spirit" has got quite probably depend upon the conditions be- a hold on the Colonist. Every statemen ing entirely changed on the next appeal | it has so far made on this matter, where that statement differs from mine, is a dis tinct lie, deliberately put forward to de ceive its readers with the purpose of evad ing the point at issue. I maintain, without position was to run the platform through from end to end, and that this is clearly intimated in the Colonist's illustration put the sooner the day of the great economic an elevation of half the wall from one end millennium will dawn. That is one of to near the centre would have made that object to be gained by reproducing the two ends (exactly alike) that show that every says the small scale plan shows two di tinct platforms. How many people referdrawing before them? That plan was published to advocate the veriest wild-cat scheme ever started, hatched between the Colonist and Mr. Hayward. Everyone knows that a large scale drawing is to be preferred in all matters of detail to a small general sketch. We all have a vivid remembrance of

well known personage dancing about the platform at the city hall like an infuriated eing, yelling mud-m-u-d-mud. The Colonist trying to pose as telling the truth is about as graceful as a cow lecturing on china painting. It is too utterly foreign to its habit of living.

THOS. C. SORBY.

A UNIONIST'S CHALLENGE.

To the Editor:-As there are a number of "knockers" organized to disrupt the unions holding charters from the American Labor Union, and said "knockers" are misrepresenting the principles of the A. . U. and using underhand methods to Former Lord President of Council Urges break up these organizations, I challenge sense measures must be taken to re- any opponent to debate on this subject: "Resolved. That the A. L. II. offers more protection to its members than any other labor organization, and is the only indus

> A few of the false statements made re 1. That it is a Socialist organization, which is false.

2. That it is distinctive. It is the only auspices of the Free Food League. It constructive industrial organization of was the Duke's first public speech since labor in existence.

3. That it is a political organization. This also is false, which I can prove. Now, if these "knockers" have any manhood or the first principles of fair play offset to the active propaganda of the of Devonshire's ironical reference to ate circumstances, who are at the present time raising a family, look forward to for their children? The boys as they for their children? The boys as they working man. Surely if they are honest in their efforts to disrupt the A. L. U. they will meet me in debate, otherwise I a great welcome. He said there must the duties, privileges and responsibilities must appeal to the rank and file of the be a difference of opinion concerning the of the leadership. out of a poor man's reach. Neither can union men to judge between these "knockthe boys go into business with limited ers" and myself, as I am always prepared to defend the splendid opening of mately go. Some members of the league to defend the splendid organization of which I am proud to be organizer.

> AN AUTUMNAL MEMORY taxation on food or protective duties generally. He himself claimed the James B. Adams in The Denver Post. When the autumn skies are graying and the earth is turning brown, a return to protection. Prolonged cheer And the leaves in golden showers from the

trees are falling down, Duke's. nory on its silent pinions wings away toward the days while the fiscal policy was not yet a When the sun of youth was shedding on party question, there was nothing which

just as when we left, than a general election which would ed the hope that friendship with the claws so sharp and deft turn on this question alone.

Shah would be strengthened and deep.

The Duke said the meeting was one ened. He said he would be glad if, with Hear the hick'ry nuts come failing from the

grand old shellbark trees of Unionists desiring to urge on the good offices of the Persian government the danger of taking a cerment, the telegraph line to Bunder Ab-When their limbs were softly shaken by the fingers on the breeze. tain course and the expediency of re- bass could be attained. sisting a certain course. It was not We can hear the turkeys gobbling in the

barnyard 'cross the lane: which was before the country. The pub-Hear the humming of the threshers ing out the golden grain; had been before Mr. Chamberlain, who affirming the intention of Great Britain the yellow old cow pumpkins left the government in order that he to maintain her supremacy in the might be free. Cheers and hisses follow-

thick upon the ground, With the stubble of the cornstalks sharply hedging them around. the very sweetest music that came to

our boyish ears. Music that has clung unto intervening years, Was the music that was started by the

shaggy shellbark trees

us wild, shock-headed youngsters, hardy products of the farm, ened to the near-by woodland nil slips hung on our arm,

