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THE WORD TRAITOR.

BAKINGROUDER



THE undersigned offers for rental, with 43 rooms newly furnished, the well-known and popular

FRENCH HOTEL,

Advantageously situated near the

omas H. Patterson, who has ne time, died this morning.

Out on Sittle.
NEWARK, N. J., April 10.—One hundred and twenty men and boys employed in a clarke's thread works, in East Newark, went on stilke this morning gainet a lamp the one of the others are their help-transmission of the others are their help-transmission of the others are their help-transmission of the help-transmission of the site of the sit

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they will not get the land! No se of the land is to be granted until the work of construction is commenced, and the company undertaking to build it can give satisfactory security possession plaintiff.

Cotton Factory Burned.

As a seconcing count. Lonoon, April 9,-Count Poppenheim, formerly adjutant to the late Ludwig of Bavaria, has absconded to America with the funds which he obtained by the sale of his estate, leaving a large number of creditors to bewail his flight. build it can give satisfactory security for the completion of the road. No railway, no land grant, are in effect the government's terms. The wise-

the government's terms. The wise-acres of the terminal city declare also that the request of the applicants for a land grant should be refused because there is no data to prove that the undertaking is possible. It surely might occur to them that if it is not possible to build the road, the road will not be built, and consequently the land will remain as it, of little The Minister to Washington. LONDON, April 9.—Sir Julian Paunce-fote, new British minister to Washington, will sail for New York on Saturday. He goes alone and will return in the autumn to escort Lady Pauncefote to the American capital.

Bayaged by Fire and Cholera.

Another Threatened Strike.

THE WORD TEAITOR. The WORD TEAITOR. Tegan replied whatever his private opin-for might be, he had not used the word re-ferred to. If Devoy thought he could ex-act anything further he could go to law. Further correspondence was declined. De-yoy replied that he had solicited no corres-pondence. To decline it was therefore an impertineer, He had demanded a public contradiction of a foul slander, as Egan had in the enseking and cowardly way that characterized him insinuated the same sinces before the was a first let. the was a shuffling evision, his second was a self-srident lie, and conveyed an insult in a form no one but a cur would select. Egan daved not publicly contradict the re-port lest he he proved a lisr. To this Egan up EGAN'S CHARACTEE LoxDox, April 9.—The recent free at Su-rat, India, rendered 15,000 persons home-less. Cholers has since made its appear-ance in the same district. False Rumers About Stanley. BRUSSELS, April 9.—The Independence Belge prints a despatch from Zanzibar, which says that the report that Henry M. Stanley and Ewin Bey are on the march towards Zanzibar is a story invented by the Arabe. the land will remain as it is, of little more use to the Province than if it formed part of the surface of the moon. Men blessed with an ordinary share of common sense would not dream of protesting against a project which could never be carried out

The Boulanger Indictment.

The Bealanger Indictment. PARIS, April 9.—The indictment of Gen. Boulanger is directed against Count Dillon, M. M. Laguerre, Rochefort and Dubarail, and two Parisian journalists. Can Stay in Belgium. BRUSSELS, April 9.—The government has warned Boulanger to abstain from pol-tical agitation, and promises not to expel him from Belgium if he complies.

port fest he be proved a list. To this Egan has not replied. Devoy threatens to take up EGAN'S CHARACTER and make things unpleasant forth admini-istration generally unless a public apology is made. He introduced a resolution "that whereas charges of treachery had been made purporting to eome from prom-inent members of the leagues and were cal-culated to create disturts and suspicion. Tesolved that the interests of the cause de-mand an investigation, and that we ask that a committee whose character shall be a guarantee of imperiality be appointed by Parnell to investigate the charges and the conditions of the actional movement fit. America generally, and in our beliet be accopted by themal movement is. Notrour asking and the cause de-time destruction to the crops will amount to several hundred thousand dol-arms. No direct news has been received than the tresolution and it was adopted porcy. J. P. Ryan and R. J. Hennedy sup-nell and President Fitzgerald.

WHO WAS TO BLAME? For The Loss of the American Ships at Samoa – Admirai Kimberley Con-demned for Allowing the Vessels to be Caught in the Storm. An Abandoned Bark. Sayannat, Ga., April 10.—The steamer City of Augusta, from New York, which arrived here to day, had her starboard upper works carried away and was hove to for 14 hours. She picked up the bark Al-batross 150 miles N. E. of Sayannah, aban-doned, and brought her to this port.

