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TO THE SUBSCRIBERS.

## The Weekin Times

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VERY PROPERLY DEFTATED.

to see incorporated in the law. Mr. Bea- representative at Ottawa. Its people Victoria. In the house yesterday Mr. ther" of the municipal system of British Columbia, but the act has grown so rent will now scarcely recognize his child. Some of Mr. Beaven's recent efforts at reforming the municipal law have been in the right direction-some have not been wisely made. No doubt the experience gained while mayor of Victoria makes Mr. Beaven better quali- under the acts ratifying the Paris regu-Ged to judge of the requirements of a lations. A London dispatch puts the of the fire for a disloyal friend. community like Victoria than he was matter in this way: previous to his two years' municipal service. But it would seem, from one or two of the amendments proposed by Mr. Beaven this session, that he has in at least one or two instances failed to under-least one or two instances failed to underleast one or two instances failed to understand the wants of our citizens as a whole or fully to appreciate the tendency of the age, which is municipal as in national issues is away from class legislation and in the direction of "government" one and in the direction of solutions are all peace to the sale of the solution and in the direction of government of the age, which is as follows:

"Where, upon any proceeding against a person and ship in respect of any effence against the act, it is proved that at eship sale from the port of departure before the sale of the the got has and that a person or master of a ship did not put Mr. Martin's devoluted and the advocates of a free Sunday. Mr. Davie should not put Mr. Martin's devoluted and the advocates of a free Sunday. Mr. Davie should not put Mr. Martin's devoluted and the advocates of a free Sunday. Mr. Davie should not put Mr. Martin's devoluted and the advocates of a free Sunday. Mr. Davie should not put Mr. Martin's devoluted and the advocates of a free Sunday. Mr. Davie should not put Mr. Martin's devolute for the beautiful that gentle given, \$2.50 a day; blacksmith for sharper to the sale of the two bills given, \$2.50 a day; blacksmith for sharper to the two bills given, \$2.50 a day; carpenter, \$2.50 a day; carpenter or two of Mr. Beaven's proposed amend- A dispatch from Washington conveys from to too severe a strain. ments—such, for instance, as an increase a less pleasant intimation in the following in the qualification of household voters vigorous fashion:and an increase in the property qualification required of candidates for the council—bave been so directly opposed to our views, and they are so inconsistent with all Liberal and progressive ideas, that we felt called upon to enter an emphatic protest against them. Probably the most absurd amendment offered during the session was defeated yester- It appears, therefore, that if a vessel is a petition signed by land owners repre- event the trial will take place in a Canaland of the corporation was first present. the question whether due notice had ed to the council requesting that such been received would be the test of guilt by-law be introduced. This piece of re-trogressive legislation, very fortunately for the city was quietly killed by the leg-for the city was quietly killed by the legfor the city, was quietly killed by the legislature, and will not stand in the law as a menace to progress and improvement. A petition signed by land holders "representing one half in value" of the assessed land of the city might contain the sigmatures of only a few dozen men. In Victoria, Mr. Oliver, of San Francisco, change would simplify the collection of of the debate on the Nakusp bill as a get foreign capital in unless the present ed little less than a national emergency Mr. Joseph, of London, the Finlayson the duty and would increase the revenue. snub to his colleagues. The snub conestate, the Pemberton estate, and a The very brief answer to this is obvious: sisted in the premier's saying it was a score or two more of our largest land there was no need of simplification and case of "ten men against one." This of the real property, although what is plainly a tax on knowledge. The Davie regarded his colleagues and his they may not necessarily own one hunduty should have been decreased instead followers as "no good." dredth of the area or represent a thous- of heightened. There is no doubt about andth part of the population. Under the way in which the change will work. this eighteenth century provision these Expensive books with luxurious binding large property owners would only have will bear a very light percentage of duty. improvements. There are about 8500 taxed much more highly than before. Probably certain business before the lo-turn. real property owners in Victoria, and of These make up the bulk of the importathat number probably one or two hundred tions from abroad, and the duty will bear with especial severity on books for own over one half in value of the entire realty of the city. Under such a clause as was proposed the Finlayson estate with its half a million assessment would be as potent in initiating a by-law as dent of economics would think of defendfive hundred men, each owning real ing: property worth one thousand dollars, while Mr. Oliver, of San Francisco, who is assessed for probably a quarter of a million, and is noted for his contempt for improvements of all kinds, would outweigh one hundred residents each of tion, but killed in the senate, whose whom swed his own house and lot. The leader, Hon. Mr. Bowell, is known to quarters at St. Paul, has failed for \$90,case has only to be stated for the pro- be strongly opposed to it. As the gov- 000. What caused the failure is not posal to receive general condemnation. ernment would not be compelled to re-Safeguards on public expenditure may sign if defeated in the senate, this plan be necessary, for while there is a tenden- is thought to be safe. It has its difficy to boom cities and the people are culties, however. Every one knows that Comnack has been ousted against his voting to pile up debt against a future the senators, independent in theory, are will. The concern operates sixty-seven

