

The Vancouver Colonist.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY MAY 17 1897.

VOLUME XXXIX. NO. 44.

XI.
ravel ought to find ere long
In a scene the death of song
Upon the bravest lips—
Only only could he find
Nature fronts us in her shroud
Beneath the sky's eclipse.

XII.
harvel more to find the steed,
Whom famed for spirit and for speed,
To drag on a painful pace—
Drooping crest, and faltering foot,
Sorrowful white, the weary brute,
Seems conscious of disgrace.

XIII.
he paused with mortal fear,
Plaintive sank upon the mare
Stiff as a steel of stone—
In the master winds his horn,
Save the howling wolves forlorn
Attend the dying roan.

XIV.
as the heart and sore the plight
Benumbed bewilder'd knight
Now scrambling through the storm,
Step by step he sank in pace—
Death-dread freezing on his face—
In vain each loud alarm!

XV.
orpid echoes of the rook
And with one unearthly moan
Of danger round about
Muffled in their snowy robes,
Sought their bleak abodes,
And gave no second shout.

XVI.
on his knees himself he cast,
That hour to him was night,
Yet mindful of his faith—
Ray'd St. Catherine and St. John,
His dear Lady call'd upon
For grace of happy death.

XVII.
lo! a light beneath the trees,
Clank their brilliant in the breeze—
And lo! a phantom fair,
Saw in heaven's light the light
Lady's self rose to his sight
In robes that spirits wear!

XVIII.
lovelier, lovelier far than pen,
Or art, or fancy's ken
Can picture, was her face,
Was the sorrow of the sword,
The last sorrow of our Lord
Had left no living trace!

XIX.
ben the moon across the door
To the lost peasant to his door
And glitters on his pane
Ben along her trail of light
And hushmen steal their flight
A harbor to regain—

XX.
e warm radiance from her hands
And for him death's icy bands,
And nerve the sinking hand,
Presence makes a perfect path,
Who who such a helper had,
May anywhere depart.

XXI.
rembling, as she onward smiled,
'Tis that knight our mother mild,
'Tis that knight our mother mild,

XXII.
grim, chance thy steps should lead
To emblem of our holy creed,
Canadian crosses glow—
You may hear what here you read,
Seek in witness of our Lord,
Our Lady of the Snow!

XXIII.
One Hundred Per Cent. Better,
Burn's Heart and Nerve Pills in every
town and village in Canada. Mrs. F.
Toronto, says: "Burn's Heart and
Nerve Pills cured my husband, who
for fifteen years suffered with weak-
ness caused by heavy drinking. He was
set to pains in his head, dizziness,
ing spells, sleeplessness, etc. He is
free from these troubles and feels 100
per cent. better than when he began using
this."

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE

First Trial in the Suits Brought Against Victoria and the Tramway.

Mrs. J. B. Gordon Sues for Damages for Her Husband's Death.

Vancouver, May 12.—(Special)—The first of the cases against the City of Victoria and the Point Ellice bridge disaster, opened this afternoon before Chief Justice Davis. This is the suit brought by Mrs. J. B. Gordon on account of the death of her husband, who was one of the victims of the disaster. The court room was filled with spectators. Mr. C. Wilson, Q.C., and Mr. Lindley Chase, represented Elizabeth Gordon, plaintiff; and R. Cassidy and C. Dubois Mason appeared for the city of Victoria, and Messrs. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., A. E. McPhillips and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the Consolidated Railway Company. L. G. McPhillips formally objected to the city and tramway being joined as defendants. Cassidy desired to amend city's defence by striking out paragraph number 2. The Chief Justice said that if the amendment was inserted all costs of action up to the present time should be plaintiff's, in any event in the case of the city.

Mr. Wilson, in reviewing the case to the jury, reminded them that the case was tried in Vancouver chiefly because of the success of this and other similar suits the rate of taxes might be raised somewhat in Victoria, and it would be painful for Victoria jurors to sit on the case.

The Chief Justice said that as he was a ratepayer in Victoria, unless all counsel on both sides agreed, he would choose some one else to preside. No objection was raised.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Gordon, was the first witness and explained that she had no other means of support except the \$6,300 insurance for herself and two boys, which was inadequate. Mr. Gore, commissioner of lands and works, swore as to the bridge being all right before it was taken into the city limits in 1893, it being then five years old. Smaller cars than those present ran over it previous to that period. The bridge was capable of standing the strain it was then subjected to. The weight of a bridge was increased by the weight of the beams in this bridge were years, tending to cause them to rot and sink, owing to being supported from wood and iron. The weight of the beams by the car would cause the collapse of the bridge.

Vancouver, May 13.—(Special)—The case of Gordon vs. Victoria City and Consolidated Railway Co., was resumed this morning before Chief Justice Davis. Evidence as to weight of car, estimating weight at 20,000 pounds, and W. S. Gore said the government did not convey the bridge or deed to the city but simply ceased to have control over it.

T. Harman, a diver, stated that Gordon had moved to the rear of the car when the accident happened. There were 37 frames collected besides a large number of transfers on the ground that the overloading of the car had nothing to do with the case and that as the bridge was only taken over by the city at the time of the accident, they knew nothing of the condition of the bridge.

In adjourning the case till Tuesday the Chief Justice stated that he could not comply Mr. Cassidy on his handling of the bridge, and that he could not do so until he had had a report from the Victoria aldermen, he thought they seemed disposed to "let the case rip," as they had the bridge, and he could indicate Mr. Cassidy to the extent of letting his go to Victoria to consult these aldermen, for the way things were shaping themselves at present, there was the strongest presumption that the case would go against the city. The aldermen should be consulted as to the nature of their defence and Mr. Bell's report.

EX SHIP BALMORE

- 60 bbls. English Linseed Oil, 65c. PER GALLON IN 4-GALLON LOTS.
- Elephant White Lead, \$5.50 PER 100 LBS.
- Pure White Lead, \$6.00 PER 100 LBS.
- Pure Mixed Paints, \$1.50 PER GALLON.
- Roof Paint, \$1.00 PER GALLON.