said of the policy of retaliation, but ing echoes with our laughter, answer would only make matters worse. In ading the bob-white's call. dition to the existing hostile artific When the frost was on the fen against themselves they built up walls nuts began to fall. which would prohibit and restrict the were our litue fingers as we filled importation of goods which, for their

the muslin slips: own advantage, they took from other Rude, at times, the exclamations would ripple from our lips, As we'd guy the bold intruders, saucy, well-dressed boys from town

nuts were falling down. oking back o'er life so riddled with its pleasures and its pains, its seasons glad with sunshi

Out among the shellbark hick'rys when the

its days of chilling rains, Like an ever-sparkling jewel in the mem'ry crown ablaze es the joyous recollection careless boyhood days;

greater fallacy has ever been produc Comes a picture of the farmhouse, crooked old rail fence Of the saucy squirrels barking in the so deep and dense,

grand old shellbark trees,

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DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

OUTLINES HIS ATTITUDE

Government to More Clearly

Define Its Policy.

London, Nov. 24.-The Duke of Dev-

onshire presided and was the principal

speaker at a great demonstration in

his resignation as lord president of the

meeting of the Free Fooders as an

The Duke of Devonshire was given

were not altogether opposed to some form of protection, but they were all

united and prepared to resist to the

atmost the imposition of any protective

right to oppose anything in the nature of

ing followed this statement of the

Continuing, the speaker s,aid that,

the policy of the Unionist government

ed this mention of Mr. Chamberlain.

The Duke urged that the policy of the

vernment must be more clearly de-

ered his resignation because he

ined. At present it was indefinite He

couldn't be representative of the govern-

ment in the House of Lords and express

cabinet concerning which he had grave

misgivings and insufficient knowledge

He had been assured that a moderate

With certain limitations, much might be

The Duke said he was opposed to the

taxation of food because he thought such

policy, to which he took exception. Should the price of food be raised, some

compensation must be given to the workingmen. He recognized the great

services of Joseph Chamberlain. He was

prepared to prove that Mr. Chamber-

lain's Glasgow budget would entail a tre-mendous loss to the consumer, while the

creased 10 per cent. He believed that no

than that prohibition or restriction of im-

pering everywhere, yet Mr. Chamber-

lain asserted that only stagnation exist-

workingmen's expenses would be

taxation was the keynote of the entire

use of the proposed power of retaliation

would be made by the

unqualified confidence in the policy of the

council, and the first really important ranks."

Queen's hall here to-night, under the erful deliverances of recent years.

ic like a clear issue, and such an issue | coast. He made a significant speech, re-

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was a "drag on the wheels of progress."

the speaker said he was content to act

ning down grade against all signals."

Lord Goschen moved and Lord George
Hamilton seconded, the following reso-

ation, which was passed by an over-

"This meeting, while prepared to consider in a friendly spirit any measures

effects of hostile tariffs, is of the opin

that strenuous opposition should be offer-

ed to any fiscal policy involving the pro-tective taxation offered and the establish-

ing of a general preferential or protective

How Speech Is Received

London, Nov. 25 .- The speech of the

Duke of Devonshire last night has given the free trade party the keenest satisfac-

tion, it not having been expected that he

The Daily Chronicle calls the speech

The Daily News says: "It is the

most uncompromising declaration in favor of free trade that has emanated

from any man outside the Liberal

Great attention is given to the Duke

servatives would be content to allow the former colonial secretary to assume all

The Daily Mail, a partizan of Mr.

Chamberlain, calls the Duke of Devon-

shire a "Little Englander," and says that

his speech looks very much like a bid

VICEROY'S TOUR

Welcomed to Bunder Abbas By Repre-

sentative of the Shah of Persia,

Bunder Abbass, Persia, Nov. 25.-The

Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, of Ked-

leston, who is on a tour of the Persian

Gulf, was welcomed here by the gover-

While on his way here, the Viceroy

held a durbar at Shagah, which was at

tended by many prominent chiefs of that

Persian gulf, and declared the govern-

ment adhered to its policy of guardian

ship and protection of the chiefs. The Viceroy reminded the chiefs of their

engagements not to enter into agree-

power than Great Britain, not to admit

to alienate any part of their territory.