other kind of riches can rule a majority of the people.

MR. HASLAM'S EFFORT.

The longer report of Mr. Haslam's 'maiden speech" given in our Ottawa letter to-day serves to confirm the impression that the new member from British Columbia must have caused quite a sencontemplation of the manner in which British Columbia is fleeced. Not so Mr. tion. Haslam; he is too faithful a follower to offer one word of objection to whatever the government may do. Let British Columbians be taxed three times as heavily as the people of the other provinces. What does that matter, so long as we enjoy the "protection" afforded by the heaven-inspired policy?" Of what importance is the fact that the tariff changes remove not a single grievance of this province while they inflict some new ones? The government has spoken, and all Mr. Haslam has to do is to bow his head During the progress of the bill amendin humble acquiescence. British Columing the municipal act through its final bia's great industries may be taxed and stage it has to run the gauntlet of a hampered and injured for the benefit of dozen municipal reformers, each one hav- the Red Parlor without eliciting one word ing an idea all his own which he wishes of protest from any British Columbia ven is generally reported to be the "fa- may go on paying three times their pre- Davie announced that Mr. R. T. Wilper share of the customs taxes; the ser- liams was a supporter of his. Mr. wavie enity of Minister Foster and his col- either libelled Mr. Williams or Mr. Wilrapidly during recent years, and has leagues must not be disturbed by any liams has been hypnotized since the time been patched and re-patched so many voice from this province. Truly it is a he was a candidate against the Robsonon being political serfs.

A QUESTION OF NOTICE.

Sealers have now some means of knowing definitely what their position will be

day. It was proposed that no by-law for found sealing after April 30th by a Brit- onment for debt. Legal harbarians are borrowing money upon the credit of the ish war vessel she will be ordered to de- hard to remove. city could be introduced in the council, sist, and if by an American cruiser she for submission to the electors, unless will be seized. Of course in the latter senting at least one half in value of the dian court, when we are to suppose that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Among the worst of the many bad features in the new tariff is the change in college, day school and Sunday school use. Mr. Foster has in fact devised a special tax on educational facilities, a species of tax which no intelligent stu-

An Ottawa dispatch says: "The gov- book, which has been a cause of so much ernment is said to be considering a very | trouble to the government. original scheme for 'the solution of the problem of the French treaty. It will be submitted to the house for ratificaday and a future generation, there will under the political thumb of the govern-creameries in this state.

always be a danger of "going too fast;" | ment as far as nine out of every ten of but the cure of one evil does not lie in them are concerned. Even if the French the creation of another. These are not government and the British government the days when a little petty oligarchy of could be deceived by such a course as wealth-whether it be in "land" or any suggested, Sir Charles Tupper knows better, and of course his son, the minister of marine, is a member of the government. It is obvious, therefore, that the resignation of the two Tuppers would have to be faced, and it is said would not be regarded as a very serious misfortune by Sir John Thompson."