J. W. MELLOR,
76-78 Fort Street, above Douglas.

WALL PAPERS, GLASS, PAINTS, ETC.

TARIFF DISCUSSION.

Mr. Fielding Admits that the Clause Admitting Mining Machinery is Vague.

Premier Says Direct Taxation Must Follow if Prohibition Should be Carried.

Ottawa, May 13.—(Special)—This has been British Columbia's day in the house. Premier brought up the question of what constituted mining and smelting machinery which should enter duty free. He pointed out that until the matter was clearly defined great uncertainty would result.

Mr. Patterson said he could not make any regulations until the tariff bill passed, and Mr. Fielding admitted that the clause governing the admission of mining machinery was still vague and indefinite and thought it possible a specified list might be agreed upon saying exactly what machinery should be dutiable and what free. The government were now considering the matter.

In committee of supply the William Head quarantine matter was again taken up. Col. Prior defended the action taken by Dr. Ducean, while Mr. McInnes came to Dr. Watt's assistance. Mr. McInnes got into an altercation with Mr. Quinn for the widow McKinnan and was called to order.

Mr. Lester seeks to compel all railways seeking incorporation from this to get the sanction of parliament and legislative free.

Saw manufacturers are here urging the government to make a national port for the Dominion.

Ottawa, May 14.—(Special)—The tariff bill was passed in frigid discussion started by Cameron, the Liberal member for Huron, over the action of Supt. Fairlie, of the Winnipeg industrial school, refusing Mr. Tarle's plea to bring intoxicating liquor on the school premises on the occasion of the visit last November. Before the house adjourned Mr. Fisher read a telegram from Dr. Watt to the following effect: "The statements by Col. Prior that I neglected smallpox patients is absolutely without foundation. I have personally attended all smallpox patients which have come to the station. If required, sworn statements to this effect for the visit of members and guards can be forwarded. Ask for affidavit in the contrary, which Col. Prior asserts he can furnish."

The government has concluded arrangements with the Grand Trunk railway for running international trains into Montreal.

Mr. Henderson, of Halifax, gave notice of a bill to prohibit the export of pork produced from hogs fed on American corn.

Prof. Macaulay, of Toronto, one of the local secretaries for the reception of the British Association, is here arranging for the visit of members and guards on the Pacific Coast. He says the O.P.R. have given a very good rate to the Coast.

A deputation of gentlemen interested in the reorganization of the 100th regiment waited on Lord Aberdeen to-day to ask him to forward petitions to the Prince of Wales. The Governor-General said he would gladly do so, and thought the moment opportune to express loyalty and patriotism, which was the spring of the petitioners.

Ottawa, May 15.—(Special)—Hon. David Mills, in an interview, expatiates on the critical nature of European politics, and says in his judgment it would be far better for Canada to spend money in defence for Victoria, Westminster, Quebec, St. John and Charlottetown than in building the Crow's Nest railway or subscribing to the fast Atlantic service. He points out that the only seaboard cities which have proper defences are Victoria and Halifax.

There is much adverse comment because Laurier proposes to go to England by a steamer sailing from New York, June 5, instead of taking a Canadian line.

A Liberal caucus will be held shortly to adopt rules of procedure, as every member of the government is greatly annoyed with Cameron for precipitating a senseless debate yesterday by which a whole day was lost.

NINETY EARTHQUAKES.

LONDON, May 14.—A special dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, says that fewer than ninety earthquakes were felt there last three days. The subterranean disturbances were especially severe at Kingston, where buildings were damaged and the inhabitants are living in tents for safety.

TARIFF DISCUSSION.

King George's Troops Are Making Desperate Efforts to Capture Preveza.

ARRA, May 14 (6 o'clock).—Desperate fighting has been in progress all day near Gribovo, on the road to Filipplada. Two brigades of Greeks with many guns, two companies of sappers and a squad of cavalry attacked the Turks, who are almost without artillery. The Greeks forced the first Turkish line of defence, but met with a stubborn resistance at the second. In several places the infantry was so close to the cannon that the bayonets could be used. Already 500 of the Greeks are hors de combat. The battle continues as this dispatch is being sent.

The fighting at Gribovo has ceased, and the Greeks have occupied various heights in the neighborhood. Twenty-five officers and four hundred men are hors de combat. The battle will be resumed to-morrow. Since 4 o'clock this afternoon the gun-boats of the Greeks have been attacking the Turkish fleet from the Gulf of Arad. A simultaneous attack proceeding from the land. The Turkish batteries replied vigorously, and finally resisted the attack. The coming of darkness stopped the engagement. All the Greek efforts are now concentrated on capturing Preveza, which is a few miles before arriving to Pentephalida.

DOXOKOS, May 14.—(7 p.m.).—The Turks have retired in the direction of Preveza.

LONDON, May 15.—The Athens correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "The Turks who had taken refuge at Gribovo were largely reinforced during the night (Thursday), and received the attacks of the Greeks on Friday with a terrific fire. The Greeks retired with a loss of 200 men."

Except for the fighting in Epirus the Turco-Hellenic situation is virtually unchanged from what it was yesterday. It is tolerable certain that a few Greek troops remain in Demokos, the bulk of Constantine's army having been withdrawn to Lania, where it will be in a position to communicate with General Molokani.

LONDON, May 14.—The correspondent of the Times at Athens says: "The resumption of offensive operations in Epirus greatly complicates the situation. The evident intention of the Greek commander is to capture the Turkish positions there in order to show that they have been defeated."

In an interview to-day Mr. Ralli, the premier, repeated his statement that humanitarian motives are responsible for the advance in Epirus, but he did not deny the advantages which might be hoped for from the capture of Preveza and the occupation of the adjoining Turkish territory.

"We are still at war," he said, "and until an armistice is concluded Greece retains her liberty of action. The war is not allowed to be confined to Thessaly where the Turks are preponderant. The powers have hindered us from acting in Epirus, and this because we barred everywhere nor compelled to restrict our operations in a limited area. We have done our best to obtain an armistice, but the powers have refused to do so where and when we can. If we have not already presented the war at various points and among the islands occupied by the Greeks, we have taken into consideration the sufferings to which the Greek population might be subjected."

