

th Hood's Sarsapar-

zon, and the secretary of state for Arkansas and was indicted by a grand Lord Geo. Hamilton, occupied jury in that state a short time ago for treasury benches all night long in forgery. He had cleared himself of me under bonds to return to their native purpose, they are to inform us of such vening dress which they had worn charge. He shot his wife through the the previous night. Throughout the temple as she lay asleep on the bed and taken against the violation of our antiight suppers were in progress in the then sat down and wrote several letters Chinese laws. offee room, and from the fact that to relatives and friends and a will dis-1.000 eggs alone were consumed, it may posing of his possessions. He then lay judged that the appeties of the mem- down by his wife's body and shot him-

Herald from London says:

with a good sense of relief among En

COL. COCKERELL BURIED.

Editor and War Correspondent.

BOYCOTTING THE COMPANY.

Milwaukee is Having Warm Times

With the Strikers.

Milwaukee, May 22.-The boycott

glish politicians of both parties.

neeting Sir Hibbert, The journey tron manifestations of enthusiasm on the dentally he tells of the American busipart of Conservatives at the different ness transactions which placed towns pased through. Sir C. H. Tup- bicycle makers in a bad plight. The per represented his father at Riviere American manufacturers, seeing the afraid to leave their homes for that Du Loup and Rimouski and made vig- great demand for wheels, not only purorous speeches. In Sir Charles' old chased all the stock of steel tubing on constituency, Cumberland, the premier hand, but gave orders which engaged quest ample protection will be ordered made a brief speech in the waiting the output of many factories for a long room. He referred to the enthusiasmi time to come. So it happened that New York, May 22 .- A special to the with which himself and Hugh John when the "craze" struck England, the Macdonald was received at Winnipeg. British bicycle makers were caught nap-It is learned on the highest authority and prelicted that though some seats ping and found themselves short of that the Armenian question is about to would be lost in Ontario the party in material. Immediately there was a enter a new phase. At this moment a that province will, on the whole, be rush to start up new steel tube plants. movement is on foot here in Paris and stronger than the last parliament. The and so many have been projected that in Brussels in favor of a reconciliation premier spoke again in the evening at over-production is feared in the end. of the Armenians with Turkey. There New Glasgow when he said he believed Meanwhile there is a stringency. To that he had formed the strongest, abl- show the extent of the increased export est and best government since the days trade in this tubing to the United of Sir John Macdonald. The premier States, the consul says that while the and his son left in the evening for Cape entire export for 1894 was \$85,899, that Breton, where they arrived this morn. for the first quarter of the present year amounts already to \$2,311,200. Meanwhile there has been a great decrease in Morden, May 22 .- The little son of exports of finished British bicycles to James Stirton was drowned while playthe United States, their value having ing on the banks of the creek. fallen from \$478,810 for the first six St. Catharines. May 22 .- The wife of months of 1895 to \$90,968 for so much J. D. Felker, of Gainsboro, was found of the current year as has expired. dead beside her house yesterday. The turn of affairs would be received

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GTON J. DOWLER, * C, M. C. May 12th, 1896.

ers were sharpened considerably by self. their stay in the house. At 5 o'clock | Chicago, May 22 .- Dr. Thomas Renz this morning the manager of the coffee was shot by his wife at Elm and Town room made a sortie and succeeded in send streets to-day. The woman lired purchasing the entire contents of a fish five times. Two bullets entered the tore located in the neighborhood of the doctor's head and one the left arm: ouse. He loaded these provisions into Jealousy is said to have been the cause cab and conveyed them to the house. of the shooting. After firing Mrs. He then started on another foraging ex- Renn ran down the alley and has not pedition and eventually returned with been arrested. It is feared that Dr. wo cabs full of fresh bread, butter, Renn will die. nilk, coffee, tea, rolls, sausages, bacon,

American News.

am, etc., and the prospects of starvaion for the members soon vanished. New York, May 22 .- The Advertiser Everybody enjoyed a good breakfast, this morning says: Speaker Hamilton sooner or later, and this seems to have Fish formerly announced himself as a cen sufficient to restore good humor candidate for governor yesterday. This mong the commoners, for they began is regarded as significant following imook at the agricultural land rating mediately upon the interview he had with Governor Morton Wednesday. a more favorable light, and am-