Some of the American papers are devoting a large amount of space to "Prof." sation. Any man with courage enough Garner and his study of the monkey to rise and attack free trade on account language. Unfortunately for the profesof what it has done for Great Britain, sor, some doubts have been cast on the must necessarily attract considerable at- bona fides of his African performance. tention to himself. We should never According to his own story he spent some have given Mr. Haslam credit for so much three months in the jungle in a strong originality as he has exhibited on this oc- cage, equipped with a phonograph and casion. Nevertheless, it must be ad- other devices for the capture und repromitted that Mr. Haslam would have been duction of gorilla words, but Mr. La- five acres being logged. Jim did the more likely to do this province and his bouchere says in Truth that several corown constituents service if he had given respondents in Africa have sent him rea little attention to the hardships which ports which do not agree with this story. are inflicted on us by the government's They aver, in fact, that the professor financial policy. He might have found was not in the gorilla country at all, that material on which to found a protest in he never passed a night out of doors, some recent editorials in the Colonist, much less in a cage in a jungle. From which, faithful organ though it be, has their account, the professor must be set experienced a rebellious feeling through down as a "fakir," and it is to be noted that he has so far offered no contradic-

Toronto Globe: The changes of the tariff on books from ad valorem to specific has introduced the worst features in the tariff in that important business. On "holiday" books, illustrated books for children and works in a style of binding licitor, E. M. Yarwood, plaintiff, by his accessible to poorer purchasers the duty has been increased from four to five fold. On more expensive works the duty has In support of the application the affida been greatly decreased. Many works in vits of the plaintiff and W. A. Calhoun fancy styles of binding will only be taxed one-third of the former levy. As an ed for. The amount sued for was \$57.06, tax on Professor Goldwin Smith's new with costs. work is just one-half what it was under the old rate.

Things political are getting mixed in of the fact. He, of all men, ought not in the last sessional papers laid before the ized and was not a true statement of the to be employed to pull the chestnuts out

The Hamilton paper finds that 'Ontempt of court," while it is really ampris-

Rice is evidently far from being the only article in regard to which the Dominion government has violated its own rule of freeing raw material from customs taxation. Though the rice duties afford perhaps the most striking example, there are apparently a good many others in the new tariff, as shown by the verdict of members of the Toronto board of trade. The more the new tariff is studied the more defective does it appear to the business community.

the duty on books from 15 per cent. ad | Our amiable neighbor is quite mistaken valorem to six cents per pound. In his when it finds that the Times represented speech Mr. Foster pointed out that this the premier's desire to speak at the close

> Messrs. Barnard and Corbould are still here, though the house of commons has been in session for some time and immembers than the tariff or anything else that can come up at Ottawa.

Mr. Davie has at length introduced his promised coal mine regulation bill, and its provisions are found to be about what was expected. It has been well said that the bill looks much like an excuse for the repeal of the act already on the statute

Northfield, Minn., April 7.-The Great Crescent Creamery Company, with headknown. The firm has been shakey since last December. It is said that had management on the part of Manager ComAIRNE'S REMAINS FOUND.

Skeleton of the Unfortunate Young Man Lost on Texada Discovered at Last.

Busy Burglars Scared by a Woman -News From the China Creek Region.

Nanaimo Free Press And yet another political meeting will be held to-morrow on Gabriela Island. The officers of H. M. S. Pheasant are

reported to be engaged in ascertaining

at Seymour Narrows. There was an old fashioned logging bee on Dan Stewart's place at Comox on Fribert's party, when lost last May, wrote: Clymo and William Baillie. The day. Jim Graham had a contract for clearing a few acres there and the bee was in his interests. About three firstclass teams and twenty men were in the bee, which was quite successful, about handsome thing on refreshments, and the bee was a successful and pleasant af-

midnight, the doctor being away visiting some sick patients, two men tried to force open the drawing room window and thus obtain an entrance to the house.