The government apparently thinks that a renewal of the war will hasten instead of retarding the armistice. This calculation may prove to be correct, but it is more likely that Turkey will seize upon it as an excuse for delaying the armistice, and will deal a crushing blow in Thessaly.

PARIS, May 14.—It is believed here there is no doubt that Germany is urging moderation upon the Sultan of Turkey. The powers, it is generally believed, do not intend to press Greece to surrender her fleet as a condition of the war. It is indubitably which Turkey will probably demand. Greece in this respect, it is added, will be allowed full liberty. The powers are trying to make arrangements to enable Greece to meet the demands of Turkey without injury to the previous creditors of Greece.

USED THE BAYONET.

Greeks Attack the Turks at Gribovo With Great Dash and Spirit.

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WAR WITH MOROCCO.

That is the Trouble France is Likely to Meet on Her Hands.

PARIS, May 15.—There were indications of the possibility of serious trouble between France and Morocco owing to the incursions of Moorish tribesmen into Algerian territory. These Moors, it appears, recently revolted against the authority of the governor of Oudis, near the French frontier, and on Tuesday the insurgents attempted to seize an Algerian village. The latest news from the scene of the disturbance is that a column of French cavalry is being massed on the frontier of Morocco, and two companies of zouaves and a number of tirailleurs, who are well equipped, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to leave the port of Algeria nearest to Morocco. A rumor is also in circulation to the effect that a Spanish Arabian cavalry, on the frontier French service, has been surprised near Maghenta by the Moors, who fired several volleys at the Spaniards, putting thirty of them hors de combat. The commander of the Spaniards was wounded.

BURIED WITH HONORS.

DEBUX, Eure et Loir, May 15.—The remains of the late Duchesse d'Alencon, one of the victims of the Paris charity bazaar fire, arrived here to-day accompanied by 200 relatives and friends, including the Duchesse d'Orleans, the Comtesse de Paris and other members of the house of Orleans. The Austrian, Spanish and British ambassadors also accompanied the remains. The body was met at the railroad station by the clergy and municipal authorities, who escorted the coffin to the magnificently decorated chapel royal. There was a requiem mass celebrated, after which remains were placed in the crypt, where only the French Princes were admitted.

DIFFERENT IN FRANCE.

PARIS, May 14.—Tom Mann, the English labor leader, has been in Paris since Monday attending the organization of a League of Nations. A large meeting was arranged for to-night, at which he was announced to deliver an address. This morning Mann was notified by the police that he would not be allowed to speak to-night and, furthermore, that he must quit the country within twenty-four hours or suffer the consequences of his failure to do so. Mann will return to London immediately.

THE WARY SULTAN.

LONDON, May 14.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Sultan, acting upon the advice of the Emperor William, has debarred M. Cambon, the French ambassador, that he cannot agree to granting an armistice until the basis of peace has been decided upon and approved by him."

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

ROME, May 15.—The anniversary of the death of Daniel O'Connell, who died in 1847, Genoa, was observed to-day by a reunion mass celebration at the college. Bishop Keene, formerly rector of the Catholic university at Washington, and now bishop assistant at the pontifical throne, delivered the funeral oration.

"I on people out of a dozen are invalids," says a recent medical authority. "At least eight out of these ten, it is safe to allow, are suffering from some form of blood disease which a persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then, don't be a invalid."

NEW YORK, May 14.—The bank clearing totals for the week ending May 13, with comparisons as telegraphed to Bradstreet's were: Montreal, \$11,725,279; increase, 9.3 per cent. Toronto, \$7,123,788; increase, 6.7 per cent. Halifax, \$1,641,717; increase, 4.4 per cent. Winnipeg, \$1,111,955; increase, 8.8 per cent. Hamilton, \$650,622; increase, 3.4 per cent. St. John, N.B., \$650,771.

According to E. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review the failures for the week in Canada were 31, against 33 last year. Bradstreet's to-morrow will say concerning the Canadian trade: "General trade at Montreal has been checked by the provincial election and tariff changes have demoralized prices of some articles of Canadian manufacture. There is a fair trade with Toronto wholesale dealers in dry goods and groceries, the latter going into mixing camps in the Northwest. Ontario farmers are busy seeding. The season is backward at Nova Scotia. General trade is dull at St. John, N.B., where shipments of lumber have decreased."



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

TRADE IN CANADA.

An Increase is Reported in Clearings in All the Principal Cities.

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METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Vancouver, May 14.—(Special)—At the Methodist conference to-day A. M. Sanford was admitted and ordained. Delegates of the Methodist Episcopal church of Washington state were welcomed, and a letter of greeting read from Bishop Cranston, of Whatcom.

Vancouver, May 15.—(Special)—The Methodist conference was engaged all day on the discussion of ways and means of keeping the Methodist college going, as it is dying for want of financial support. Dr. Foster and Dr. Carman came to the Coast in the attempt to save the institution. The Massey estate, following up the gift of the late H. A. Massey, agree to loan \$7,000, and A. Massey agrees to contribute \$600 a year. But to cover present indebtedness \$3,000 must be raised. These are the amounts. A system of assessments is being devised. A new college board was appointed.

PREMIER FLYNN.

QUEBEC, May 15.—(Special)—The latest reports give Flynn nine of a majority in Gaspé. The vote is to be counted by the returning officer on the 26th inst. Premier Flynn had an interview with the Lieutenant-Governor yesterday. He will probably resign before the end of next week. Lavollette, formerly legislative councillor, resigned his seat in that body two months ago, and Dr. Girouard, of Longueuil, was appointed from March 27.

SUNDAY CARS WILL RUN.

TORONTO, May 15.—(Special)—The by-law vote to-day on the Sunday car question caused much excitement in the city. In fact there was more interest than during the last general election. The by-law favoring Sunday street cars was carried by about one thousand majority, and it is expected the service will begin next week.

FIGHT WITH SMUGGLERS.

