

Fined Ten Francs. BRUGES, Feb. 19.—The Tribunal has fined M. Canevet and M. Rochefort, ten francs for indulging in a brawl in the Kursolat, Ostend.

McCarthyltes Rule the Roost.

McCaribylics Enlie 156 Rossi, LONDON, Feb. 19.—The executive com-mitee of the National League of Great Britain has been for some time in the bands of the McCarthylics, and has dedided that the St. Patrick's Day meetings of the va-rious branches shall be addressed by Mc-Carthy speakers.

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correspondent says: "Sir Hector Langevin has, I am informed, abandoned his inten-tion of running in Richelieu. Bush, Liberal, has been nominated for Algoma. Further nominations are: East Gray, Clark, Liberal: East Durham, Grady, Equal Rights; Dundas, Johnson, Liberal. The Empress in Paris. PARIS, Feb. 19.—Empress Frederick walked in the garden of the Tuileries, and drove in the Bois de Boulogne. She was

of Toronto, has declined the Equal Rights' nomination in West Peterboro, and it has been decided to place no Equal Rights' can-didate in the field in that riding. The Mail's Special. TORONTO, Feb. 19.—The Mail's Montreal

BUENOS AVRES, Feb. 21.-A despatch reeived here from Valparaiso, says that a

The Contest in Chi

It is thought but it is evident that he depended upon to lead t all night sitting, and ng, and this is

The Swift Messenger, VIENNA, Feb. 21.—Count Bylant, the German statesman and diplomat, died in this city, to-day, of heart disease. any Imperial or English min master or dictator." Parnell Northampton and Hartlepool as hone rule is in no danger, an great point is to obtain genuine ham home rule.

ARIS, FED. 21.—The Journal des Debats expresses the hope that, in the interest of Europeans, Canada will not surrender to the United States, whose dream is to ex-tend its economic leadership to the two American continents. PARIS, Feb. 21.-The Journal des Debats

# Excites considerable and Liberals. Twice this wee

and that the Premier Col. Denison, who is an I Federationist, to en-inister of Militia.



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CANADIAN NEWS.

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, #RIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1891. From THE DAILY COLONIST. Febr A SERIOUS BLUNDER. A SERIOUS BLUNDER. Capt. Scott Talks About the Chilian Rebellion – The Warspite's Boat Fired On. How the West Indian Bade Defiance to a Rebel Warship—Excit-ing Incidents. We can kill you just as fast as you the steamer West Indian, comes into port, the tale was one of misery and danger; of almost miraculous deliverance from the save the determined reply. "We can kill you just as fast as you of the steamer West Indian, comes into port, the tale was one of misery and danger; of almost miraculous deliverance from the steners the sciting scenes in connection with the Chilian, rebellion, witnessed dur, ing the enforced stay of the West Indian; Coronel. The causes leading up to the rebellion are the science was leading up to the rebellion are balmasced and his party, having the major; ity in the Chilian parliament, passed and to ablish the navy, and tie up all the manifer was comediate might was the context on the stere." This was comething that the young the major; ity in the Chilian parliament, passed and the stere was suggestion that fairly stag-gered the Chilian. He looked at the cap-tabe was the rebuilt and the second dur, the will all go to the bottom to-the the chilian parliament, passed dur, the science and the second to the science in a connection balmasceles and the party, having the major; ity in the Chilian parliament, passed dur, the chilian deliverance from the science of the was the the science of th LOCAL AND PROVINCI December 10th, but was again persuaded to return to Basch by his peadings and prom-ises. On January 18th she left him the third time and declined to return. Among other charges Mrs. Basch prefers against her husband is that of habitually insulting In the Daily Colonist, February LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. UNDER CHILIAN FIRE. From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 20. MEDICAL. Salvation Army Notes. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. aptain Palmer, of Toronto, has also charge of the Rescue Ho nouver street. Jieut Collack, aley, will assist the corps at also accounting a brass ha BABY'S FACE WAS RAW Freight and Trade. Two Feet D e Steamer West Indian Arrives from Liverpool—Boarded by a Rebel Gunboat. The steamer City of Kingston brought in it evening, one car of paint, six of sheep, is of flour and one of mixed merchandise. Yesterday's steamer from Westminster ought 60 head of cattle, and 2,000 cases Traser river salmon for re-shipment to Terminister. The Stear The snow was vesterday reported as being two feet deep in some places on the line of the E. & N. railway. It fell steadly in Victoria last night, but melted as soon as it touched the muddy streets. Election Schoes. Ist Liberal Candidate—"What's in a Distressing Itching Skin Disease Cured in One Month by the are organizing a brass nnial Anniversary. Cuticura Remedies. Outicura Remedies. When our boy was six weeks old he had a rach on his cheek. It spread on both chocks and chin. His face was raw. Idoctored with whother advised me to try the Curroura. REMEDIES. I used the mainfully, and none week the boy locked better. In one-menth he was cured, and now he is three-signs of if returning. The child was obad had to the his face. I be curroura. REMEDIES. The con-the spread of the spread of the second spread to the pleased to see any one and talk to them of the good it has done my by. MHS. CYRUS PROSON. Two-Thirds Around the World-Inci dents of the Trip-Detained by the Rebellion. tennial anniversary of J eld on March 2nd. The an I be generally observed throug , especially in Toronto. John s born January 17th, 1703, reh 2nd, 1791. British Columbia. Ores. A memerandum of sulphurets left for treatment at the Barkerville seduction works, during December, shows the Black Jack company's concentrated ores to have yielded 90%. These of the William's Creek Canyon Company, 87.5, being ore blasted from ledge croppings and those of the Island Mountain Company, concentrates 36.04. The fine gold from the Black Jack amount-edito.\$180.34. ame ?" 2nd L. C.—"A good deal." lst L. C.—"How many votes ?" 2nd L. C.—" Mum's the word." arrs, newcombe Dead. sterday morning, Mrs. C. F. New-se, wife of Dr. Newcombe, of Victoria, red this life, at the age of 33 years. was an only daughter of the late Rich-trnold, surgeon major Madras army, ras born in India, on December 3, Many friends here will sympathize the doctor in his affliction. At 9 o'clock, yesterday morning, the steamer West Indian, arrived in Esquimals from Liverpool, England, with all on board in the best of health and the cargo in A 1 Port Angeles and Victor To is understood that the C.P.N. arranging to put the steamer Man regular service between this city a Angeles. The George E. Starr no A Pair of Donkeys. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> In addition to passengers and freight, the teamer West Indian, from Liverpool, rought to Victoria a pair of thoroughbred lonkeys—Jack and Jenny—who were the sets of all on beast during the trip. It is ateaded to offer them for sale. was born in Many frier condition. Capt. Scott, who was here last year with his shipwrecked crew, picked up by the Wanlock, is in command, and so this Angeles. The George E. Starr he run every week, arriving Sat and departing Sundays. in his afflig Honor to shorman. U. S. Consul Myers invites the American residents of Victoria who desire to pay their respects to the memory of the late General William T. Sherman, and all others who may see fit to be present, to meet in the hall of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, on Saturday, February 21st, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of taking appropriate action. Snow Bound. For the first time this winter, the train on the E. and N. railway was the mow yesterday. Between and Chemainus the winter over two feet thick, and the locomotiv run ahead three times to break the Hore Street Cars Ordere The directors of the National Tramway and Lighting Co. met y It was decided to order two sun from St. Louis. The proposition tending the tramway into the sub sonsidered, but nothing was fully The Loretta Picked Up. The Loretta Field U. dispatch from San Francisco, says: The steamer Monts ad from Sesttle a couple of days of Blackburn reported that he h the yacht Loretta off Cape Flat it commenced to blow a gale he led to abandon her. Dust to Dust The funeral of Mra. C. F. News r late home, 16 Bellot street, at sterday afternoon. At Chris-thedral, the Rev. Mr. Beauland after a very impressive sermon, after mournful procession left for Ros etery. Messrs. Green, Dr. Has Felding, Robert sand Lowenberg ted His Should Distocated Mis Shoulder The icy sidewalk, which was the light of the "numerous" smal rday, caused the Rev. I. Burnh meet with a painful and dange . 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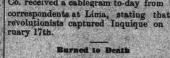
The James Bay Flats. n and about the City Hall, the been some talk as to the advi-ng in the James Bay flats, in memsner as land in front of the toma is being reclaimed, by the owork, behind which matern more portions of the harbor in the dredge, the solid stuff ind the critis, the water being more solid matter ainks dow

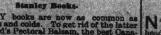
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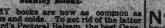
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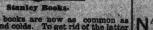
A business man in this city, w large quantity of hops which he for a higher figure than now quote ceived private advices from a frien now in Eugland as the representat now in Eugland as the representation hop growers in Oregon and Gasting that the Eoglish market is 000 bales short. One firm alone v000 bales to fill their ordors, an that the preeds cannot be supplie German hop ranchers. The Easter is strong, but not active, and it is can only be accounted for by a cowholesalers for the purpose of for prices. As it is known that the are not all supplied, the growers o expect a rise to at least 38 or 40 pound for choice hops within the months.—Seattle Telegraph.