In chambers yesterday, His Honor Judge Harrison presiding, H. L. Hackett v. W. J. Gallagher and the Telegram Printing Co. Defendant having entered defence to this action through his socounsel, C. H. Beevor Potts, applied by notice of motion for the defence to be struck and leave to enter up judgment were read. Defendant's solicitor not appearing, the judge made the order as askinstance given by a prominent dealer, the judgment being entered for that amount

G. B. Lannaway v. W. J. Gallagher

P. Watelet, superintendent of the Tum-He is here on business in connection with the mine. It is the intention of the company to proceed with the works in about a month. He has engaged the diamond legislature. There is not one word of sense of the commission. truth in the statement of the Telegram that he had three diamond drills at work at the mine. Dr. Walkem will act as

cabin, and directly opposite the West

\$11.73 silver to the ton. been received from Victoria. A prospector bonded a claim near the

presentative of this syndicate, now in real development work.

Word reached town last evening from owners, probably own "one half in value" it is altogether wrong to raise revenue by was a very plain intimation that Mr. long lost Hugh Kirke have been recovered to reach the White House of the real property, although what is plainly a far on knowledge. The long lost Hugh Kirke have been recovered to reach the White House Texada island that the remains of the ered. A prospector named Fowler came across the skeleton a few days ago within a quarter of a mile of Kirke's old cab- immediately approved. In the meantime in. A gun, with both barrels discharged, the necessary steps for enforcing its pro was lying alongside the remains. The visions will go forward with all possible bones have been placed in a box and will rapidity. The secretary of the navy has be brought down here for interment by never had any official communication on to combine to defeat the most necessary while the more plebeian volumes will be portant business has been before it. Messrs. Priest and Raper when they re- the subject, notwithstanding all reports

> Kirke, a miner and prospector known to nearly every one in town, was missed force, but on the decision some time ago over a year ago from his usual head- reached by the cabinet to carry out the quarters on Texada island. Search parties were sent out, but no trace of his Herbert has already ordered every availwhereabouts was ever found until Fowl- able ship to rendezvous at Port Towner, a comparative stranger on the island, send or Unalaska by May 1. stumbled across the skeleton last week. A. Raper, who is now at Texada isl-explosion at Brinton station, on the and, sends the following account of the Pennsylvania railroad, to-day, killed recovery of poor Hugh Kirke's re three and injured three. mains:

Texada Island, April 1, 1894.—On Thursday last, March 29th, in the after- prayer on behalf of the plaintiff. Major noon, William Fowler, lessee of the Nutcracker claim, went out for a hunt, and ant and then argument was entered upcame across a rifle lying against a shelf of rock, as though placed there by the owner intentionally. Mr. Fowler began a search, as he felt sure it was Hicks' gun, and about twelve feet further on, on the top of a rock, he found the last remains of the unfortunate Kirke. The skeleton and clothes were lying upon a small boy's or hunter's axe. He at once came and acquainted the boys of his find, travelling three miles to do so in the dusk a search, as he felt sure it was Hicks'

of the evening. On Friday morning early W. Fowler, James Raper, John Campbell, E. Cook, B. Raper, James Malpass, A. Raper and C. R. Miller went out by A. Raper and C. L. Miles would do Government Call a Cabinet Meeting from there the party took to the woods under the leadership of W. Fowler, and about a bare half mile from Kirke's old cabin we found the last remains of poor Kirke. To all appearance he was making for home, as he lay with his head towards his cabin. His clothes, boots, axe and rifle showed that it was beyond all doubt Hugh Kirke's last resting place. The bones were all carefully gathered together, placed in a box and brought down to the iron mine, and will be ment respecting railway matt brought to Nanaimo at the first opportunity. The wonder is how the remains bers of the executive. The the character of the tides and currents have lain so long undiscovered, as several was composed of Mayor George parties have been within thirty feet of G. O. Buchanan, A. Carney, Har the body on many occasions, and J. Hil- Byers, D. P. Kane, John Keene, "Lost on Texada" within 100 feet of the ernment was represented by Premier D body, at the outside measurement. The body lay under a small pine tree to the right of the said post near the creek.