New York, May 22 .- The National able discussion was resumed. Finally, Electric Exposition Co. has brought suit t 1:30 p.m., just as the members were tetting hungry again, longing for lunchsgainst W. J. Johnston & Co., publishers of the Electric Railway Gazette and with the manager of the coffee m preparing for another reconnoiter-Electrical World, for \$50,000 damages g expedition, all the clauses of the bill for libel, the suit being based upon an as agreed to, and with many signs of article in the first named paper, charglief the house adjourned until June ing that the exhibition of Niagara powand members hurried away to their er transmission at the electrical show was in the nature of a "fake" and a new British naval annual, edited

gigantic fraud upon the public. Guthrie, Oka., Mayy 22.-A disastrous I Lord Brassey, has a complete desription of all the additions to the Amcyclone and water spout passed over this Tican navy during the past year, with section last night, causing great damage mments upon the qualities of the in Edmonton, where 20 houses were lemolished, and two persons, Harvey Rich and his daughter, were killed. the under secretary for foreign af-Laramie, Wyo., May 22 .- The demothe cratic state convention has declared in

rs. Mr. George N. Curzon, in se of commons yesterday said that favor of free silver coinage at a ratio of the co-operation of Canada and 16 to 1. the United States two professors of St. Louis, May 22 .- The most comal history will shortly proceed to plete convention hall ever erected is ng sea in order to study the fur proctically completed and will be turned industry. Mr. Curzon in ansover on June 1st for the use of the refurther guestion on the subpublican national convention. The actual seating capacity is 13,800 people. aid that the regulations for seal

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., May n British Columbia, were, in some ets, contrary to the recommenda-22.-Ex-President Caracas has teleof the British commissioners. But, graphed to President Pierok offering his lained, they could only be revised own and his party's services to repress joint consent of Great Britain the insurrectionary movement in Lereto the United States. Steps, he con district.

were being taken to inquire into -Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent livorkings and adequacy of the regueryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., 3. with the co-operation of Canahas this to say on the subject of rheuwing to the repeated representamatism: "I take pleasure in recommendof the United States, in regard to ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheudequacy of the present regulaions for the proper protection of the matism. as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my bro-JUST A LITTLE WAR TALK ther was laid up in bed with inflamm-1tory rheumatism and suffered intensely. About the Defences of the Atlantic first application of Chamberlain's The Pain Balm eased the pain and the use

Coast From Boston North of one bottle completely cured him. For hicago. May 22 .- A special from Hal- sale by all druggists." Langley & Co, fax. N. S., says: The scheme of the wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-Coast defense, which is being prepared ver.

disastrous war. The twenty youngsters anxious to plant their fields, but are who will arrive soon will remain here country and every precaution will be by the porte.

SHE DIED WHILE LAUGHING.

Mrs. Speetzen Ruptured a Bloodvessol During a Fit of Laughter.

Oakland, Cal., May 22 .- Mrs. Louise . Speetzen, an attractive and entertaining woman, laughed herself to is every reason to believe this movement death last Friday night. The case was has been started with the consent of peculiar one, and attracted the atten- the sultan. His majesty has been vividtion of a number of Oakland physici- ly impressed by the regrettable state of ans, who attended the lady. Last Fri- affairs in Anatolia created by the sad day night Mrs. Speetzen attended a par- events of the past year. It is necessary. While she was seated at a card however, that the well intentioned sectable somebody made a humorous re- tion of the Armenians should come for mark which aroused Mrs. Speetzen's ward honestly and endeavor to forget

merriment. She laughed heartily, and the past and boldly made an appeal to again and again. So long and vocifer- the personal sentiments of the sultan; ous was her laughter prolongued that in other words, grasp the hand which 's she was soon on the border of hystrics. already as good as tendered. Suddenly she grasped her side and her merry laugh changed into a shriek of pain. The whist players arose in

astonishment and rushed to her side. "I feel a sharp sticking pain in my side," she said to her husband. "It Receives the Honors Due a Soldier, feels as though a knife had been run

into me.' Mrs. Speetzen was taken from the

scene of mirth by her husband. She St. Louis, May 22 .- The funeral of was suffering intense pain. On the way the late Col. John A. Cockerell, soldier. home she completely collapsed and her editor and war correspondent, who died husband had to carry her in his arms. in Cairo, Egypt, April 10th, took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of In a short time Dr. J. Maher was summoned and made an examination. He the Messiah. The remains were interred in Elks' Rest, Bellefontaine cemetery. discovered that his patient was bleed-The funeral was largely attended; two ing to death, as a result of a ruptured hundred members of the local Elks' blood vessel in the abdomen, caused by lodge attended in body, with many other a sudden and hearty laugh. An operation was performed in the hope of prominent persons.

saving the woman's life, but sne died the next day.