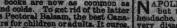
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EDICAL.

by, CYRUS PROSCH, ville, Fort Lee P. O., N. J. is president of the Prosci pany, proprietors of the plex" Photographic Shut-set, New York City. He notoriety, but is willing to not thers, and assents to encourage the use of bring relief to others.

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a Refinedies. as six weeks old he had a it spread on both checks was raw. I doctored with yet to try the CUTHOWN in one week the boy looked betrer. In one month he was cured, and now he is three years old and ne spillow-case, and pla had to tie him in a pillow-case, and pla that ha to so the face. I cannot speak too never I can. I would by e and talk to them of the boy.

### S BROWNE'S ODYNE.

ONLY CENUINE. V. PAGE WOOD stated Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE nventor of Chlorodyne, the defendant Freeman and he regretted to say ra to.-Times, July 35.

dry-goods store, but had left for Puget Sound. I followed to Olympia, and in fear days had him located. I was quietly getting my points down fine, when I was snapped up myself. So I had to give up my case and grin and bear it."

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

COOL AS A CUCUMBER.

ege of Physicians and he had received infor-it the only remedy of was Chloredyne.—Sez 364.

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Powell, and the other of Mr. Robert Ward. With the exception of the few valueless specimens to any but a scientist or a col-lector, and a handful of cigars, the bold burglar secured no booty Hereafter Mr. Unwin will look well to his window fasten-ings, and keep a loaded revolver under his-pillow.

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to the members of Friday was made in vain. A great deal has been said about the dif-ference between the McKinley tariff and the National Policy tariff. The Liberals say that there is no great difference between bal criticism. If he had consulted any gentle-man who was moderately acquainted with English literature he would have found that the Colonist renorter used the right word

in the right place. MR. BLAKES INACTION. We see that the Hon. Edward Blake bas refused to allow himself to be put in nom-ination for West Durham. What his pre-sound, and should, and no doubt will be is reasons for retiring from the political arona are, no one seems to know. Some say that his health does not permit him to en-gage in rough and tumble political contests, and others say that he declines to aid in the

### A GOOD MOVE. PROVINCIAL LEGISLAT

This city of Victoria ought to be the ter minus of a transcontinental railroad, or rather of more than one such road. Three trans

continental lines now really terminate here.

need is direct rail communication. Cities far more unfavorably situated get all the

railroad accommodation they need. The fact that Victoria is the nearest port to

First Session of the Sixth Parl NINETEENTH DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. After prayers, by Rt. Re

Cridge, MR. Corron presented a pet the Board of Trade of Vancouver. REPORT. MR. MARTIN presented the re-

ommittee on standing orders ills, announcing that a number or private bills were in order. THE SPEAKER ruled that two favor of a wagen road to i mouth, were out of order, as expenditure of public money.

THE CHINESE QUESTION

COL BARER moved "Whereas duction of what is known as the a clause into private bills may p effect the incoduction of capital clause into private bills may p affect the incoduction of capital area of private enterprises, and n detrimen al to the interests of laboring classes of the province in ing with toide, by limiting freed tract and by checking the proc-certain vihuable inductries; and there is cound a able doubt which position of such a clause in pro-sanctioned by the Legislatare of vince, has any legal force; and is not expedient that this How-staltify itself by passing a to which presented to His Honor, to Governor, praying him to judgment of the Supreme Court of vince to be taken as to the power Honse to pass certain acts and cla hibiting the employment of Chines Cour. Baxars said he had moved lution in the hope that, if it would, in the future, save much o of the House, which would ot wasted, in the constant discussi anti-Chinese clauses whenever bill come before it. Notivithera woma, in the ruthe, save fulled of the House, which would of wasted, in the constant discuss anti-Chinese clauses whenever bill came before it. Notwithstan some of the remarks, which he wa make, might not possibly be in sympathy with the majority in it or with the people outside the H would not deter him from the exp his honest capvictions on the su he should therefore endeavor to r the time being, the electioneerin phere which obscured the Chinese in order to look at it from a b clearer point of view, viz, its tr upon the trade and future pro-this province, more especially in to the interests of the white classes. He had such a supreme for idleness and indolence that lation which would tend to exal mity of labor and henefit the wo would always receive his warmes but he maintained that anti-Chi lation would have the opposite at of trade. It was trade, yould hadmaid, labor, which must do vast natural resources of this co bring them to market. But who be found markets for Canada's duce? That question might a answord by pointing to the be found markets for Canada's duce? That question might answered by pointing to the line of steamers just about to running between this province. Those steamers had cost million and were equal to any line in They had not been built out of p but by hard hearded business clearly foresaw the vast trade w untrammelled, would arise bo province and the peoplither. At might hans, be known to many nne Pacific. It might haps, be known to m of this Home, that the Clura had already remonstrated, in manner, with the British against the treatment of the British Columbia and it has static the treatment of the cluded from British Col uluded from British Colu-ojects and consequently uld be excluded from Chin juvenile province, wi perity still lay in th reial suicide by off, by mans of the gislation, the principal ma was b fore the con

might be argued that the Chinese across the Pac fie plus population seeking A its Jahor and that its labor, and that, just as wa its own level by the law of grav-the law of sopply and demand, would flow into this pu-flood it with labor, exclusion of the white m some barrier were erected to effe-such an influx. That barriet la hand. By the British North An-the province was permitted to name. By the British North Am the province was permitted to own taxes, and if it found that were immigrating in objectionalit it had only to pull the lever and thus regulate that influx. That such could be done was pre-statistics of the last few ye showed that the \$50 tax had ly reduced the number of Ch province. Acam, it was approximately the statement of the statement of the statement. showed that the \$50 tax has ly reduced the number of Ch province. Agam, it was argu-imnigration of Chinese in a tended to reduce wages. That true as to money wages, but no wages, and he would, therefore House to mark the distinction wages were by no means the real wages. For instance it known that in the time of Hover three bundred years ago, in England, who then only reo-pence a day money wages, were of than the laborers of the press received half a crown. The rea-fourpence then would purchase in necessaries of life than half a de now, or, to bring the m home, a man who, during the g fever of this country, received wages when flour was \$50 a sad off than a man would be who r day with flour at \$3 a sock, then, of Chinese immigration m ance of labor, and abundance of abundance of the raw produce

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ance of labor, and abundance of abundance of the raw produce try, or, in other words, a wi could obtain more real wages, necessaries of life, than he cou wers dearer. Again, it was that there were certain industr Province which, without Chi would have to be g as the margin for profit amall, while the Chinese were adapted for the kind of labor re exclusion of Chinese, would, in adapted for the kind of labor re excinsion of Chinese, would, in lessen the wealth of the country quently the power of employin other directions, for it must be that the merchant who made by fish canning, might very pro-that money in remote parts of ince, such as Cariboo or Kootem ince, or these enterprises, and or other enterprises, and ital created by Chiness labor

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John Macdonald and his ined issue. This, of it-wy you on another occa-omentous question for the ria to decide. But, be-the local or provincial cely of less importance, ome respects of almost. Let us suppose that an and Marchant are would follow? Simply Id be politically isolated, bis delegation would then tives and two Indepen-r would form part of the vill control the gov-he country (for no iberal or Conservative, at Sir John will be dewill control the gov-he country (for no iberal or Conservative, at Sir John will be de-d on most matters accord is their support, and the assumed, would be found to the demands they it. Indeed, the fast that the whole of the mem-Columbia, were generally Administration, would ure more for their con-would otherwise be the our two stalwart "Inde-nored by both Conserva-what would be trans-ts of the province outside out any intention of re-the people of Vancouver, e to suppose that they age of the practical dis-victoria, to plead their would be neglecting the ed within their reach, not. At a great they could claim d by the patriotic party; indiated hostility to the at. And other portions and follow snit. While er, with that grim cynic-it, might observe that e gods wish to destroy, d, "the pious Columbian e cry of joy; "Now are ed into our hand," while id come a startling he gods wish to destroy did come a startling he is short might be expect-we adopt such a suicidal emplemen and Marchant varies what would be the at Victoris, hostile alone to the administration, oces fostered while her-

BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

ith the United States. This is the inter-

look upon the men who are trying to make it the policy of the Canadian Government as disguised annexationists.

UNRELIABLE.

The disguise of Independence does not suit either of the Opposition candidates. They are not independent, and they can-not speak for five minutes without convino-ing the dullest and least discerning of their hearers that they are out and out Grits.

hearers that they are out and out urres. We are sorry to see too that they resort to the tricks and devices of partisans of the most unscrupulous class. Not only do they pretend to be what they are not, but they

### Upe Colonist. of the conspicuous facts to which we have AN OBSTRUCTIONIST. FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 27.