A. RAPER. P.S.—This proves positively that Kirke | map showing the various mining los never left the island.

Nanaimo Telegram. The latest attempted burglary was at the residence of Dr. McKechnie. About the residence of Dr. McKechnie. About and E. B. Drummond waited on Mr. 1500 and at one time had been 2500 Robins yesterday with the view to getting the use of a piece of land for the lacrosse club. Mr. Robins met the gening their mines had been unable to fin tlemen very generously and has acceded their scheme on account of the Mrs. McKechnie was aroused, and arm-ing herself with a revolver came down to them the use of vacant lots in block ment aid given to the Nakusp & 41 sufficient to make a capital athletic railway. Financiers would not stairs to investigate. The burglars heard ground. The land in question is situat- railway coming in opposition with ther coming and bolted. Mrs. McKechnie ed between the Bastion street bridge and the Combx road. It will require damming, draining and fencing, after which it will be one of the best locations in the ter of justice that the people of

At last night's general meeting of the same footing as the people on the club in the Wilson hotel, a committee composed of Messrs. Leighton, Pittendrigh, Lowery, Simpson and Drummond was appointed to ascertain the estimated cost of fixing the ground and to report and contemplates the erection of a sme the results a fortnight from then.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great to carry ores to the lake the smelt Republic.

San Francisco, April 5.-The exhibition of fish which was opened in the eastern arcade of the horticultural and agriculand the Telegram Printing company was tural building this morning, was one of until then charcoal could be used a similar proceeding, suit being for \$90. the most interesting features brought for vantage. So the argument that the 10. Judgment was given as in the above ward in connection with the exposition The arrangement is that the different bo island coal mines, is at the Wilson, fish merchants of San Francisco shall make displays from day to day during the week, each consisting of exhibits selected by the exhibitors, without limitation on the part of the exposition management. drill of T. D. Jones, which will probably The display is decidedly unique and intimes by careless workmen that the papersented at the Davie combination a few years ago. In be taken away from here on Monday teresting. At yesterday morning's meetcapital by men who pride themselves upown reputation and to Mr. Beaven to states that in about a month he will be aires, a resolution was passed to the able to find employment for about 28 aires, a resolution was passed to the reply to Mr. Davie's statement; for if he is really a supporter of Mr. Davie the leader of the opposition should be advised of Mines Dick reports very favorably of the rate of admission was unauthor-

> Washington, April 5 .- The commissionthis morning that Mr. Watelet stated er of Indian affairs has received the following telegram from Captain A, E. railway constructedo n the line of the Woodsen, acting Indian agent at El Reno Kaslo railway. agent for the engagement of any miners in Oklahoma, regarding the trouble be-to be employed, as well as the following: tween the Cheyenne and Arraphoe In-Two engineers, two pump men, two firemen, one blacksmith and one carpenter.
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> Wages \$3 a day for miners, first engin
> ween the Cheyenne and Arraphoe Indians and the cattle men: "A courier arrived with a report from Upper Wichuta stating that on the first instant in the Cheyenne and Arraphoe Indians and the cattle men: "A courier arrived with a report from Upper Wichuta stating that on the first instant in the Cheyenne and Arraphoe Indians member of the delegation is connected with some particular business in Kaslo, besides being interested in the Upper Wichutan member of the delegation is connected with some particular business in Kaslo, besides being interested in the Upper Wichutan member of the delegation is connected with some particular business in Kaslo, besides being interested in the Upper Wichutan member of the delegation is connected with some particular business in the Cheyenne and Arraphoe Indians and the cattle men: "A courier arrived with a report from Upper Wichutan member of the delegation is connected with some particular business in the Cheyenne and Arraphoe Indians and the cattle men: "A courier arrived with a report from Upper Wichutan member of the delegation is connected with some particular business in the Cheyenne and Arraphoe Indians and the cattle men: "A courier arrived with a report from Upper Wichutan member of the delegation is connected with some particular business." uta stating that on the first instant, in an altercation between the Indian chief eer, \$90 a month and board; second engineer, \$75 a month and board; pump men, \$2.50 a day; blacksmith for sharpening drills, \$2.50 a day; carpenter, \$2.50 chief Hill was shot twice by Breeding and the government. He promised to the government of Mr. Going, in conversation with a Free ing on their allotments and engaged in Press representative, said that he and | farming, but fears are now entertained his party had put in five very rough that this affair will cause them to collect