AN IMITATION PRIEST

Going the Rounds Imposing on Good Natured Catholics.

Chehalis, May 22 .- An individual, giving the name of Father Vignon called ~" threaten to involve all classes of people Father Achtergale, Catholic priest in and all lines of business. Last night the this town yesterday, but was immediately, recognized as an impostor who had been exposed in Tacoma four years ago while masquerading as Father Laurent. When recognized he left at once

for Centralia, but by the time he ar rived there Father Achtergale had noso that no arrests were made. tified the people of his true character. Father Achtergale says Vignon is the same individual who was arrested sevbe guarded again by the policemen. eral months ago at Portland while pass ing as Bishop of Honolulu.

O. M. Loveridge, Mrs. Loveridge and son, C. Anson, wife and son, C. F. Engle. C W. Evans and wife, from San Francisco, are guests at the Oriental

Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches

daughter, the Misses Goodwin, who have been at school in California and have come home for the holidays.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Car-ter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsin makes you nervous, and nervonsness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miser-able, and these little pills cure both. and vitalizes the blood, and gives vigor and vitality.

FASTENED IN FERRIS WHEEL. A Number of Novelty Seekers in Lon-

don fully rewarded.

London, May 22 .- It is a curious co incidence that while the members of the house of commons were practically confined in the house last night, a nun ber of persons, men, women and children, were undergoing a somewhat sinilar experience at Earlscourt. A quiet party had entered the great wheel there known as the "Gigantic wheel recreation tower." This structure is in imitation of the Ferris wheel of the Chicago world's fair; only larger, the highest point of the London wheel being 300 feet from the ground, while the top of the Ferris wheel is only 264 feet high. Shortly before 8:15 p. m. yesterday the wheel started with quite a number of passengers on board. Everything went merrily until 8:20, when the structure stopped revolving. At first little or no attention was was paid to the rowing out of the street railway strike matter, but as time passed and the has assumed such proportions as to wheel would not budge, those able to do so left the cars, and steps were taken to rescue those imprisoned higher

street railway lines on National avenue up. Ladders were procured and later were cut in the southern part of the fire escapes were used. In spite of all city, and nine cars stalled: all the car these efforts many persons were com- | tants windows were smashed with stones and pelied to remain aloft. About midnight a number of shots fired into the cars. they got hungry, and every means were The attacks were made at a lonely spot, devised to feed them and make them The comfortable for the night. Eventually street railway company have called on they went to sleep, but awoke this the city for protection and all cars will morning very hungry. By means of ropes, cans of coffee and baskets bread and other provisions were hauled Mrs H. Dallas Helmcken returned by up to them, and the work of trying to vesterday afternoon's steamer from the revolve the wheel was resumed. Not Sound. She went over to meet her

until noon to-day were the prisoners finally released, amid much cheering from the crowds who had assembled to witness the rescue. The London stock exchange will be

Whitsuntide holidays. Monday is bank holiday. States.

VENEZUEIA'S LITTLE MATTER Will be Dealt With in a Separate Book

Soon to be Issued. New York, May 22 .- A special to the

World from London says: The World's correspondent hears that the British foreign office has decided upon the issue of a supplementary blue book relative to Venezuela very shortly. The first coming volume will contain important traditional historical evidence in support of the British case. Another foreign office paper will be subsequently issued containing the reply of foreign office experts to recent criticisms of the first installment of the British case. Ambassador Bayard had an interview with Lord Salisbury, it is understood, in vregard to the Venezuela negotiations, and to the completion of arrangements for the dispatch of British and Canadian commissioners of inquiry of pelagic sealing on the Pribyloff islands.

Cable News.

Constantinople, May 22-News from Crete is of the gravest character. The Turkish troops in the district of Sphakia are surrounded by insurgents and the latter are being aided by the inhabi-

New York, May 22 .- A special to the World from Cape Town says: Capt. Mein (American), one of the Johannesburg reformers, in prison at Pretoria, is ill. Mr. Buckland, another of the 1eformers, is sick with typhoid fever, and has been removed to a hospital. The imprisoned reformers are having a serious time of it, thirty-two of them Diing confired in a tin shanty 15x34.