St. John's, Nfld., May 14.—A serious encounter has taken place in Fortuden between a band of smugglers and the crew of the revenue cutter Florida. The revenue officers endeavored to arrest the smugglers for carrying venison to St. Peter's. The smugglers resisted and succeeded in driving off the officers. Reinforcements are being sent by the revenue authorities, and it is feared the disturbance may assume serious proportions.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

TORONTO, May 14.—(Special)—Discussing the appointment of a new manager of the branch bank of Montreal here, to succeed the late Constantine Brough, a prominent banker said the appointment probably will be given to one of three gentlemen—Campbell Sweeney, Vancouver; A. Kirkland, Winnipeg; or W. J. Anderson, Ottawa, all of whom are through bankers and fitted to occupy the position of manager of such an important branch at Toronto.

TOLL ROADS.

The demands from Kootenay for new roads would, if complied with, involve an outlay of \$80,000, and the season for road making there can hardly be said to have begun. Kootenay is only one of many localities which want roads, and it would be a very difficult matter for the government, if it had the money to expend, to know where to begin. Moreover, as we pointed out in a former reference of this matter, it is not possible for anyone to say what proposed roads can properly be regarded as works for general public advantage, and what can only be considered as for the benefit of a few individuals. Manifestly the former should have the preference, when it comes to expending public money; but it is equally clear that a road to a group of mines or to a townsite may be both necessary and valuable, although the first effect of its construction might be to enhance the value of some particular private property or facilitate the carrying out of some private enterprise. There is upon the statute book a law authorizing toll roads, and just as we all agreed as to the wisdom of permitting the establishment of toll, ferries until the necessities of the case warrant the erection of free bridges, so the toll road in many cases may be very properly allowed to precede the public highway. We think that if the government shall see its way clear to act upon the statute referred to, and sanction the making of toll roads under proper restrictions as to charges and reasonable conditions on which they may be taken over by the Province if experience shall show them to be for the general public advantage, it would be a good thing for the mining sections. We have been told by several persons who are interested in mines situated at some distance from public highways, that they would be glad to avail themselves of the privilege of making roads to them, if they had the right to exact a reasonable charge from others who used the roads. We have been told of numerous cases where the owners of promising mines have declared their readiness to pay reasonable tolls if anyone could be induced to make roads to them. There is a feeling of opposition to the principle of toll roads, but it is not so long ago that Ontario had them by the score. In fact they have in most countries been the stepping stones to a great system of public highways, and we can see no good reason why British Columbia should not adopt the plan. It is nearly, if not quite, two months since the *Colonist* suggested that the making of toll roads might with advantage be authorized, and we have yet to hear the first objection. We think it may be taken for granted that the people of the Province would sustain its government in authorizing such roads in a certain class of locations, subject to supervision as to charges and with the right to assume possession of them on fair conditions.

"DEPRESSION" IN ROSSLAND.

The Rossland Record speaks of a business depression in that city and says it is due in part to a fear that the next session of the legislature may witness the passage of the Alien Mining law. We do not think there is any foundation for such a fear, and still less do we believe that the legislature will be elected next year will favor any such mischievous legislation. The statement that business depression exists in Rossland is worthy of great consideration, and it is just as well to examine a little into the several causes which have led up to it. We think the principal cause will be found to be that the speculative feature of Trail Creek mining is largely at an end, and that therefore the progress of that section will depend upon the development of mining properties on a legitimate business basis. In the meantime it is "between hay and grass" for Rossland business men. The days of feverish excitement when every man who reached the town was a potential millionaire in his mind, have passed. No one now thinks he can go to Rossland, strike a good job of work before he gets from the train to his hotel, and go out the following Sunday and discover a new Le Roi. The realities of mining development are better understood than they were a year ago, and though there are more men at work than ever, though the output of ore is larger than ever, and the future of the section more certain, there is less excitement. The men with a few hundreds or a few thousands of their own or other people's money are less in evidence than they were. They have either spent what they had and have not had time to realize upon their investments, or they have gone to localities where the speculative opportunities are better. Another reason for what the Record calls a depression may be the fact that the owners of prospects and partly developed properties are holding them at too high figures. "Quick sales and small profits" would be as good a rule in mining speculations as in anything else. If the discoverer or purchaser of promising properties would lay to mind the old adage that "there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught," and when they are offered a decent price take it and go after something else, they

would do more business and in the long run make more money. It is infinitely better for all concerned that mining properties should be in the hands of strong people who can develop them rather than that they should be held by those who cannot afford to do so in the hope that a fortune may be made out of one year's operations. What British Columbia needs is more developed mines. An increase in the dividend paying properties will add to the value of every present and future prospect, and there is only one way to get property developed, and that is to put it into the hands of some one who has the necessary capital. If the people of Kootenay and elsewhere will disabuse themselves of the idea that they can by holding out for stiff prices make investments that will pay them as quickly as it seems, and a condition of things so healthy and more permanent than anything the district has yet experienced.

THE RESULT IN QUEBEC.

It is impossible at this distance to interpret the Quebec election with any certainty as to the conclusions arrived at, and the comments of the newspapers published on the scene are too much tinged with partisanship to be very trustworthy guides. The thing which will strike people first of all is that the Conservative overthrow came close upon the heels of an agitation against the Liberals, with which the French people were supposed to be in the closest sympathy. In many parts of the Dominion persons, who are by no means favorable to sectarian education, backed their political success upon what they believed were the just claims of the Quebec clergy in educational matters. It is true that the occasion of the conflict arose in Manitoba, but it was supposed that it was Quebec's battle. Well, Quebec, first last June and now this week, has chosen to give her political support to the party that was supposed to be antagonizing the views of that province on educational matters. We hardly think there will be many political martyrs hereafter in the other provinces to the cause of sectarian education.

Another matter which must not be overlooked in this connection is that the election took place during the visit of Mr. Merry del Val, who came to Canada expressly to examine into the relations between the church in Quebec and political matters. Mr. Laurier may not have been exactly *persona non grata* at the Vatican, but he was not credited there with being its very hearty sympathizer with the plans and ideas of the Canadian-French hierarchy. To the papal representative it afforded the remarkable object lesson of a popular verdict in favor of the party of which Mr. Laurier is the leader, a verdict which has the effect of dismissing from office a public, a provincial ministry that had been conspicuously honest and reasonably efficient. The lesson will not be thrown away upon Mr. del Val and his ecclesiastical superiors.