snow, and on the south side of the moun- fire this morning. The burning timbers tains it is also so clear that prospecting fell into the mine and the fire was comcan be carried on. Mr. Going brought municated to the timber and shafting, down with him some very fine samples | so that every level was soon a roaring furof ore from a group of claims situated nace. The mine is feared to be badly mile and a half northeast of 12-Mile damaged on account of numerous caves which must have resulted. The loss to Coast Gold Mining and Prospecting com- the surface works will not be less than pany's claims. Assays made on the ore \$200,000 in buildings and machinery, from this group show \$24.80 gold and while the loss on the mine is as yet unknown. It will be difficult to give any It is expected that work will be resumed at the Golden Eagle mine as soon one of the most prosperous in Utah and as possible, orders to that effect having was one of the few which has remained

running in spite of the low price of silver. Washington, April 5.—The house has Golden Eagle a few days back to an pased the senate bill to put in operation American syndicate for \$5,000. The retthe recommendations of the Behring Sea court of arbitration. The president and Victoria, has secured several properties Secretary Gresham learned of the pasalready. Mr. Going thinks that there sage of the Behring Sea bill a few mowill be plenty doing at China creek a ments after the house had acted, and few weeks from now. At the same time, both expressed gratification at the prompt holders of claims will do something like the president has no intention of permit. ting any delay to intervene, when the engrossed bill with the signatures of the soon after noon to-morrow, and will be to the contrary, and he has not yet issued It will be remembered that Hughie any special instructions to the naval officers commanding the ships of the patrol findings of the Paris tribunal, Secretary

Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.-A dynamite In the Breckinridge case to-day Attorney-General Carlisle read a voluminous

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Shelby followed with prayers for defend-

## THE KASLO DELEGATION

to Consider Railway Matters.

Delegates Urge Their Views on the Members of the Executive -Need for a Ry.

The delegation sent down by the zens of Kaslo to interview the gover ment respecting railway matters vie, Hon. Mr. Vernon and Hon. (col

G. O. Buchanan was the spoke for the delegates. He produced a and the enterprises that had be lished with a view of making and Kootenay lake be placed

ernment aid to railways was con W. O. Clymo, a practical mining ma who has established a sampler at Kas er, addressed the ministers and explain under what conditions it would be poss ble to establish a smelting industry Kootenay lake. If a railway were could be done there instead of sendithe ore to Swansea or the United State When the Crow's Nest pass line completed there would be no troub obtaining coal at a moderate rate, kusp railway was being built to the ore through and out of the pr did not carry any weight against gument in favor of smelting it province, on Kootenay lake. The gates urged the government to give the necessary aid to have the Kaslo & Sl can railway constructed to carry ores to the lake. If this was not do the interests of hundreds of people wh had settled on the lake, with the under standing that there would be fair play and that they would receive as mu railway constructed on the line of th province, would be destroyed. Mayor Kane said the Nakusp & Sloca

railway would not afford transportation to many of the most important mining camps of the Kaslo-Slocan district

Each member of the delegation is con

The delegates leave for home morning.