Poultney Bigelow has arrived at Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, wher he was cordially welcomed by President Steyn. Mr. Bige-

low says there is no reason why unity closed to-morrow and Monday for the of the African states should not come on the same line as that of the United

THE VICTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1896.

self, that house cannot stand."

TRAITOROUS ACTIONS.

NICE DISTINCTIONS.

Mr. Bowser in Burrard district refuses to endorse the Tupper coercion policy, and is at once read out of the so of the united policy with which they party, being adjudged by Col. Prior as unfit to be a government candidate. Mr. Haggart in Vancouver island district takes similar ground, using a little stronger language in his declaration get to the 171/2 per cent. tariff of Mackagainst the remedial bill, Yet the controller does not issue any edict of encommunication against Mr. Haggart as being a person unfit to represent the levied by the Liberal party, perhaps 10 being a person unfit to represent the party. He is peaceably allowed to oc-iff, would give the manufacturers all cupy the Tory side of the field with that good, faithful and meek servant of the party, Mr. Haslam. Evidently some ufacturer, as one who had almost everybeneficent influence preserves Mr. Haggart from the awful fate that has overtaken Mr. Bowser. Then there is Mr. eral policy. (Cheers.) A number of the Hutcherson in New Westminster district, who declares more emphatically than either of the other two against the remedial bill. Still Mr. Hutcherson is duction in the duty on agricultural imaccepted as a fit candidate for the party, probably on the old principle, "needs must when the devil drives," for no candidate taking ground in favor of coercion would be supposed to have a "ghost of a show" in that district. But the distinction shown between one anti-coercionist and the other two is none the like the benefit it formerly got. less remarkable.

"A RECREANT CANADIAN."

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of being a gentleman, and is suspected Hudson's Bay railway at once construc-

by nobody of being an honest man. Mr. | ted and assured the electors that he

gentleman. His policy is suspected by and scheme that they had ever thought

many of being weak, but he is not, and, of or hoped for. After he had left

never has been the tool of the hierarchy | Winnipeg the "war horse of Cumber-

and to-day he is more or less the hero | land" journeyed east. Some of the mem-

pany, all employing a large number of Sir Charles Tupper has been donounced from one end of the Dominion under a tariff framed by Mr. Laurier to the other as a man totally unfit to than at present-(applause)-because if lead any party, and it is a matter reduction was made in the tariff on their worthy of note that the "prince of pol- products a like reduction, or a greater, itical cracksmen" has received his most would be made in the raw material entering into these products. He proposed stinging castigations from Conservaduring the campaign to state views at greater length, and to show tives.

The Toronto Star, a Conservative that a tariff for revenue, such as Mr. paper, in a recent issue says: "Sir Laurier proposed, would be in the best Charles Tupper is a false Protestant, interests of the manufacturers thema recreant Canadian, a corrupt politi- selves. (Applause.) With the exception of a few gigantic cian, a man who is willing to make any trusts and combines Mr. Bertram's promise, endorse any crooked proposiviews are the views of the manufacturtion, in order to obtain power. There ers of the Dominion to-day. is no national policy, no appropriation, not a single opportunity to increase the national debt or political degradation of The first of the "great stretcher's" the country that would be safe or unspeeches during his present "promise used with such a man as Charles Tup-

per, Bart., as premier. As Mr. Laur-

ier once told him, almost in so many

words, that he has not the reputation

Laurier is regarded by everybody as a

The Liberal party should be proud alin Canada knows him, and thoroughly understands how upright and conscienwent to the country. They were united tious he is. The cause of good governon the tariff issue. By force of circum ment and political reformation in this stances and by reason of the extravacountry has been given a great impetus gant expenditure of the Conservative by Mr. Barber's public declaration government it was no longer possible to favor of a change of government, and if more men of his calibre do the same and not the late lamented P. T. Barenzie's time. 'The tariff must be higher than that, and, although considered as a revenue tariff pure and 'simple, it so thing Canada will be better governed num who gave utterance to that famous than in the nast." The list of prominent men why find happened that such a tariff as must be they cannot remain in the Conservative methods adopted by the "Great party while its course is directed by Stretcher" on his present "promise tour" such men as are now as its head is throughout the country. the protection that they had a right to rapidly growing. No defections from the In Quebec the aged sinner clamors Liberal side can be quoted to offset | loudly for justice for the poor, suffering