### GOLD OR GLITTER. ?

We see in the Vancouver World of Sat

GOLD OR GLITTER. ? We see in the Vancouver World of Sat-urday, an obstructionist article conceived in the narrowest spirit of mossheckism. There is unlimited free trade with the United States, which, as is easily, seen, means annexation. They say that the United States is greatly more prosperous than Canada, and that it goes ahead much faster. The picture which they draw of the cordition of the neople of the United States faster. The picture which they draw of the condition of the people of the United States is rose-colored in the extreme. But is it true to life? Would the people of Canada, as a whole, be much better off, if the pro-vinces, which now form the Dominion, were States of the Union? We know that there are many who are ready to shout, yes. They up the Kootenay district from the south have got into the habit of praising every-

have got into the habit of praising everything Canadian without taking the trouble to en-quire whether there are good grounds for either their praise or their detraction. Now, let us enquire into this matter a little. 'Are there not indications that the Americans as a people are not better off than Canadians as a people. We grant that there are many more rich people in the United States in proportion to the popula-tion than there are in Canada. But that fact does not show that the people, man for man, of the United States live in greater confort than they do in Canada. Many of these rich men, by rings and com these rich men, by rings and com-binations of one kind and another region. They will not take away the tax binations of one kind and another contrive to put into their own pockets what in fairness belongs to the producer. Last summer, a very intelligent young eattle-man, from New Mexico, vinited Victoria. He dealared that he and his class were no-thing better than peons or series of the great cattle. The bargain between them and the cattle. The bargain between them and the ranchers was anything but a free contract. They had to take what the syndicates of fered or keep more stock than they could carry. There was no use in an individual rancher, or a company of ranchers, trying to rancher, or a company of ranchers, trying to all obstacles, is sure in the long run to take the shortest runs. A glance at the map had business independently. The syndicates the shortest runts. A glance at the map had the advantage of them in the matter of will convince any intelligent man that it had the advantage of them in the matter of freights and every other way, so that to at-tempt throw off their yoke was the surest road to ruin. This man advised all British Columbians that he talked to, to keep their own country for themselves. They are free now. They would not be free if they came under the iron rule of American trusts and

a ow. They would not be free if they came under the iron rule of American trusts and rings. It does not appear that the farmers of the Western and South-western States are much better off than the cattlemen. What is the meaning of this Farmers' Alliance that has become a power in the United States? It is composed of farmers, who find it extremely hard to live, although they have sixty millions and more of people to feed. A very large proportion of their farms are heavily mortgaged, so heavily that their nominal owners, despairing of get-ting clear of them impracticable and some absurd. We hear of combinations of far-mers, the object of which is to prevent farms sold under foreclosure being bought and oc-cupied. In some parts of the States, the man who buys a farm sold because its owner cannot pay his lawful debts, does so at the petting to be more common in some of the states, the is the ifficulties they make many proposals some of them impracticable and some absurd. We hear of combinations of far-mers, the object of which is to prevent farms sold under foreclosure being bought and oc-cupied. In some parts of the States, the man who buys a farm sold because its owner cannot pay his lawful debts, does so at the petting to be more common in some of the life time, and we believe that if the proper steps are taken to utilize the advan-tages of that rich region that result can be attained in a very few years. There is no time like the present, and if the railways can be had be tus haves them mow." eupied. In some parts of the States, the man who buys a farm sold because its owner cannot pay his lawful debts, does so at the seril of his life and liberty. The boycott is getting to be more common in some of the States than it is in Ireland. All this shows that the wen who farm the great Western The World, for want of something to

es of British free trade. If the bargain CAPT. MCALLUMS LETTER. which Mr. Marchant advocates is present condition ever made, Canadians will have to a braitors." We cheerfully give insertion to Captain

ever made, Canadians will have to accept a tariff of not twenty or forty, but sixty per cent. against all the world, Great Britain included. No one should allow himself to be deceived by Mr. Marchant, or anyone selse, on this point. The Americans are the greatest pro-tectionists in the world, and the English free trader who tries to persuade Canadians to adopt their commercial system, is a com-McCallum's vigorous and well written letter on the question at issue between the Gov-rament of the Dominion and the Opposition. We do not agree with what he says on annexation and the National Policy, but his advocacy of union with the United States is open and undisguised. He makes no secret of the object he wishes to attain. eing an honest and an honorable man, he tree trader who tries to persuade Canadians to adopt their commercial system, is a com-mercial Judas and an economic apostate. Mr. Marchant may try to deny that he is recommending American protection to the people of Victoria, but if he does not be-lieve that he is doing that, and nothing orns to attempt to gain by false pre-neces and by treacherous and underhand cans what he believes would be advanageous to Canada. In this he lifters from the leading advocates of

unrestricted reciprocity. Their object, no loubt, is political union with the United tates, but they declare that all they want States, but they declare that all they want is reciprocity in trade. They are not hom-est enough to tell the people the price that must be paid for the kind of reciprocity they desire, or to what it must inevitably lead. They use reciprocity as a bait for their annexation trap, carefully concealing all the unpleasant features of their contri-vance and denying that they exist. pretation that is given it by the best thinkers and the most experienced politi-cians in Canada, in Great Britain and the United States, and this is why it is fair to

But Captain McCallum, who favors an-nexation, tells his readers what unre-stricted reciprocity implies and what is really means. He strips the advocates of anrestricted reciprocity of their disguise, and refuses to walk in their crooked path. He puts the issue plainly. Under which Flag-"The Union Jack or the Stars and

tripes ?" A DISSEMBLER

with those two countries is made free, what we have with the rest of the world is hardly lio services within its bounds, the very con-siderable sum of \$212,151.06. It should be remembered that Mr. Temworth talking about. We do not suppose that Mr. Marchant has accepted the nomin

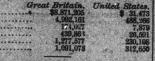
tion of the believers in unrestricted recip ocity without having looked at the subject tion of the believers in un rom all sides, and knowing exactly what it means. This being the case it is only fair to conclude that his professions, like his political name, are false, and uttered with

States than it is in Ireland. All this shows that the men who farm the great Western prairies of the United States are neither contented nor prosperous. They complain of the railroads, they rebel against the banks and the loan companies, they declare that they are robbed by the Government, which taxes everything they consume to and does net late triffs aread in the knows what he wants that they are robbed by the Government, which taxes everything they consume to and does net late triffs aread in the knows what he wants that they are robbed by the Government, which taxes everything they consume to and does net late triffs aread in the knows what he wants that they are robbed by the Government, which taxes everything they consume to that such a relation between the two count the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with Canada consider, as a matter of course, the subject of unlimited free trade with the subject of unlimited free trade with

"Trotting out the old hobgoblin howl is peculiar both in a political and a literary sense. Politically it is very decidedly Gritty. If it were not such pure and unmiti-Gritty. If it were not such pure and unmit gated nonsense one might think it was clipped from the Toronto Globe or th Vistoria Times, but the metaphor is a herribly mixed it must be original. W

advise our contemporary when it next attempts a figure of speech to call in the aid of the scissors. It can wield that convenient weapon much more skillfully than it can the MR. MARCHANT, no doubt, thought that else, he must be a mere parrot, who repea he was saying something wonderfully clever when he spoke of coal as the only thing which Canada could send to Great Britain. what he has learned by rote without any idea of its real significance. Unrestricted reciprocity means protection of the most stringent kind. It means **discrimination** to Of course the Independent candidate know very little indeed about Canada or its trade the extent of almost prohibition against Great Britain, and it means political unior out, if he enquired he would have found

that the trade between this country and England is considerable, and that there are many Canadian commodities for which it is a better customer than the United States. Here are some of them. The items are taken from the trade and navigation re-



to the manufacturer of free raw materials. This is precisely what they will not get under unrestricted reciprocity. One of the planks of Mr. Cleveland's platform was free raw materials. He went to the country of that issue and was beaten. Under unreprofesses to be opposed to discrimination against the Mother Country, yet he is the most unsarupulous class. Not only do they the United States. We do not think set inghtly of Mc. Marchant's common sense eard intelligence as to suppose for a momon that he believes it possible to have annes audintelligence as to suppose for a momon instance, presumed upon the dislike which ammers of the States treated in the matter is popular audinece has to examine figure a popular audinece has to hear examine figure a popular audinece has to hear examine figure a popular audinece has to heave in popular audinece has to be acceled that ho would like to make a few manufacturers. who were bled freely to supply funds for the form the audine rela-tions with Great Britain, then we must necessarily discriminate against the country in the Dirich States and Canada will, as far as the triff in conter to make a so ware to form the base are trade with both countries, or, if she has the bas to the allows all popular audines popular the whole farmed in the must have free trade with both counties, or, if she has the bas to the allows all popular audines popular the bas to the deal, or it will not come or site form it, he leff out the Dorninion the popular the imposible to unde that issue and was bearen. Under mire-stricted reciprocity, with the McKinley tariff against Great Britain and the rest of the world, the manufacturers would ask in vain for free raw material. How were the

the adoption of a 60 per cent tariff against all the world except the United States. How much free trade is there in that?