Physical Education New Haven, Conn., April 6.-Between two and three hundred professors of gymnastics from the principal colleges and educational institutions of the country were assembled in the gymnasium Yale college this morning when the seventh annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement Physical Education was called to order. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Professor Seaver of Yale, Prof. Gulick of Springfield, Mass., and Prof. Sargent of Harvard, and the convention then took up the question of the advance made du ing the past year in gymnastic methods. The convention will be in session for sev-

Mello Still Fighting. Buenos Ayres, April 7 .- Rio Grande do Sul advices say the insurgent troops landed from Mello's fleet are now advancing on the city.

eral days.



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Cured of a Serious Disease. "I was suffering from what is known as Bright's disease for five years, and for days at time I have been unable to straighten myself up. I was in bed for three weeks; during that time I had leeches applied and derived no benefit. Seeing Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in the papers I decided to try a bottle. I found

Sarsaparılla

relief before I had finished taking half of a bot tle. I got so much help from taking the first bottle that I decided to try another, and since taking the second bottle I feel as well as ever I did in my life." GEO. MERRETT, Toronto, Ont. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy of action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

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OCCUPY THE TABERNAL

Order to Vacate Contempt\_'Joors ar and Ringlenders Ap Whole Gang Final Town in Box Cars.

San Francisco, April Higgins, a well kno who was injured by fa ago, died yesterday. Oakland, Cal., Api morning the chief of po 250 men made a forma Baker's contingent of th occupying the tabernac place and proceed to Si cars, provided for then company. They refuse thereupon broke into the arrested a number of including Commander I leaders. Later on, the dressed the men asking to leave. They again Commander Kelly was was eventually restore the army formed in lin the railway station an mento at 4 a.m.

Oakland, April 6.—It time to get the six hu on the train, but at 5 had been stowed away sheriffs began to leav About 80 men were put did not make travelli able. The train final little after 5:30, and of its first siege of an San Francisco, Apri Gross of Oregon, B Montana, Bishop Scan Bishop Mora of Los Ar Monogue of Sacramen at the consecration of gomery as coadjutor, t ern diocese, at St. M. Sunday, are expected city to-day. Preparatio for the reception. Captain John Daws

Archer, which was west coast of British exonerated from all Kilting, of the Simla, of the Denmark, an Donahoe, sitting as a Homestead, Pa., Apri passed the night in al river bank and this mor tuous breakfast Camp

left behind and the

headed by the local b

of citizens, departed for Yale's Law New Haven, Conn., Edward J. Phelps, of to England, has prac from his recent illness walks daily. He he proposed southern tri partly resume his class he opening of the spri school, April 11th. will be taken by Judge

dace of Profes

latter's illness. Fraudulent Chine New York, April 6. Hawthorne has detail who arrived on We steamer Concho from charged with violatin clusion law. The Chi ed with passports, as were old, cancelled o like new. The cust that this fraud is ben sively upon the govern men were arrested la landed at Tampa and on the same pretence Scharf believes the Tampa are in collusion The landing there. yesterday were evide in what their passpothey were able to tell

> The Pennsylvan Uniontown, Pa., A confidently expected convention at Scottda declare the strike end lay morning the me work.

on them.

To Coin Mexi Washington, April resolution requesting enter into negotiation ing to the coinage by mints of sandard M view to extending with China and other was laid before the Teller argued in its

An Enorm New York, April 6 ago to-day the Wome ary Society of the church was brought the event will be celby the various brane country. Although few hundred dollars missionary to India i of a million member sionaries, 624 teache orphanages, and nine half a million dollar tate in India, China, America, Mexico, B and has not a single s

Prendergast's Chicago, April 6.gene Prendergast wi to-morrow, which has day, will be decided to ment that the cold-Mayor Carter H. H. be brought to the bar made another strugs life was sufficient to crowd to the vicinity court building at an ing. Unusual preca ic to the court roo large number of men on hand, attracted present proceedings American jurisprud rumors were afloat b