these

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

would aid every conceivable project

George Bertram, a leading manufactur-

er, spoke as follows on the tariff:

these changes from the government Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba, thing he had in the world invested in party to the opposition: manufacturing in the city, he wished to says that he was not afraid of the Lib-J. A. Chipman, of Halifax, merchant ly to place any reliance upon Hon. Willeading manufacturers of the city were

turer. really carrying on business under what John R. Barber, of Georgetown, man- Winnipeg he flies to the other extreme was in effect a revenue tariff. Take the and says in his speech: ufacturer.

held in Toronto the other day, Mr. men to come out and protest against member for the district of Burrard."

John R. Barber. Every newspaper man

Massey company. The demand for re-A. F. Mulhern, ex-mayor of Cornwall, plements became so insistent that the manufacturing town. government reduced the duty to 20 per Mayor Loy, of Valleyfield, another

cent. When it was remembered that the nanufacturing town. duty on raw material, iron and steel, R. J. Whitla, cf Winnipeg, wholesale was from 40 to 60 per cent., it must be

merchant. apparent that the protection on Frenchman? H. A. McKeown, of St. John, N. B., the raw material was far greater than on the finished product, and that barrister.

mpany was not getting anything Dr. McLennan, the Liberal candidate The in Inverness.

Gurney industry was being warried on Mr. Calvin, ex-M.P. for Fontenac, the honor of his followers that they do at an average duty of 25 per cent. or less. The Massey company, the Gurney vessel owner.

company, and the Bertram Engine com-There are many others less prominent, ous attempts to stir up a racial and rewhose names would make a very large ligious fued in this Dominion, his loymen, would, in his belief, be better off list. When the stampede from the gov- alty to which he so loudly proclaims. ernment to the opposition side has reached these dimensions it is quite in been reached with such a discredited vain for Tupper and his satellites to and notorious corruptionist as Sir continue the same of bluff.

A WILDCAT SCHEME.

With the intention, and none other, of bribing the electors of Winnipeg, Sir Charles Tupper said "he could see the Hudson's Bay railway was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate attention and he pledged his government to aid it."

Sir Donald Smith, who has spent the best part of his life in the Northwest. sible one. Speaking at a meeting of tour" was, as is well known, delivered the Hudson's Bay Company directors in Winnipeg. He, of course, as had last year Sir Donald Said: been expected, promised to have the

"It would be a great misfortune were a money grant given by the government for the construction of the Hudson's Bay railway, as it would only be ernment grant for such a purpose might sumption from Britain amounted to lead people in England and in Europe \$68,500,000; from the United States it generally to invest in a venture from which they certainly would never receive one penny in return."

of the French-Canadian people. He has bers of his party were, however, much never been even suspected of a dishon- chagrined at the flat failure of Sir of one who knows whereof he speaks, est transaction, and is not the sort of Charles' attempt to deceive the electors Tupper is willing to bring further disa man who is likely to lend himself to re the Hudson's Bay railway scheme credit upon Canada, is willing to jeopjobs, and the acquirement of a fortune and looked around for some further sid by political trickery. It would be a to their trickery. A sudden thought ardize Canadian credit by declaring crime against confederation for any sec- strikes one of the Tory heelers." Rush- that his government had already detion of citizens to support a man like ing to Sir Charles, he exclaims: "You cided to subsidize such an unfeasible

devoid of honesty.

plaintiffs' introduction wonderful spectacle would be to see the plaintiffs are entitled to men to come out and protest against member for the district of Burrard will someone employed in the task of purify- sion of 21/2 per cent. on \$77,500 Tupper and his corrupt record. No man The Conservatives of Burrard will ing the "prince of political cracksmen." sum of \$1,937.40. Judgment w will accomplish more by his protest than shortly realize the truth of the saying | ing the "prince of political cracksmen." "And if a house be divided against it-