THE KISHINEFF MASSACRE.

Court Refuses to Allow Witnesses to

Name Those Who Were Really

Vienna, Nov. 25.-Reports received

here of the trial at Kishineff of persons

connected with the massacres of Jews, say that the court absolutely refused to

permit the mention of the names of any

persons not actually accused, even when

that the prisoners were the tools of more

intelligent and responsible agitators, whose names they offered to give.

The military commander of the district testified that he had a garrison of 5,000

men in Kishineff, but took no action. He

had no orders from the governor, When,

however, he feared the massacres would

spread to the Christian population, he

then used his troops and speedily restor-

A dispatch to a London news agency

town, killing four Germans. Subse-

reports desperate fighting at Warmbad,

ed order.

was pros-

witnesses for the defence represented

Responsible.

ments or correspondence with any other

agents of any other government, and not

for the Liberal premiership.

epoch-making and one of the most pow-

Asthma Abscess—Anemia Bronchitis Blood Poison

whelming vote:

Hay Fever—Influenz
Kidney Diacases
La Grippe
Leucorrhea
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
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Rheumatism
Skin Diseases
Scrofula—Syphilis

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MAY PROVE SATISFACTORY. as a drag on an "engine which was run- Turkish Ministers Decide to Accept Re-

form Scheme For Macedonia With Certain Reserves. Constantinople, Nov. 25.—A ministerial note has been drawn up in favor of the acceptance of the Austro-Russian

scheme for Macedonia, with certain rethe government may submit to parlia-ment in special session for mitigating the serves. This small step in advance was only taken at dawn yesterday after a night long council, which is almost unprece-

The note will be submitted to the Sultan for approval, but it is not thought

in diplomatic circles that the reply will be satisfactory to the powers. Creates Good Impression.

Constantinople, Nov. 25.-The Austrian and Russian ambassadors here have rewould take such a decided attitude on Macedonian reform proposals of the powers, accepting in principle all the nine points of the reform scheme. The acceptance is qualified with the reservation that in the application of the reform scheme everything calculated to humiliate Turkey shall be avoided. The Turkish reply has produced a good impression in diplomatic circles.

COLOMBIA'S DEBT.

Panama Will Not Consider Any Proposal Made By Bondholders.

Panama, Nov. 25 .- Referring to the question of the republic of Panama payng a part of the foreign debt of Col bia, the Star and Herald gives the following data, reckoned in gold, of sums derived from the isthmus which were used exclusively for the benefit of other departments: "Sale of railroad reserves, \$5,625,000; for extensions granted to canal companies, at least, \$3,000,000; exemption paid by railroad for not constructing its line to Flamenco as per contract, \$250,000; sums paid by Panama. which Colombia should have paid, which

were never returned, \$1,000,000. The paper adds: "Still Panama is willing to declare the debt cancelled and even will pay a big sum of Colombia's debts our head its golden rays.

We can see the shocks of fodder standing just as when we left the advocates of the scheme—which had emanated from the brain of a single shah. Speaking to a deputation of the just as when we left the advocates of the scheme—which had emanated from the brain of a single shah. Speaking to a deputation of the just as when we left the advocates of the scheme—which had emanated from the brain of a single shah. Speaking to a deputation of the just as when we left the advocates of the scheme—which had emanated from the brain of a single shah. tions, but she must energetically reject

RAPID TELEGRAPHY

Apparatus Which Sends Two Thousand Words Per Minute For Long Distances

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- William Von Sie ens, of the Siemens-Halske Company, has exhibited before an audience of postal and telegraph experts, a new telegraphic apparatus on which he, Dr. Franke, Dr. Thomas and Dr. F. R. Erhardt, have been working for several ears. Perforated paper ribbon is used the apparatus, and the exper show that the instruments send 2,000 words per minute for long distances. The message is received on a strip of paper which emerges with the letters fully developed.