It should be remembered that Mr. Templeman had time and opportunity to correct any mistake that he might have inadvert-edly made when addressing the andience in the theatre. His address was delivered on Saturday night and the report of it did not appear in the Times until Monday evening. Mr. Templeman no doubt saw the proofs of the report, or he ought to have seen them, and yet he allowed the deceptive statement to go to the country. For it is on the report of his speech as published in his own paper that we base our remarks. We for our part, cannot see what can be said in extenu-ation of this flagrant attempt to deceive the sent to unlimited free trade with the electors. It cannot be said that the calcula-United States it will be Canada which will tion was a rough one and a mistake might have to accept American protection, and not easily be made. Such a calculation given the United States Templeman and Marchant's free trade.





Epilepsy or Fits RHEUMATISM

It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indispu-act that medical science has utterly failed to afford re-heumatic cases. We venture the assertion that all c pleasant to be predical science has the sector of the se gnizing this fact, are and of Nature's forces.

TO RESTORE MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD. As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws for righ ving, it follows that every one has committed more or less rors which have left visible blemishes. To erase these eviwhich have left visible blemianes. To erase these evi-s of past errors, there is nothing to equal idectricity as ad by the Owen Electric Body Battery. Rest assured, loctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind ef its practising a most dangerous form of carlataniam. E CHALLENGE: THE WORLD to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the con-trol of the patient as completely as this. We can use the same belt on an infant that we would on a giant by simply reducing the patient of the patient of the same in the market for aumber of cells Other belts have been in the or ten years longer, but to-d y there are a manufactured and sold than any other make ELECTRIC IN OLES. Dr. Owen's Electric States and cure Church States es will pre-

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power, and having used other belts prior to use of yours, I can say that it is the best I ve ever worn." Jas. Blair, Post Dalhousie. "Have been a sufferer for years from nervous headaches and neuralgia. After trying one of your belts am more than satisfied with it. Can knock out a headache now in fifteen minutes that used to keep me in hed for days." Thomas Gales, Orawlord Street, Toronto. "Am'much pleased with belt: it has done me great deal of good already." J. Sergerim, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP BELTS.

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ity in trade with the United Stat pon your especial line of business? This was the question that a C an determined to ask, yesterd oon, of every manufacturer whom atch at home. Owing to the fac was Saturday, and many of the r to prepare for the enjoyment an ce of Sunday, he did not get half ance of Sunday, he did not get half, ne-third, through with the list of acturers, but the replies of those iewed are very significant. Mr. W. F. Bullen, secretary and n f the Albion Iron Works Co., was that hive of industry, so busy to ould only spare a momen enversation. "How would un conversation. "How would un all recipiocity affect us?" seated in answer to the newsmu uiry, "why it would stop every to his establishment. It would throw

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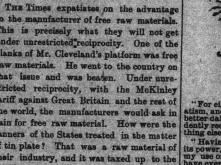
asted in answer to the very w his establishment. It would stop every w his establishment. It would'throw 2 nen here out'of employment, whose mount to \$200,000 a year, and who is in doing \$600,000 or \$700,000 a unsiness every year. It would shu he Albion Iron Works: that's one would do: And the other branches instry would be crushed in just the manner. Unrestricted reciprocity mindreds of now prosperous workm looking for and unable to obtain wor Mr. T. B. Pearson, of the T. B. & Co., clothing manufacturers, Yate was next seen. He said: "Why knock us endwise. With labor the is here, we can hardly compete n Rastern goods. The difficulty is however, and we can meet it; if we

Asstern-goods. The difficulty is nowever, and we can meet ic; if we ret unrestricted reciprocity, it woul ly crush us out." Mr. J. Piercy, of J. Piercy & neighboring firm and in the same lade, was equally pronounced in pression of opinion. Said he: "I e most disadvantageous to o e could never afford to be mpetition with American manufactor and a set much cheaper labor; t while the province is as new

Mr. Mann, of Muirhead & Ma and door manifacturers and lumber u aid that, in his opinion, a policy ection was the only one under w astries could be developed in Brit mbia. He would vote for Prior and nd the same reasons that influence to doubt cause all others in the sa

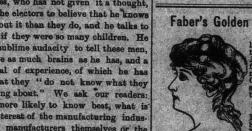
In doubt cause all others in the same rote the same ticket. Mr. T. B. Hall, speaking for the Y Roller Flour Mills, which have h sently commensed business, and an running night and day, said: "V wenty two white men at our pla they would have to walk the plauk use it's this way with our business og mills on the other side of the bould run full time for nine month year, to supply their own trade, other three months to supply British in. The expense of running a t chonsand barrels capacity is not mu than that of one half the size. Unit de reciprocity would mean the ruin than that of one half the size. ed reciprocity would mean the r the milling industry in this provi now promises to take a most imp in advancing the prosperity

 advancing the prosperity of Joinnbia."
 Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, managing of for the Ames, Holden Co., said, to p thing in a nutshell, unrestricted reci-would simply close up the boot a factories here, as well as everywhere Canada. But he did not think that t ple of Canada favored any such pol-Mr. D. R. Ker, of Brackman & Ke prietors of the North Saanich mil also have prepared for at once erection operating a large flouring mill at the what, responded to the question of porter with: "TI tell you just means to us. If unrestricted reci-in this t been made an issue in thi ald have had the contract f to us. If unrest and it would be mill let, and it would be building in we had no protective policy, we'd give up business; we can't go on wi mill, which means business and go ployment for Victorians." Mr. W. J. Peodray, proprietor British Columbia Soap Works, and facturer of soaps of all kinds, v blueing, blacking and stove poli watched with pride the steady gro his business until it is now in the fro of provincial enterprises. He says we are able to sell our wares with over the Sound, as well as in our ow vince. If we had unrestricted recip the big soap firms of Chicago would worth their while to send in their wholesale, to gobble up the British bia trade. We would have to shut that's all." bia trade. We would have to shut that's all." Mr. M. Beker, the pioneer grain a dealer of the province, while net a facturer, is well qualified to speak if farming community. He states that stricted reciprocity would "kill farm British Columbia, just as sure as Manitoba, with its immense areas o cultural land, could meet the States on something like equal g With our province the case is di Wheat could not be raised here wit profit at all, if the American article e paying duty. Agriculture is just ning to become an important in especially along the Fraser river, a aying they. Agriculture is just ing to become an important in specially along the Fraser river, a cestricted reciprocity would kill it in ancy. Why, wheat could be broug iom Portland with only half the of bringing it from Chilliwhack, at toone product wouldn't stand the ghe hear " nome product wouldn't stand the ghe show " The furniture manufacturers, who a very substantial and important bu would, by unrestricted reciprocity, be out of existence; the carriage fa would share a like fasts, and one iroat prominent city brewers tol COLONIST man, yesteaday, that whi American beer, which sold at \$7 a b home, was brought here and sold for with unrestricted reciprocity it wo irely supplant the genuine beer brewe which was a far more healthy be I American beer came in duty fr all firms in Victoria could not h thand against the big companies area



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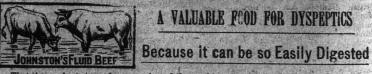
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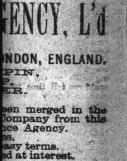
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British subject I was born-a British subject I will die. With ny utmost effort, with my latest breath, will I oppose the 'veiled trea-son' which attempts by sordid means and mercenary proffers to lure our people from their allegiance."—Sir John Macdonald's Moniform

not the model we require for this world; here we want an open market tree trade for everything, with no le tive interference with our internal

were interference with our internal com-merce, except for the defence of life and property. We believe that the widest pas-sible liberty for individual exertion, limited indu by the just rights of others, is the political and commercial creed best worth fighting constitutionally to obtain. A Canada has been governed almost to death under the Tory Imperial regime, and only an entirely new departure p can en sure a new and prosperous life. Let the present contest be fairly fought result will be the present voice of Canada. If the Liberls win, then let the repre-rentatives of the people conscience, and invite the Government of America to a congress to consider the whole question of our analgamation with themselves, and the terms of such marriage contract. There can be no nonsense about " veiled independence at the basis of this proposed alliance (inevitable in the long run) has as-suredly, in some messure, been precipitated by the political inso four more recent Ad-ministration, and the ecospegoat "National burden into the wilderness. But, whichever side wins in this present political struggle, me esting, the question: Under which flagf for, practically, there is none other to con-cet. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, Arrrurs Ewn. MOCALLOW. BAILWAY CONNECTION.

VANCOUVER ANTI-KOOTENAY RAILWAY RESOLUTIONS.