DEPRESSION IN ROSSLAND.

But these considerations, though highly interesting and important, do not cast very much light upon the significance of the election. If it were confined to the French constituencies one might regard it as due, as has been suspected, to a feeling of race pride, which exhibits itself in standing by a party which has made a Frenchman its leader; but this does not explain the action of the few English constituencies. The Ottawa Citizens, which has been Conservative ever since it was printed, and Conservative in the bluest sense, thinks it means, when taken in connection with Nova Scotia's election, that the people are tired of the Conservative party. This is too sweeping a proposition. If the Citizen had said that these elections signify that the people are tired of the old issues it would have been more nearly correct. We think this explanation is pretty close to the truth. There are old political issues in Canada, which "ing" for the country when they are consigned to the limbo of forgetfulness. A new Canada is awakening and if the Conservative party hopes to win in the future laurels equal to those which have crowned it in the past, it must come before the people with new watchwords, it must challenge their attention by new aspirations, it must leave the dead past with its dead.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

She (angrily)—I believe you think more of that nasty old pipe than you do of my wife. He (mildly)—Well, my dear, I can keep my wife from going out—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.
Watts—I saw you down this morning with your better half. N. Peck—If you please, she is not my better half. She is the whole thing.—Indianapolis Journal.
"How do you stand on this irrepressible financial question, Chumpley?" "Sorry old man, but I can't spare you a cent to-day."—Detroit Free Press.
"Did you get seats at the opera?" "Yes; front row." "How was the chorus?" "I can remember." "In singing?" "No; shape."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Robson—So you were married on the day of the election, were you? You didn't vote, then? Yabley—No; I was paired.—Trib-Bite.
"They always talk about the seven ages of man," said the curious one. "Why not one 'one is enough for them.'"—National Commercial Tribune.
"Is it that on Tuesday you look one side of the important question and the 'how' day assumed an exactly opposite side?"
"My dear sir," explained the editor-in-chief, "you forget that for always accurately reflects the views of the people."—Philadelphia North American.
Little Man (to self enthusiastically)—Why don't you play golf? Big Man (blase)—Why; because I object to chasing a quinine pill around a cow pasture.—Sketch.

up the whole question of quarantine, to see if needless obstacles are not being placed in the way of commerce. On this point there ought to be complete accord between the British Columbia members and we enter our protest against the matter being allowed to appear as though it were the outcome of a local squabble over a paltry office.

The Winnipeg Nor'Wester thinks that the whole Northwest, including British Columbia, will be greatly benefited by the change in the Canadian Pacific management, which puts Mr. Whyte in control of the Western division. In a long editorial on that gentleman's qualifications for his important position, it says: "There is no doubt that the changes which have been made are in anticipation of the largely increased mileage the C.P.R. will shortly have under its control in the Pacific division. It is a distinct advantage to the mining districts of British Columbia that their transportation interests shall be in the charge of one so thoroughly alive to the importance of their rapid development as is Mr. Whyte. Whatever intelligent energy can do towards upholding the great trade which those regions are susceptible of yielding, it is quite certain will now be done by the C.P.R."

The Times thinks that it has made a great point when it says that the *Colonist* "assumed that the public generally look upon the Lieutenant-Governor's action as due to advice by his ministers," the reference being to the reservation of the Oriental labor bill. This is the last expiring groan of a badly railed factionist. Now, as a matter of fact, it is perfectly true that the *Colonist* supposed the public would take exactly that view of the matter, for the question involved is one with which most people are unfamiliar, and it was to correct the erroneous opinion that we took occasion to explain the law and the practice in such cases. The Times is welcome to the comfort it can get out of this admission.

The president of the Western Confederation of Miners in the United States hopes to see 20,000 armed men in the ranks of labor. There is a good deal of bumptious language used by these labor leaders, but it would be the gravest kind of mistake to suppose that beneath all this foam there is not a strong tide. Those most closely in touch with public sentiment in the Western and Pacific Coast states admit that forces are at work that may be revolutionary. Congressman Dingley's statement that he hopes one effect of the new tariff will be to "protect the currency will not tend to promote social harmony." The United States is perilously near social war.

The election of Mr. John Manly as Mayor of Grand Forks, B.C., is an appropriate recognition of the man who is fitly called "the father of Grand Forks." Mr. Manly many years ago recognized the excellence of the forks of the Kettle river as a trading centre when the fertile district surrounding it became populated, and he purchased a large acreage which includes the present townsite, where he has ranches ever since. A business man of industry, enterprising and of unflinching courage, Mr. Manly is well qualified to pursue the fortunes of the new and ambitious mining and ranching town to a successful issue.

The Canadian Gazette expressed the fear that the anti-Chinese clause proposed to be inserted in railway charters by the opposition, would render them unconstitutional. Our London contemporary will be glad to learn that the opposition fell in with the *Colonist's* suggestion and accepted the general bill. This was one of the few things for which the opposition deserved commendation.

The Nelson Miner says the *Colonist* is overlooking a good piece of news, by not telling how many members of the provincial government are interested in the Cassiar Central railway. When any of the members of the provincial government become interested in that project the *Colonist* will print the fact.

HALL MINES SMELTER.

The Hall Mines smelter shut down last Saturday night for repairs, and will probably not blow in again for two or three weeks. The furnace is being completely overhauled and re-bricked, and the tramway is having two new cables put up in place of the old ones. The new 200-ton blast furnace is nearly finished, and in anticipation of its early completion a vast amount of custom ore is being contracted for, and a large amount has been received from the War Eagle at Rossland. The new calcining and refining furnaces have been housed, and fire were started in the former last Sunday. On Wednesday this furnace was charged with matte, and already there is a quantity of it ready for the refining furnace. The first treatment takes away the greater part of the sulphur, and the last eliminates the iron and the balance of the sulphur. The whole arrangement of the new furnaces is excellent, and from the crushing room takes the work in almost automatic order of crushed matte are conveyed over the furnaces to bins and on a lower level other cars are loaded from these bins and discharged directly into the calcining furnaces. From the time the fire was started there has been no hitch or break in the working and when both blast furnaces are running the roaster and reverberatory will probably be operated steadily.—Nelson Miner.