The post office authorities also have made experiments with Poulsen's telegraph, which combines the use of the ordinary telephone with the telegraph instrument.

THE GRANRY COMPANY

Sum of \$133,630 to Be Divided Among the Shareholders as Dividends

Montreal, Nov. 24.-An announcement of more than ordinary interest in the way of a dividend notice is that of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelt ing & Power Company, Limited, which has notified its shareholders that those of record on December 1st will receive dividend of one per cent., payable on December 16th. This is the first participation on the part of the shareholders in the earnings of the company which were \$2,271,252, gross, for the year ending June 30th, and \$296,298 net. Of the ter amount the shareholders will get \$133,630.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway, wife of J. W. ports from abroad would increase the profitable employment of capital and western Africa. The rebels captured the Royal Canadian Regiment, is under arrest at Toronto charged with attempting quently the German field force of 150 to kill her 14-year-old son. The wife remen succeeded, after a severe strug- cently became deranged through the efed. Alluding to Mr. Chamberlain's gle, in expelling the rebels and reoccupy- fect of liquor, and the shooting of her son is the result.

A FAMOUS ORATO IS BEING

Haydn's Immortal "Cr Given Next Wednesday About the Great O

As is now well magnificent musical Creation," will be i on the evening of D The soloists for th Grace Helen I Wash., soprano: A. T tenor, and Herbert toria, bass. Mrs. Gi Hicks will wield the Burnett, pianist, an pieces. The additi valuable assistance at more fully the of the gifted comp

"The Creation" was f London, Eng., in Apri music is soul inspi adapted to the next week Mr. Hicks h well balanced chorus everything points to In his "Dictionary of Haydn, Dr. Riem

author of that excelle

"The first impu of stringed quarte cal performances at zierl. Haydn wro flat) in 1750. In 17 director of the priva Morzin at Lukavec, Haydn, now with dred florins, could setting up a house choice was an unfo wife-Maria Anna, maker Keller, of Vi ing, quarreisome, void of musical in years Haydn bore marriage; which was, less (1760-1800). In I his first symphony (in I Haydn may not actu first to write sympho quarettes, yet not sors. Sammartini, Gosse equally comprehensive case, they did not create undving, youthful freshn unfortunately, was soon band his company. Fo Haydn was without an a already, in 1761, Prince Esterhazy (d. 1762) nam capellmeister (under Wer stadt, where the Prince chapel consisting of six who, however, under P Joseph, were increased to ber (not counting the si

died in 1766, and Hayd "In 1769 the chapel was newly built and luxur palace of Esterhaz on lake. Havdn had bough small house in Eisensta been burnt down twice. rebuilt by the Prince. Nikolaus Joseph, died 28th, 1790, and his son Anton, disbanded the however, to Haydn, meister, and added to t of a thousand florins

deceased four bundre

Vienna.

"He was now a man i ent, since Prince Anton free leave of absence, ar fore, finally yielded to tions from London. Bot to England (1790-92 and markable events in the life; except for these, left Austria. After the the professional conce had already, in 1787, to persuade Haydn Salomon, the violinist, scription concerts in in talking him over view and carrying his (December 15th, 1790). £700 to Haydn, for whi undertake six new sym in London. The result f pectations. Haydn was he concluded advantaged with publishers, and con a new contract with Sa still more favorable co He passed the summer the estates of the Engli vied with one another costly presents. Neither the honorary degree of d (July 8th, 1791). Durin the Oxford Symphony so-called on that ac season also passed off w liancy. It should be me enthusiastic Haydn-wo there were performed master accessible to already published-and

concerts. Indeed, in 179
of the former attract Plevel, Haydn's pupil the part of rival to l never came into conflict.
"At the end of June, Prince Esterhazy and b wished to buy a house Vienna, Haydn at length steps homewards. In Bo Electoral band gave made the acquaintance Beethoven, who soon aft his pupil, From Bonn, Hay

Frankfort, whither his P

rivalled, as best it