To THE EDITOR :- The meeting of the ouver Board of Trade to pass resolu-asking the Legislative Assembly to resking the Legislative Assemi charters to railways in the of Kootenay seems of the

it suits their sovereign convenience to take possession of it. Can the province afford to allow this non-fruition of their long delayed hopes of a great mining development? With such re-sources as we believe we possess in our min-ing regions shall we not kick against the imperions order to "stand," and defer the prosperity which soems ready to descend upon us? Will our legislators be content to obey the behests of a company which speaks so much like a master, and then go their action? We will defer further consideration of these anti-progression resolutions until they appear fully in print. NUMPERSON

TRUSTY AND TRUE.

Dedicated to Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of the Dominion of Canada.

Close round the Flag, my friends! And with each man's might and Reject the plan that ends In the "Hail Columbia!" strain.

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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

# <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text> lower. There is a good demand for wheat for export. The Dominion of Canada re-ports 52 failures this week, against 38 last week, and 34 this week last year. The to-tal number from January 1st to date, is 383, against 356, last year. THE TRUE INWARDARSS A SOLDIER'S GRAVE. AMERICAN NEWS. and they are not going to be llar how they get it.--Halifax Chr Of the Chicf Issue at the Con The Hero of the March Through Bradstreet's Report on Busines Affairs- The Volume of Trade IT IS THE ONLY PLAN. Georgia Interred with Mill-ONSEQUENCES OF UNRESTRICTED RECIPI Liberal newspapers are evidently in Checked-Failures. The Opium Question—Serious Bail-way Accident Near New York —To be Electrocuted. Secretary of the Treasury. New York, Feb. 19. — The Continen New Yoar, Feb. 19. — The Continent, to-morrow, will say: "It is understood that the position of secretary of the treas-ury was formally tendered to Ex-governer Foster several days ago, but he did not sc-cept it until to-day. Mr. Foster and the president were closeted together for over an hour this morning, and when they separated Foster had formally accepted the treasury portfolio. Foster's name will probably be sent to the senate for confirmation as secre-tary of the treasury either Friday of Satur-day." Given Up for Lost. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-A dispatch ceived here, to-day, from Lloyd's, London, states that the s.s. Thanemore, which sailed from Baltimore November 26th last, for London, has been given up for lost. The Thanemore carried a crew of fifteen men and six cattlemen, and had 543 cattle as her cargo. Looking for Fight and Money. New York, Feb. 19.—Bob Fitzsim-mon's manager called on R. K. For to-day, and auti-orized him to cable to the National and Pelicaa clubs that Fitzsimmons would fight the winner of the Burke and Pritchard fight, under the auspices of either of the above named clubs for £1,000 a side, or a purse of £1,000. depend on the character of the next House within party should be in power for the within party should be in power for the within party should be in power for the within party should be for the weight of the Agricultural College, Gueiph? determine the agricultural College, Gueiph? "A free interchange of all the products of both countries of whatsoever a statue \*' would involve (1) An assimilation of tariff rates against all other countries (2) Of in the most distributing the same. It would not be none officials. Gold between the discontinuance of custom house officials. Gold between the discontinuance of custom house officials. Gold between the being removed, it is the the tariff, otherwise there will obviously be smuggling through one country into the seaboard, it will be necessary to assimilation for two years. AT THE BAYONET'S POINT. The Egyptians Meet and Conquer the Forces of Osman Digua, At Tokar. A Decisive Battle Fought in the Gray Dawn of Thursday—A Thousand Slain. SUARIM, Feb. 21.—News has been recive and for a county left El-feb and the forces of Qaman Digma, at Tokar on February 19th

A Fatal Collision. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The new North German Lloyd steamer Havel, which left Hoboken at Poclock, this afternoon, for Bren:en, struck the incoming Italian barque Mascott when off buoy No. 29, and sent her Mascott when off buoy No. 29, and sent her to the bottom. The Havel was proceeding under half steam, but the force of the tide sent her through the bay at a pretty rapid rate, with almost a full headway. The steamship struck the inward-bound vessel almost amidships, ent-ting her in two. The barque sank in 30 f et of water. The vessel was off Bay Ridge when the Havel struck her. While the sterunship was backing off, several of her bar, no's crew were and eleven of the bar, no's crew were saved. - Two boys who shipped on the barque at San Domingo 17 days ago were lost. The Havel's boats transferred the crew to the tag Talman and the revenue cutter Manhattan, which brough the survivors to this city. The Havel then proceeded on her voyage.

With Loss of Life. Nuw York, Feb. 20.-The New Have xpress crashed into a yard train here, torious loss of life. Louis C. eer of the New Haven train, at once and taken before the een twenty-one years with the

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Ittle group about the grave. In the midst of the services, a hoarse, low voice gave the command, "Carry Arms,"—"Order Arms," in quick succession, and the sharp click of musket barrels and the ring of the butt as it struck the ground, gave a singularly im-pressive accentuation to the solemn words of the young priest. In the middle of the service the supports

(From Our Own Correspondent) New Wastansner, Feb. 21.—On Monday last, "Scotty" Cathro, a Surrey rancher, ame to this city to buy supplies. During the afternoon he drank freely and became intoxicated. Abont 11 o'clock at night he packed his goods into an old boat, and pro-coeded to cross the river, which was full of ice, propelling the craft with only one oar. A constable endeavored to prevent him cross-ing, but Cathro was drank enough to be ob-atinate, and persisted in having his own way. Since then he has not been heard of, and it is certain that he was drowned. His boat was pickd up by an Indian yesterday, in a badly wrecked condition, on the river boat is sourt a mile betow the city on the opposite side. He was married and expect-te d his family from Scotland next week. This learned on good authority that the samon syndicate have got 11 of the 17 Fraser tiver canneries in their control, and expect to get three more. Two or three of the canners positively refused to sell or join the scheme. Tat. Scoullar is out against Mr. Corbould and in opposition to the Government. In the middle of the service the supports were removed from the casket, and it was lowered into the big brass bound caken box placed just above the grave to receive it. In the service of the Catholic church for the burial of a layman, Father Sherman was as-sisted by two acolytes. He concluded with the invocation, "May his soul, and the souls of all the faithful departed, rest in peace, amen. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, amen."

A PATRIOTIC VIEW. All true patriots wish the Dominion to go on growing up and become a great Cana-dian and British power, which is best for ourselves, best, too. for the Americans south of us, and let Reformers and Conservatives who love Canada show this by their votes on the 5th of March next—Charles Durand, a life-long Ontario Liberal.

iffe-long Ontario Liberal. WILL RESULT IN ABSORPTION. Sir John Macdonald is correct in assert ing that unrestricted reciprocity means in the end annexation. It is of opinion that "Sir John will probably win in the ap-proaching election," though it adds that the McKinley bill will eventually force Canada into the arms of the United States. —Brooklyn Times. INSTRUCTED FROM WASHINGTON.

 Sit John Machamatian. It is accrete in search the second protecting share appropring share propring alexion? Should will probably win in the search like second and share the second protecting share approximately \$1,200,000. On the second protecting share approximate was fought between the Egyptian troom which recently left El-Teb and the forces

lection. After remarks from Senator MoInnes, the resolution was adopted, and the meeting adjourned after passing a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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NANAIMO, Feb. 19 .- F. D. Little, superitendent of the Union colliery, has been

intendent of the Union colliery, has been anymoned to answer the charge of employ-ing Chinamen underground. The case will be heard in this city on Monday afternoon, before Judge Harrison. Wm. Haslam's sash factory, this morning. Bavinia, an Italian, and Thos. Kallas were hurt in the Wellington colliery, yes-terday. It is stated that placer diggings have been struck in Alberni, and the Chinese are making §5 per day, which is doubtful. Election news is very quiet, the general feeling being that Mr. Gordon is sure of re-election by a larger majority than last time, in case of a contest. The impression is gaining ground that he will be returned by acclamation. Patterson or Dixon are not looked upon as being in the contest at all.

The total income from British Columbia is of year was approximately \$1,260,000. On the other side, all that had been expended on Dominion account during the year, had been \$698,763 00, possibly \$700,000. Thus Victoria paid over \$200,000 per annum more than the entire province received last year. He was a free trailer (cheers), in free trade withing as near a

The Provinces All in Favor Government, Including P. French Institutions said to be to Destruction if the L erals Succeed.

are Doomed to Destructi "Requiescant in Pacel From Our Own Correspo

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 23.-Lates n the East indicate a clean a the Government in New Brunswid scats are likely to be captured i Edward Island. Nova Scotia han hold her own. The latest se the revulsion of feeling in Que tire Castor party, who seceded vernment, last election, on stion, are squarely in line for cdonald. The result will be g Macdonald. The result will be g for the Government in that provin Archbishop Fabre has issued a enjoining the French Canadiana sgainst the policy which means ar and the annihilation of their iny In Ontario, the outlook is splend McMullen, of Ridean Hall kitche Will be bet some "Old Jim T

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GRITS ON THE GRID

Edward Island.