Mamma—Why don't you study your lessons, as Tommy Jones does? Johnny—If I studied like Tommy Jones does I'd be afraid of getting brain trouble, like he has. Mamma—Has he any brain trouble? Johnny—That's what he says he likes to go to school.—Puck.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

PREPARING FOR TRAFFIC.

The C.P.R. evidently has great faith in the immediate future of the West. This is demonstrated by the fact that extensive additions are being made to their locomotive stock, chiefly for the benefit of the West. They are about to have two heavy consolidated locomotives built for the mountain sections, three compound freight locomotives for the Pacific division, six ten-wheel passenger locomotives for the western division, and other half-dozen for the eastern division, and four more locomotives for use wherever required. Doubtless the Crow's Nest road will utilize a number of these new engines.—Alberta Plaindealer.

CHEAPER METHODS NEEDED.

Any man who takes the position that the possibilities of the Rossland camp are to be measured by the conditions which exist at present, and that ores are smelted on the basis of a transportation charge of not less than \$6 a ton, to say nothing of other high charges of a purely arbitrary character, is outside the field of calm and reasonable discussion.—Rossland Miner.

THAT PREFERENTIAL CLAUSE.

The technical view of it is being taken, and public opinion in this country is settling down to the conclusion that because the tariff resolutions do not specify in words that Great Britain shall be given preferential rates, the German and Belgian treaties and the favored nation clause of other treaties will not affect the situation.—Manitoba Free Press.

REVENUES FREED.

Those papers which are comparing the condition of British finances with that of Canada, the latter's disadvantage, forget one very important item. In Canada the total revenue from taxation, post office, government railways, etc., amount to about \$7,25 a head. In Great Britain the figure is \$18 a head. If Canada had Great Britain's rate of taxation, instead of a revenue of \$6,000,000 she would have receipts of \$65,000,000.—Montreal Gazette.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The liberality of the government of British Columbia should be an object lesson to the law-makers of the United States.—Nelson Miner.

A RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Such a commission has worked well in Massachusetts and in other states of the neighboring union; and it might work well here.—Hawwa Citizen.

ASKS NO FAVORS.

West Kootenay can better afford to get along without Eastern Canada than can Eastern Canada get along without Kootenay's trade.

OVER FORTY MILLIONS.

If this week's list of joint stock companies newly arriving on the scene of the Rossland field be small, what is lacking in numbers is made up in the valuation placed on their intended operations by the promoters of the concerns. There were twenty-two new corporations added to the official list by yesterday's Gazette, and of these four hail from this city. As far as figures go one of this list totals \$40,000,000 to carry on the business of miners and metallurgists, and to win, get, mine and work ore, mineral, precious stones, metallic substances, etc., etc. Another Victoria company with similar objects sets \$10,000,000 as being a fit and sufficient sum whereof to carry on the business of capitalization—a cool \$20,000,000 to carry on the business of miners and metallurgists, and to win, get, mine and work ore, mineral, precious stones, metallic substances, etc., etc. Another Victoria company with similar objects sets \$10,000,000 as being a fit and sufficient sum whereof to carry on the business of capitalization—a cool \$20,000,000 to carry on the business of miners and metallurgists, and to win, get, mine and work ore, mineral, precious stones, metallic substances, etc., etc. Another Victoria company with similar objects sets \$10,000,000 as being a fit and sufficient sum whereof to carry on the business of capitalization—a cool 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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Harrison Lake Mines Will Have a Mill Working in Another Month.

Roseland's First City Loan For Twenty Thousand Dollars—Mining Stocks in Japan.

Vancouver, May 13.—(Special)—W. A. Bear, who has returned from Nicola Valley, reports that ranchers are leaving their ploughs in that section to prospect on Douglas and Nicola lakes, where many valuable specimens of ore have been found.

C. H. Macfarlane has arrived from Australia to attend to the assaying department of the business of his brother, Mr. J. A. Macfarlane, F.C.S.

The C.P.R. have decreased their rate on shingles and lumber ten cents per 100 pounds eastward.

In a discussion between the railway committee of the council and the tram company last night the latter agreed to transfer passengers on the Westmain tram in the city limits to the local line and vice versa for the one fare.

The new line to the park will be passed the post office, down Pender to Georgia and along Georgia to the park.

Vancouver, May 14.—(Special)—The Hon. Dr. Montague is in the city on mining business and will take a trip through the Kootenay country.

The Athabasca, of Nelson, is now worked for 400 feet of shafting, mining, etc., and the company state that a mill will be at once erected.

The Elderado company have sent Mr. R. A. Lambert to sink a bed rock shaft on the lower end of Cayoosh creek leased by them.

The Elderado people think that by sinking in the solid rock by the side of the stream and drifting out underneath it will most likely be found that a strata of clay overlies the gold bearing gravel in the bed of the creek.

WESTMINSTER, May 13.—(Special)—The grand jury have reported that the asylum for the insane is overcrowded and that the attendants should wear uniforms.

The elections at the K. of P. convention selected as follows: J. E. Evans, grand chancellor, Vancouver; James Dowd, vice-chancellor, Victoria; R. Rivers, grand prelate, Nanaimo; E. P. Leeson, grand master of exchequer, Victoria; J. W. Grant, grand master at arms, Roseland; P. Scharschmidt, grand inner guard, Comox; J. N. Evans, grand outer guard; J. Ackerman, supreme representative, Midway Westminister.

The Supreme Chancellor visited Vancouver to-day and paid an official visit to the lodges this evening.

The Tanager murder case was in progress all day. The case will not go to the jury before Friday night.

NANAIMO, Mr. L. H. Hill has just returned from his claim on Texada island and has brought down with him a number of very fine joint specimens from the claim of which he is joint owner with Messrs. McLeod and Young.