All ar Admiral a Admiral been ill for time the principal commercial and financial city in British Columbia, and inancial city in British Columbia, and inancial city in British Columbia, and inancial city in British Columbia, and the leve most thoroughly that she will continue to hold that position. I believe most thoroughly that she will continue to hold that position. There is hardly an industry of any rechants to the center, prise of any size carried on in British pet time to Columbia to day—whether mining, lumbering, or fishing, or cattle rais-ing—in which you will not tind a large amount of Victoris capital invested, and most of these industries have st Newark, their head offices in Victoria. I do not Forty of the In a factory and most of uses on a better basis than the merchants of Victoris. Busi-Some time, then this moring. Excursion Tickets. NEW YORK, April 10.—The Trunk Line general passenger agents to day granted the request of the dry goods merchants to make the excursion tickets for the centen-nial insugural good until May 6th, so as to give visitors to the city ample time to make purchases. Out on Strike. New April 10.—One hundred



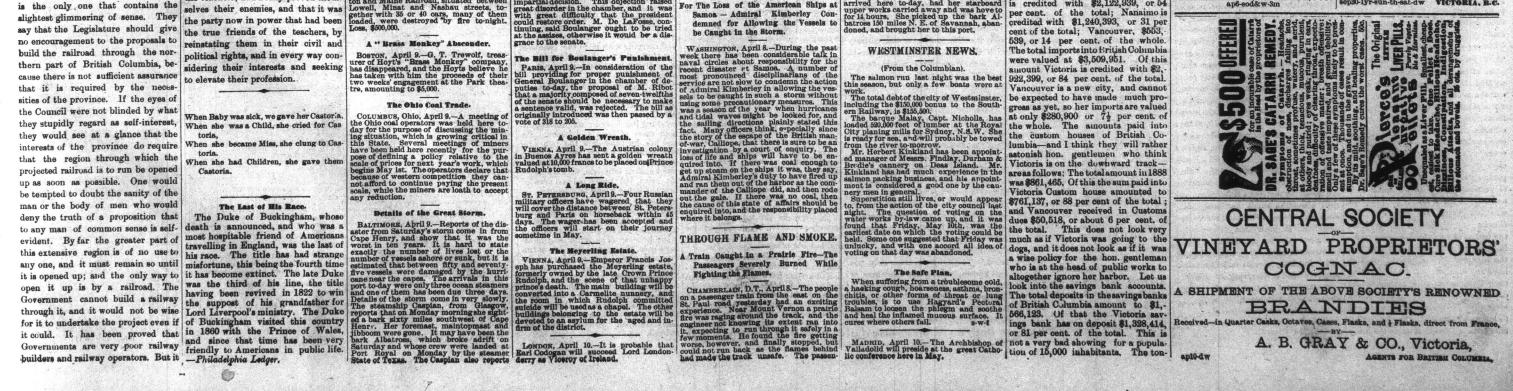
or who do business on a better basis than the merchants of Victoris. Busi-ness failures have been almost un-known, not because the volume of trade is small, for I can point to houses in Victoria to-day who do business to the extent of over a million dollars a year, several of them ranging from \$300,000 to \$700,000 a year-not a bad showing for a paw and right new York. MARDY/ELOUIS

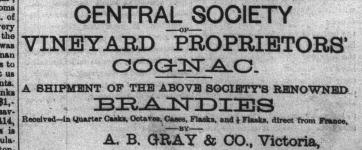
Solo, Ooo to \$700,000 s yrear-not a bad showing for a new and rising town -but because business there is con-ducted on proper commercial prin-ciples. I have here some statistics showing the exports and imports of British Columbia and the duties paid in that pr vince, and with the permission of the House I will read s few of theim in order that I may show hon.' members how fast—how very fast—the city I have the honor to represent is being distanced in the race for wealth and importance. In the year 1888 just passed, the follow ing were the figures: The exports from British Columbia were valued at \$3,928,077. Of this amount Victoria is credited with \$2,122,939, or ob per cent. of the tots!; Nanzimo is

h \$3,525,077. Of this smount victoria is credited with \$2,122,939, or 54 per cent. of the total; Nanaimo is credited with \$1,240,393, or 31 per cent of the total; Vancouver, \$553, 539, or 14 per cent. of the whole. The total imports into British Columbia were valued at \$3,509,951. Of this amount Victoria is credited with \$2,-the sequence of the value of the total. Vancouver is a new city, and cannot be expected to have made much pro-gress as yet, so her imports are valued at only \$280,900 or 7 is per cent. of the whole. The amounts paid into the whole. The amounts paid into the custom houses of British Co-lumbia—and I think they will rather astonish hon. gentlemen who think Victoria is on the dowhward track— areas follows: The total amount in 1888 was \$361,465, Of this the sum paid into Victoria Custom house amounted to \$761,137, or 88 per cent of the total; and Vancouver received in Customs due \$505,18 on shout 6 ner cent of



Sole Agents for British Collumbia Corner Government and Johnson streets, sep30-lyr-sun-th-sat-dw VICTORIA, B.C.





Boulanger's Trial.
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Parts. April 9.— The bill describing the trial by the senate, was discussed to day in the chamber of deputies. M. De LaFosse denounced the bill is an insult to the public conscience. He declared that a political decision. This objection raised great disorder in the chamber, and it was with great disorder. M. De LaFosse, contact the senate, outlet to the president consideration of the senate.
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The Hill for Boulanger's Publishment.
Paris, April 9.— In consideration of the bill providing for proper publishment of General Boulanger in the chamber of deputies to day, the proposal of M. Ribot that a majority composed of seven-tweiths of the senate valid. Was rejected. The bill as ovote of 318 to 205.