McMullen, of Ridean Hall kitch will be in the soup. "Old Jim T decentest Grit in Parliament, will home. Dr. Landerkin also. The committee on the royal tournament offer twelve bronze n competition in military exercises a Ganadian permanent corps.

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Quite a Compli Roms, Feb. 23.-The Moniteu n an article on eminent men of the elers to Archbishop Ireland, of M s the leading prelate of America.

No Privileged Chara PARIS, Feb. 23.-The annoya ppress Frederick is subjected, ampress prederics is subjected, of the explorage of reporters, is to the meagreness of the in furnished by the German embassy movements of the Empress. The ambas-alor has been informed b feet of the Seine, in response t munication on the subject, that ti titles are unable to interfere with cise hw mem ers of the press.

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Prolonged Her Visit. PARIS, Feb. 23 - Empress visited Versailles to day. She w in Paris nutil Feiday.

Sixteen Billed. London, Fel: 23 -A fearing ent is reported from the itovsk, former y knowa as B Inssian Poland. The town is Summin Foldad. 100 town is a junction for sevel at railways, and i came in collision with a most be sult, sizteen persona being killed serionsly injured. The authorities ing an investiga iou as to the ca

The British in Egypt. LONDON, Feb. 23. -In the House mons to-day, Lord Hartington as were the intentions of the gover were the intentions of the governmendati royal commission on the subje-army, as Secretary of War Stau that the government would not di Duke of Cambridge as commande as long as he desired to retain 1 Neither would the government d change - that might be needful on rence of a vacancy.



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draw, as son as the governm assured that Egypt was in no of foreign occup tion. Morley said he feared the Go was relapsing into its old policy of sion, and that the advance into the would necessitate another advance British toops. He did not desire per Lord Salisbury's policy, as he of the difficulties of the situation were playing a bad part before for breaking pedges. Difficulties found and might arise similar to Egypt, which had given Germany ar of compelling us to do what w Egypt, which had given German ref compelling us to do what espect to Zanzibar. Labouchere's motion was reju

Limited Success. London, Feb. 23.-Empress F no hurry to leave Paris, her re hat she has not yet accomplished lie object of insuring a represen French art at the fiftieth anniver French art at the fiftieth annivers founding of the Society of Berl The Empress has been a liberal pu French works of art since her ar this fact does not disarm the hostil press and a large majority of th artists to her undertaking. The has already secured a promise of operation from the Engish artis the head of the London commin Prederick Leighton, who is do can to promote an even better m tion of English art than in 188 aimiliar exhibition was held to or ate the hundr-dth anniversary of the Great, founder of the Berlin

Parnell on the Platform DUBLIN, Feb. 23.-Parnell con mpaign in Ireland yesterday. wn of Strokestown was thronge

own of Strokestown was thronge ands, several times its ordinar in, who had gathered to meet in enthusiastic procession. He re-mutatance his speech of Sunday at mony at Langford he again spoke with a cortial reception. He hon't ask you to be carried aw putturst of enthusiasm. I do no believe that victory is secur-constitutional platform on while and until the last plank is torn a and with to come in conflict wi ayonets, but should never ask yo he risk. I will take the risk the risk. I will take the