The Hill claim is situated half a mile from the wharf now being built at Stewart Bay and is easily accessible, so that the cost of shipping the ore will be small.

The seam, which is well defined, is three feet wide on the surface and has widened out a foot at seven feet. A shaft has been sunk nine feet deep and the samples taken at that depth are richly mineralized, showing large proportions of galena.

No assay has been made, but there can be no doubt that the ore brought by Mr. Hill is naturally well pleased with the results obtained from the amount of work done and intends pushing the development with all possible expedition.

The owners are to be congratulated on their possession of so valuable a property.

CHERMAINS, CHERMAINS, May 13.—Coroner Wellbourn to-day held an inquest on the body of the infant daughter of Mr. James Crozier.

The child was killed on Wednesday by a pile of railway ties falling upon her. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

GRAND FORKS, GRAND FORKS, B.C., May 10.—The voters of Grand Forks have gone on record as being in favor of a liberal and progressive policy calculated to build up the city.

The election on Saturday, May 8, resulted in the election of John Manly for mayor, by an overwhelming majority, he lacking only two votes of having doubled the number received by his opponent, Peter G. McCallum.

The majority in the city and on Saturday evening the citizens, without regard to party, crowded into the new mayor's residence to extend congratulations and well wishes.

The McCallum leaders are unable to explain the large majority against their candidate, but say now that the majority contest in the city was settled by the joining hands of the majority with their late opponents and working together for the upbuilding of the city.

Mr. McCallum has little to say of his defeat, except that he is glad, if he was

THE QUEBEC CABINET.

Marchand Likely to Form a Ministry and Then Make Way for Robidoux.

Premier, Flynn Will Forward His Resignation to Spencer Wood Without Delay.

TORONTO, May 13.—(Special)—The World's Montreal correspondent says it is quite likely that Marchand will be called to the ministry, but that most people say Robidoux will in a short time replace Marchand, who will be elevated to the Dominion Senate.

Hon. Messrs. Nantel and Atwater left for Quebec yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that the resignation of the premier and his colleagues will be sent to Spencer Wood without much delay.

Mr. Atwater will return to his law practice and Mr. Nantel to the position of editor in chief of Le Monde newspaper. Flynn, Hackett and Pelletier will likewise resume the practice of law.

Chapais, who represented the government in the Upper House, will resume his old position as editor of Le Courrier in Canada. The Hon. Theobald of power, with only the gain of the Orestes Dr. Walkem's shifted vote—that is to say, with no gain.

It may, therefore, be admitted that the late attack on the land office was a notable incident of the late session. Nobody should complain of this, for it is necessary that a department that controls three-fourths of the business of the government should be criticized.

Vancouver, May 13.—(Special)—At the Methodist conference to-day Rev. Thomas Crosby, Fort Simpson, was elected president, and Rev. J. P. Powell re-elected secretary.

The first draft of stationing committee makes the Vancouver Island districts as follows: Victoria City—Metropolitan church, Rev. J. C. Speer (one to be sent); Central Methodist church, Rev. J. F. Betts (C. Bryant superintendent); Victoria West, Rev. J. P. Hicks; Chinese mission, Ohan Sing Kai; Indians, East Coast Vancouver Island (Victoria), Rev. C. M. Tate.

Saanich (Sidney)—Rev. J. P. Powell, Cowichan and Salt Spring Island (Duncan)—Rev. J. W. Window (one to be sent).

Nanaimo (Central)—Rev. T. W. Hall; Nanaimo (Halliburton street) Rev. J. D. P. Knox; Nanaimo Chinese, to be supplied.

Wellington—Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland; Union—Rev. William Hicks; Nitinat—Rev. W. A. Stone; S. Wilkinson to attend Wesley college.

The following have also been recommended to be received into full connection and ordained: Rev. W. E. Moody, Rev. J. Hicks, Rev. S. Wilkinson.

QUARRELLING OVER SPOILS.

WINNIPEG, May 12.—(Special)—At the last meeting of the Winnipeg Liberal Association resolutions were passed strongly protesting against two recent local appointments, one in connection with the inland revenue service and the other in connection with the customs.

Resolutions have been sent to Ottawa to request prompt action and the members for Winnipeg has also been asked to take the matter up with the ministers. The appointments threaten to cause dissension in the Liberal ranks.

POORMAN PURCHASED.

ROSELAND, May 12.—Hector McRae, of Ottawa, has purchased the Poorman mine near Nelson, the most famous free milling gold mine in Kootenay.

The tunnel of the Columbia and Kootenay mine, acquired by Heinze, of Trail, in March, has also been broken into. A fine body of shipping grade was broken into the day before Heinze took over the mine, and the workings have never been out of one since.

SMOKERS WILL SORROW.

HAMILTON, May 13.—(Special)—Pending action by the government on the request of the tobacco men for an alteration of the tariff, Geo. E. Tucker & Son have decided to close down their factory. This action will affect about 500 hands, the weekly salary being nearly \$4,000.

The action of the company is serious, as many employees are heads of families and have been with the firm for periods ranging from 20 to 30 years.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Unfair Opposition—Personal Attacks on the Hon. G. B. Martin Condemned.

A Yale Liberal Expresses Himself as Strongly Opposed to Such Tactics.

To THIS EDITOR:—Now that the battle-smoke has floated away, it appears that the attack on the land office was a notable incident of the late session.

Nobody should complain of this, for it is necessary that a department that controls three-fourths of the business of the government should be criticized.

Vigilant criticism of the land office every session on the part of the opposition tends to keep matters straight, even though nothing wrong is discovered.

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CONGO ATROCITIES.

Terrible Charges Made by Missionary of the Treatment of Natives.

Their Hands Cut Off, Their Villages Burned and People Murdered.

LONDON, May 13.—A representative of the Associated Press to-day had an interview with the Rev. Mr. Spiblow, of the American Baptist mission in the Upper Congo, who has just returned to London.