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GRITS ON THE GRIDIRON.	leader." Parnell arranged to speak at Irishtown on April 19th, the anniversary of the meeting in 1879, when he unfurled the	FARRER BRAZENS IT OUT	Europe to compete in an already over- stocked market. The Telegram says Sir John must win this election with the help	SHE FEELS FOR HER SUBJECTS.	Churchi I is going on a nine months' about ing and prospecting tear of South Africa. This is reported as showing that a general	POOR BUSINESS POLICY.
The Provinces All in Favor of the Government, Including Prince Edward Island.	league banner at that place. He will con- tinue his tour in June through Mayo and Sligo. The McCarthyites had a meeting at Derry which took the form of a branch league gathering. Parnell branch was formally	He Invites Arrest as a Traitor, and Nails "Annexation" to the Mast	Out of the Fight. KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 23Edward Hol- ton has withdrawn from the contest in	The Pope Down, on Boulangerism- Queen Victoria Sympathizes with the Spring Hill Sufferers.	The Queen's sympathy. LONDON, Feb. 25Queen Victoria has cabled her sympathy to the victime of the	President Van Horne Explains why Canadians Should Vote the Conservative Ficket
French Institutions said to be Doomed to Destruction If the Lin- erals Succeed.	dissolved, and reconstituted as a branch of the national federation. The passed resolu- tions condemning Harrington and Parnell. A Bap on the Head.	The Freight Question, Montreal Ship- pers Indignant-Increased Baies Condemned.	Chatesuquay. Escaping from the Flames. HALIPAX Feb. 23.—The house of John Hiscock, at Bay Roberts, took fire at 2	Funeral of "Carrotty Nell" The Ship- ping Boycott to be Contested for all it is Worth.	Springhill mining disester in Nova Scolla. Steps are being taken in London, Glasgow, and other leading cit as to raise funds for the victims, many of whom have relatives in Great Britain.	Unrestricted Reciprocity Would Buin the Business Interests of the Country.
Some of the Old Stand-bys who are Doomed to Destruction — "Bequiescant in Pace!"	EDINBURGH, Feb. 23.—Alex. Robertson, better known under the soubriquet of "Dandonachie," and a well known Scottish agitator, struck Lord Ingles, president of the comer of essentian incluse, over the head	Dominion and Provincial Election News-Farrer Superseded on the "Globe."	o'clock this morning. All means of escape being cut off, the father jumped out of the window and the mother dropped their children into his arms, one by one. All were thus saved except one, when the mother's nightclothes took fire, and she was	Empress Frederick Almost Causes Diplomatic Difficulties in Paris- The Old Animosity Revived.	The Thunsderer Speaks. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Times says it is hardly doubtful that the naked annexation- ist policy is unpopular in Canada. If the elections result in showing otherwise, we	The Political Situation as Viewed by a Practical Observer of the Times.
(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ortawa, Ont., Feb. 23Latest returns from the East indicate a clean awcop for the Government in New Brunswick. Three	inries are not serious.	WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 24.—Sir Charles Tupper addressed a large public meeting here last night. In the course of his speech he read two letters, one alleged to have been written to Erastus Wiman by Edward	compelled to jump with the infant in her arms. She broke her leg in the fall, and the baby was probably fatally injured. Canade First.	Empress Erederick in Paris. PARIS, Feb. 25.—The organization known as the "League of Patriots" has violently denounced the visit of the Empress	shall learn for certain that Farrar, and not Cartwright, has a clear perception of the actual position. Must Leave Paris. PARIS, Feb. 25Figaro publishes a long	MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—Senator Dram- mond has made the following letter public's MONTREAL, Que.; 21st February, 1891. My Dear Mr. Drummond—You are quite right in assuming that the statement in the letter enclosed in your note of to-day is un-
seats are likely to be captured in Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotia will more than bold her own. The latest sensation is the revulsion of feeling in Quebea. The entire Castor party, who acceded from the Government, last election, on the Riel	At Port Said. CAIRO, Feb. 23.—The steamship Empress of India arrived at Port Said Sunday morn- ing, on time. Most of the passengers dis- embarked at that place, and will visit Cairo and the summits while the steamer is	Farrer, and the other to some other genule- man by Hill, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs at Washing- tran. Farrer's letter, which is dated April 22, 1889, opens by stating that at present the Commercial Union movement is at a stand- still. As a reason for this the writer in-	Sir John will be returned to power with a bigger majority than he had when the	Frederick, of Germany, to the Palace of Versailles, on Monday last. The league has decided to hold daily meetings of protest until the Imperial visitor leaves the city. It is known here that in Berlin it was ex- pected that President Carnot would call meet the President Carnot would call	article, saying that the presence of Empress Frederick is becoming embarrassing, and hoping she will not stay beyond Friday. Hestile Parisiana. PARIS, Feb. 25.—Empress Frederick had a lengthy talk yesterday with Simon Ferry,	true. I am not well enough acquainted with the trade and industries of Canada to know that innestricted recipr city would bring prostration or ruin. I realize that for saying this I may be accused of meddling is politics, but with me this is a business ques- lion and not a political one, and it so vi
question, are squarely in line for Sir John Macdonald. The result will be great gains for the Government in that province. Archbishop Fabre has is used a pastoral enjoining the French Canadians to vote enjoining the preserve which means annexation	steamer will wait at Suez until the passen- gers arrive there. From there they leave or Colombo. The French Budget.	stances the Jesuit agitation, and says that the general belief is that the Republicans would not listen to the scheme of Commer cial union, and that a very large number of people are inclined to think that we had better make for annexation at once, instead	Edward Island. The accessions to the Con- servative ranks are simply astonishing, and prominent men of the country who have	upon the Empress Frederick ; but, after a special cabinet meeting had been held and the question had been fully discussed, it was desided that as the Empress Frederick was travelling incognito, the government might compromise the matter by seeding the chief of President Carnot's military	Pere Didon and others, on the subject of territorial concessions. It is evident that the visit of the Empress to St. Cloud and Versailles was ill-sdvised. The agistation on the subject is growing rapidly, and even the moderate p-pers urge that the Empress should not prolong her stay. Nationale	tally affects the interests that have been an- trusted to me, that I feel justified in ex- pressing my opinion plainly. Indeed, since opposite views have been attributed to me, I feel bound to do so Ne one can follow the proceedings in con-
against in profession of their in-tiuntions. In Ontario, the outlook is splendid. Mr. McMullen, of Ridean Hall kitchen fame, will be in the soup. "Old Jim Trow," the decentest Grit in Parliament, will be left at home. Dr. Landerkin also. The committee on the royal military	estimates for the fiscal year, ending in 1892, are complete to date. The revenue is £128,- 756,165, and expenses, £128,712,621.	of making two bites at a cherry, and that the old parties are rapid'y breaking up. He adds, moreover, that although the Liberals have taken up commercial union, they are not pushing it with any vigor. Contauuing, he says, "It seems to me,	I charges preferred against some politicians	visitors' book. This question of etiquette was undoubtedly the cauce of much anxiety	says that M. Constans has intimated to the	gress at Wishington and the utterances of the leading newspapers of the United States without being struck with the extra- ordinary jealousy that prevails there con- cerning Canada—jealousy growing out of the wonderful development of her trade and manufactures within the past twelve
burnament offer twelve bronze medals for competition in military exercises among the Canadian permanent corps. BY ATLANTIC CABLE.	British war ships, Royal Sovereign and Duke of Connaught, at Portsmouth, England, on next Thursday. The German ironclad Old- enburg has sailed for Portsmouth, with the	and I have talked things over late'y with maritime members as well as with Mani- toba's, that commercial union would only delay the coming of the events those people most desire, hence in the provinces referred to, commercial union does not take hold, whereas annexation will slways deniand a	proceeded against for treason." He con- tinued, "we have a grand country, and its	and worry to the memiers of the French cabinet, and was made the subject of a long and samest discussion before it was finally concluded that the Government could not dare to risk the verdict of public opinion in case President Carnot called upon the Im- perial visitor to Paris.	Rehomers. PARIS, Feb. 25. —General Boulanger, De Routede and others of the Boulauger circle, have gone to Brussels secretly, and others are expected to follow. It is believed to	years. It was this jealonay that prompted the anti-Canadian features of the McKinley bill. It was represented and believed at Washington that the Canadian farmer largely depended upon the United States for a market for many of their chief pro- ducts, and that their heralts and
Quite a Complement. Rows, Feb. 23.—The Moniteurde Rome, in an article on eminent men of the church, refers to Archibishop Ireland, of Minnesota, as the leading prelate of America.	Vice-Admiral. Queen Victoria will preside at the launching, which will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind in English history. It is expected that a majority of the English peers will be present. No Liberal Colm.	hearing." Farrer Invites Arrest. TORONTO, Feb. 24.—Sir Charles Tupper, on Monday night, at Windsor, received two private h-tters, addressed to Erastus Wi-	TORONTO, Feb. 25.—The first settler's ex- cursion train for Manitoba left last night by the Grand Trunk. There were about one hundred people and thirteen cars of stock shipped. Trains will leave Toronto every Thursday during March and April.	DEELIN, Foo. 25. — From Dusseldori, in Rhenish Prussia, comes the news of the burning of an extensive cotton mill, where- by many operatives have been thrown out	turning to party advantage the feeling aroused by the visit of the Empress Frederick. Bismarch's Son-in-Law.	be touched through their pockets, and that it was only necessary is "put on the screws" to bring about a poli- tical upheaval in Canada, and such a re- versal of the trade policy of the country as would inevitably lead to annexation. I have
No Privileged Characters. PARIS, Feb. 23.—The annoyance to which Empress Frederick is subjected, on account of the espionage of reporters, is attributed to the meagreness of the information furnished by the German embassy as to the	McCarthyites to-day, another protest is issued that they had never accepted funds from English Liberals. Pleas for Pardon.	iman, in 1889, by Hon. R. R. Hitt, a well- known Congressmar, and Farrer, of the Poronto Globe. Sir Chirles pronounced Far- rer's letter "treasonable." Farrer's letter, which will appear in to-morrow's Globe, will say that he wryte the letter attributed to him, and declares he favors the political union of Canadas with the United States,	TORONTO, Feb. 25McLean, Conserva- tive, will oppose Mr. Casey in West Elgin.	of employment. It was only with difficulty that the flames were prevented from spread- ing through the town. Stanley and Jamesen. LONDON, Feb. 25 Mrs. Jamesen. claims to have discovered evidence in Zanzibar	Connt De Ramtzan, son in-law of Prince Bismarck, is to be appointed] German Minister to the Hagne. In His Prime.	to the drift of matters at Washington, be- cance the interests of the Canadian Pacific Reilway have been threatened by all sorts of restrictive measures, and, from my knowledge of the fee ing there, I do not hesitate to say that if the result of the head of destines in Condition for the
movenients of the Empress. The German ambas-ador has been informed by the pre- fect of the Seine, in response to a com- munication on the subj-ot, that the asthor- ities are unable to interfere with the exer cise by mem ers of the press, of their legitimate activities.	says that when the cavalry overtook the enemy at Afsite, many of the dervishes surrend-red, and numbers of them dropped wound do the road. Osman Digna has but few followers. The chiefs of the tribes sent petitiens for pardon.	and invites the Dominion Government to arrest him, if it considers him a tiaitor. Col. Gibsen Ecturned. HAMIITON, Ont., Feb. 24J. M. Gib- son, a Liberal, was elected to the local legis-	that the statement made by Liberal Organ- izer Preston, that one of its employees had approached a correspondent of a United States newspaper in this city who has been	throwing an entirely new light on the quar-	aged 37. The Iron Prince. BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The Conservatives and National Liberals of Dresden are urging Harr Hultrach to aveing his assist in the Raich	authors of the McKinley bill expected, it would be another turn of the screw will follow. No comfort is to be found in the recent disaster that the Republicans suf- fered in the United States. It was not the anti-Canadian features of the McKinley bill that caused this but the home
Everything in Serenc. Longer, Teb. 23. — The Brazilian minister states that he has no advices from Ri- Janiero which would tend to confirm re- ports of renewed political trouble in Brazil.	approved Sir John. Macdonald's attempt to	Lature, to-day, by 700 majority. A Sure Winner. WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.—The big meeting held by the Conservatives here, last night, has strengthened the cause of Hugh John Macdonaid, son of the Premier. Although	connected with the management of the Empire, but it boldly affirms that no person connected with it has either for the paper,	division of Gloucestershire. He has as- sented, provided that assurance is given that the majority of the Liberal electors will support the nomination. British Advances in Euromab.	All a as to permit of Prince Bismarck be- ing elected in his place. With Non-Enion Crews. LONDON, Fob. 25.—Three [Aberdeen steamers sailed, to-day, with non-union crews.]	increased duities of many articles, the manu- facture of which at hone was intended to be forced. The increase of duties came at a time of general depression among the far- mors and working classes, and it was resent-
Preleszet Her Visit. PARIS, Feb. 23 – Empress Frederick visited Verseilles to day. She will remain in Paris until Fisikay. Sixteen Elisted	catablish reciprocity with America. Change of Government. CHRISTIANA, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian cabinet has resigned, the Storthing having adopted by 59 to 52 the liberal oursessed the diplomatic arrangements of the govern-	Campbell is a strong man, the Conservatives are confident of success. The Exchange Indignant. MONTERAL, Feb. 24.—There is a great deal of feeling among the mendiers of the	New Candidato in Chatmanguay. MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—Mr. Brown, a mer- chant of St. Dean Chrystetome has been nominated to context Chatdanguy in the Liberal interest, Mr. Holton having re-	LONDON, Feb. 25.—Advices from Bar- mah, via Calcutta, state that the British have captured Okham and Okpho, defeat- ing the rebels with considerable loss to the latter. Wantho has also hear recaptured ; the British losses were slight.	AMERICAN NEWS. The Harvel of the Coal Regions JEANSVILLS, Pa., Tob. 25The great	ed by them. Indee relations with Canada had nothing to do with it; they were not thinking of ms. Putting aside all patrictic considerations and looking at the question of unrestricted reciprosity from a strictly business standpoint, what in the name of common sense has Canada to get by it and this time? Thousands of farms in the New Scalard Stricter a basis
LONDON, Fel. 23 — A fearing railway ac- cident is reported from the town of Breet Litowsk, former y known as Berestoff, in Russian Poland. The town is a point of junction for several railways, and two trains osme in collision with a most terrible re-	LONDON, Feb. 23 In the Commons, to- day, John Morley asked whether the oper-	corn exchange upon the action of the rail- way companies increasing the charges on grain in storage one quatter of a sent, per- ushel, and an attempt will be made to get he railways to carry out their agreement of February 18, 1890, and failing in this to	rigned. The Globe Repudintes Parrow. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 25.—The Globe, this morning, after reiterating its state-	Function of "Carrety Mell." LONDON, Feb. 25.—The city to-day was the scene of a most remarkable spectacle in the function of the Coles. woman, otherwise known as "Carroty Nell," whose nurder	will be, the marvel of the coal regions. Theres- dued unners are rapidly gaining strength and only one is now in any danger. The weak-	this time? Thousands of farms in the New England States are abaodoned, the farmers of the middle States are all com- plaining, and those of some of the Western States are suffering to such an ex- tent that organized relief is necessary. The manufacturers everywhere are alarmed as to their future, and most of them are re-
sult, sixteen persons being killed and many seriously injured. The authorities are bo d ing an investign iou as to the cause of the disaster.	the Soudan. Sir James Ferguson replied	secure delivery of grain free on the track. A Rumored Change. MONTRRAL, 24. — A rumor was current in	ment that it is not responsible for the pri- vate opinions of members of its staff, says it does not hesitate to condemn the senti-	has created such excitoment. The woman, who could not have mustered haf a dozen friends before the tragedy, was followed to the grave by an enormous multitude of measurements.	est one is Birno, and in his case nature seems to be unable to rally. The doctors do not give up hope, but he is still very low, without strength even to speak, save an occasional whispered word.	ducing their output, working on short time and seeking orders at absolute cost, so that they may keep their best workmen to- gether. We are infinitely better off in