He said: "When I left in February matters in the Upper Congo were bad as ever with the commission which the King of Belgium appointed to enquire into the atrocities committed. The victims being natives, the commission has had almost no result.

The officials are indisposed to act on missionary evidence, and only a few cases of barbarity were punished. The iniquitous rubber traffic continues. When the natives are unable to obtain rubber, the state troops burn the villages, murder the natives, and cut off their hands, which are afterwards smoked and sent to the state officials. Part of the natives of the Equatorville district are in a state of open warfare."

It is understood that the statements of the Rev. Mr. Spiblow will be made the subject shortly of a question in the House of Commons.

POSTAL CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, May 13.—The movement to secure the adoption of a universal postal stamp by the postal congress has collapsed. There were too many difficulties in the way of adopting such a stamp, and the general committee after considering the subject briefly abandoned it as impracticable, and will make an adverse report to the congress.

UNCLE SAM'S DOCKS. WASHINGTON, May 13.—The second timber drydock at the New York navy yard, known as dock No. 2, has developed signs of great weakness, like the big dock No. 3, from which it is distant about 150 yards.

THEY LYNCH WOMEN. HEUSTVILLE, Ala., May 13.—At day-break the bodies of Mollie Smith and Mandy Franks, two negro girls, were found swinging from ropes on trees on the side of the road leading from Jeff, Ala., to Huntsville.

THE "DIANA" SAITS. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 13.—The sailing steamer Diana sailed this morning for Halifax to embark on the Dominion government expedition for Hudson's bay, to investigate the parties during which Hudson's straits are navigable for grain-laden steamers in summer.

WINNIPEG'S NEW SHELL. WINNIPEG, May 15.—(Special)—The new racing shell for the Winnipeg crew has been ordered and the boys are now practicing daily for England.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION. OKEMULA, May 14.—Orilla is to lose her champion carter to Cuba on the King's 11th birthday, the minister of war, Gen. Azarraga, consulted with Capt. General Weyler, who agreed it would be feasible except in the case of dynamites.

A Wonderful Medicine. BEECHAM'S PILLS. For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Flashes and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushing of the Face, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Constipation, and all the other ailments which attend the impure state of the system.

Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, they will find a few doses will work wonders on the Vital Organs; Strengthen the muscular System, restoring long-lost Completeness, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Blood the physical energy of the human frame.

Prepared only by THOMAS BECHAM, ST. HELENS, ENGLAND. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

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THE COLONIST, VICTORIA.

180 ACRES GOOD LAND, WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

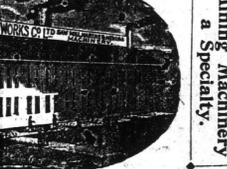
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180 ACRES GOOD LAND, WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

Two new houses, 3 barns, 2 orchards; 1 1/2 miles from town; will trade for place near Victoria, or on Coast; value \$4,000. H. MAUDS, M.D., 1030 Oregon.

The Colonist.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1897. Published Every Monday and Thursday by The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited, Limited.

W. H. REES, Manager. A. G. SANDEN, Secretary. TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST. Published Every Day except Monday.

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ADVERTISING RATES. Regular Commercial Advertisements, as distinguished from everything of a transient character.

REPUBLICAN COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character. This is to be printed in regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Journals, Government and Land Notices.

HUDSON'S BAY. We confess to some disappointment over the facts brought out in the discussion in regard to Hudson's Bay.

JAPAN AND HAWAII. The Japanese Gazette says that the Japanese government in regard to Hawaii has adopted "a resolute policy."

THE RAILWAY QUESTION IN CANADA. We are in receipt of a pamphlet of some seventy pages, from the pen of J. S. Williston, editor of the Toronto Globe.

space to an analysis of freight charges and shows that some very extraordinary conditions in this respect exist in Canada. He very highly commends the Iowa state railway commission.

does not think the Japanese colonization of Hawaii can be an argument to anything very considerable, but he expects great things to result from the similar efforts that are being made in Guatemala and Mexico.

A WIDER BASIS OF EDUCATION. The practice is to call the instruction given at the colleges and universities "a liberal education."

THE POWER OF THE EMPIRE. So much has been said and written of "the isolation of England" that more than one tired patriot has wondered if it may not be after all true that the name of Britain has lost its prestige.

immigration policy of the government is for the benefit of the industries mentioned, as well as every other industry in the country.

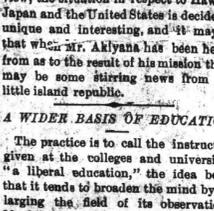
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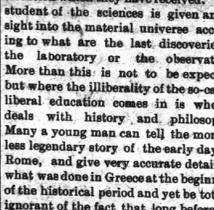
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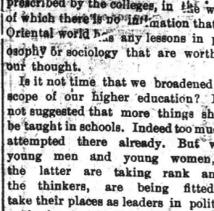
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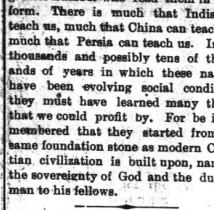
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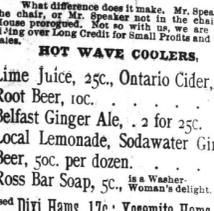
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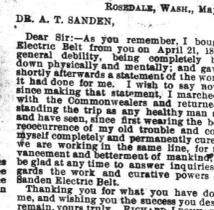
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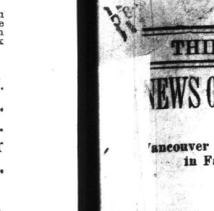
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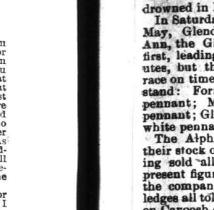
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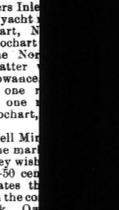
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What difference does it make, Mr. Speaker in the chair, or Mr. Speaker in the chair, the House protracted. Not so with us, we are rough, but we are rough for small profits and quick sales.

Is It Riding a Pig... Or On the Hog. What difference does it make, Mr. Speaker in the chair, or Mr. Speaker in the chair, the House protracted.

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