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LONDON, Feb. 23. - N. Pachite, Presiden of Skupchinis, is head of the new Servis cabinet; D. K. Ordjevitch is foreign minis ter, and Miletco, minister of war. . The Mine Accident-

night, most successfully. Up to 10 o'clock this morning, 97 bodies had been taken out.

HALLFAX, N.S., Feb. 23.—The work of recovering the bodies in the exploded Spring Hill mine was carried on throughout the

MONTERAL, 24.—A rumor was current in newspaper circles yesterday that Edward Farrar would leave the "Globe" for the present, and that his place would be tempo-rarily filled by Mr. St. John, who is about to retire from the editorship of the Mon-t eal Herald. Mr. St. John, however, denies going to the "Globe."

# TOROWTO, Feb. 25.—The Empire, to-day, pub ishes a telegram from Hon. James Yeo, of Prince Edward Island, who was said to have volunt rily retired before the conven-tion, which nominated his brother John. He says he did not voluntarily retire. Mr. Laurier and Mis Musket. TORONTO, Feb. 25.-A correspondent of

Mr. Yeo's Brillren

TOROFTO, FOO. 2.4.—A correspondent of the Empire says the Liberals are seriously thinking of having Sir Charles Tupper ar-rested, charged with libeling Mr. Laurier for accusing him of being disloyal to Canada and the Provins

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The Old Animosity. LONDON, Feb. 25.-It is now certain that the Empress Frederick will not stay in Parislater than Friday, as the sgitation

Paris later than Friday, as the sgitation against her visit is increasing, and mitters are being made more and more disagreable both for her and the German subassy. Bounat is ridiculed as a sycophant of royaity, while President Carnot receives the universal andoresement of the Bepub-i-can press for his sact in avoiding an inter-view with the Impe ial visitor, without at the same time giving occasion for offense. og Of

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A BRITISH COLUMBIAN. Feb. 25th, 1891.				
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Before Mr. Justice Drake.) Gerdiner vs. Slusswap Milling Co. — Appli that the trial be held in Kamloops instead of Victoria – Ordered plaintiff to give set carriy and \$200 to the satifaction of the Reg s rac to pay the additi nal costs of the witnesses, not being defendants themselves which may be incurred by bringing thein from Victoria to Kamloop. Such costs of the mg costs of witnesses showed by the cour-— scuridy to be given in fire days, Mr. Whittaker, by Mr. Wis an, his agent, for defendant. Turner vs. Prevost- Application for leave to amend statement of caum by insertion from diste concurrent wit. Application from diste samexed of kin as defendants. Turner vs. Prevost- Application for leave to amend statement of caum by insertion may a sanezed of kin Application granted. Dake, Jackson & Helmicen for plaintiff States & Jay for defendants. Turner Wheeles for states time are Dake, Jackson & Helmicen for plaintiff States & Jay for defendants. J. Conner Wheeles for states times are J. Conner Wheeles for states times and J. Conner Wheeles for states times and to be states for plaintiff States & Jay for defendants. J. Conner Wheeles for states times and J. Conner Wheeles for states times and the states for plaintiff States & Jay for defendants. J. Conner Wheeles for states times and the states for plaintiff States & Jay for defendants. J. Conner Wheeles for states times and times the same states by the made to the states of the same to the same states by the states for plaintiff States & Jay for defendants. J. Conner Wheeles for states times and the same times times the same states of the same to the same states of the same times times times the same states of the same states of the same states the s

According to the 57 of this House tions bettere or against a bill are or as referred to the committee on bills, but, if the time limit for the o-tion of a petition by that commit have expired, it would be an arbit meonstitutional stretch of anth damy the petitioners the right to the House on the subject. The antitled to all the light that can be by welling or otherwise, on a mean noti-12m-wky antitled to all the light that can be by petition or otherwise, on a meas which it is asked to legislate. In stance before me, I thuk the in the petitioners occupy a secondary —the value of the information can The value of the n formation cm be petition to the House being some at in. May (9th edition, page 622, says : petitions relate to any bill, or the matter of any motion appointed ident on, a member may present for the delate commons, at any to ing the sitting of the House." So is this is that of petition guarded House of Commons, that on one or motion for the Speaker to leave to be to present a petition, and was to as soon as the petition, and was to as too the House, under the commandation for the House, under the commandation for the y the hom member for East ing the site of y the Weither to the House, the House of the House, under the commandation for the y the hom member for East ing the site of y the Weither to the House of the House, under the common to for the Y the House the site of the House to the House, under the common to the House, the House to On motion on Hon. MR. Ro raling was order-d to be placed or and proceedings. REPORTS. COL. BAKER presented the report Railway committee, reporting the the Nelson & Fort Shepard tailw pany with sme.dments. The rep sdopted adopted. MB MARTIN presented the report Private Bills and Standing Orde mittee, reporting as correct the peti the Toad Mountain & Nelson T company, the Vancouver & Lulu Isl way company, the Liverpool & Can railway company. NEW BILLS MR. KELLIE introduced a bill to te the Toa I Mountain & Nelson 1

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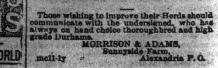
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MR. MARTIN-Bill to enable the gau Land and Development of limited, to construct telephone li-tranways in the towns of Ende-Vern n-Railway committee. MR. Hours-Bill to incorporate to souver & Lulu Island Electric Raily Improvement provement company-Railway

MR. KELLE introduced a bill to ate the Toa I Mountain & Nelson I company—Priva e Bills committee. MR. Corroy introduced the bill to porate the V. nouver & Lulu Island comp my—Rillway committee. MR. Corroy—To incorporate th pool & Cance Pass railway con Railway committee.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLAT

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SPEAKER'S BULING.

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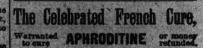
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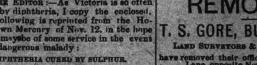
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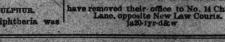


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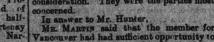






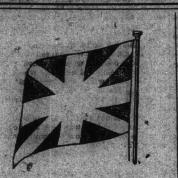


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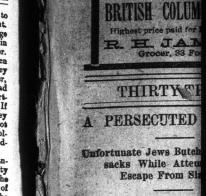


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DUBLIN, Feb. 27.-The sui

Harrington, M. P., against th "Insuppressible." for libel, criminal charges about the har National league funds, result a verdict of damages against i for five pounds.

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Who Would Envy as Em Pana, Feb. 27.—Empress F Paris this morning; no unpleas marked her departure. The g the situation, however, can be the fact that acting under adv quarters, the empress changed her route for fear of being insu portion of the populase which h worked itself into the fever h over the presence of the Imperi Paris.

Von Munster Recalle BERLIN, Feb. 27.-It is r ount Waldersee will succeed unster as ambassador at Paris

Munster as ambassador at Paris Boulaaner Again Korr Loxox, Feb. 27.--General being closely watched at Brus the Belgian Government, and the Prench police. It is known in exchanging constant tele finds in Paris, and it is belie possibility of stirring up a riot or through the excitement caused parts from Paris says that the priment regards Boulanger as a of the Count of Paris, and that b