A Montreal Witness reporter in conversation with Sir Charles Tupper put and E. V. Bodwell for defenda this direct question: "May I ask you pecifically, Sir Charles, whether it

is your intention, if you be returned to One would almost be inclined to bepower, to reintroduce and carry through lieve that it was Sir Charles Tupper the remedial bill?" Sir Charles answer-"There is not a shadow of doubt ed: about it. I said so in my election manifesto. I asked the support of the counsaying, "the people like to be humtry upon this policy. We have not bugged," if one might judge by the hanged our policy in any respect. The bill will be reintroduced and pressed to clusion." This emphatic reply should shut off all talk about the government entertaining some idea of ad-

onting a milder course with respect to | den and Berlin, where he attend Manitoba.

and loudly asserts that it is simply fol-Kamloops Sentinel: During the conference between the members of the John F. Forbes, of Halifax, manufac- frid Laurier. There he poses as the Board of Trade and the railway officials champion of the Roman Catholic-in at the depot last Friday morning, General Freight Agent Ker let fall the ingenuous remark that it was useless to lower the freight rates on farm produce. "Where was there a man with a head because the only result would be that on his shoulders and brains in that the farmers would raise their prices! head, who would say that in the inter- Has it come to this then, that it is one est of the national schools it was wise of the special objects of the Canadian to turn out the present government and Pacific railway to prevent the prices of put in power a Roman Catholic and a farm produce from rising?

> Just as a matter of business precau-This is riding both horses with a vengeance, but his cool and bold attion it would be wise for the people of Winnipeg to ask Sir Charles to get his tempts at deception will avail him not. promise of a railway to Hudson's Bay Pieces of Virgin Coal as Large as a It is, though, a sad commentory upon endorsed by the Canadian Pacific rail way. "By the great horn spoon," it not rebuke Sir Charles for his traitorwould be worth something considerable to hear Sir William "wrestle with the vernacular" in his endeavor to property express his feelings when the promise to pay would be laid before him for The acme of Canada's disgrace has endorsement .- Montreal Herald.

At a meeting in New Westminster the retired Tory candidate, Mr. T. C mier's chair. He deserves the detesta- Atkinson, said "the total amount of money taken by the Grit party by

tinue to be made in Western Austr boodling and losses of the description The Great Boulder mine, at Kalgo mentioned was in four years over \$11.-000,000." When Mr. Atkinson is telling a lie about the Grits it is just as well that he should make it a "whopper." results. A dispatch to a Sydney p lie that has no semblance to the truth, dated last month says: "The more closely allied to the mother coun- and has therefore no chance of being begold ever met with in the Great Boy try in business dealings, yet they are lieved, is the least dangerous sort of lie. der was struck to-day at the 2009 level. When driving on the course

SOLID FOR LAURIER.

140 feet south from the main sh The Electeur says that of the 23 con they broke into massive gold, in whi stituencies in Quebec district, it hardly pieces of virgin gold as large as her sees one that Mr. Laurier is likely to eggs occur. The white face of the o dutiable iron and steel, exports that lose. It had doubt, it says, about Meglistens with the precious metal, which gantic, but the address of ,Mr. Smith. far eclipses the richness of the face the manager of the Thetford mines. the 150 foot level. The lode is ye leaves the result there no longer uncerwide at the point where the discov tain. It claims the election of Dr. Godwas made being from 15 feet to bout, in Beauce, by at least 1,000 mafeet: but the richest gold is confined ain. In 1875, to go back twenty years, jority, of Mr. Fauvel in Bonaventure by 4 feet or 5 feet on the western wall throwing it away and worse, for a gov- Canada's gross purchases for home con- nearly as many; of Sir Henri Joly in Portneuf; of Drs. Guay and Rinfret for the town of Coolgardie. Blasting oper Levis and Lotbiniere: of Mr. Lavergne tions in connection with the railwa for Arthabaska and of Mr. Talbot for are going on, and some one in a j was \$48,000,000. The protective tariff Bellechasse, as absolute certainties; of was established in 1879, and it was Mr. Charles Langelier, for Montmorgold. Assays were made with the resu thought by its framers that it would fa- ency, by at least 200; of Mr. Angers. of 6dwt. per ton. The ground was a vor the British rather than the Ameri- for Charlevoix, by over 500, and of Mr. Pouliot for Temiscouata, Dr. Fiset for al samples were taken from all over Rimouski, Mr. Carroll for Dorchester. on British goods were and are precisely, and Mr. Savard for Chicoutimi, by good and gave an average return of the same as those imposed on Ameri- majorities. In L'Islet the contest will can. In reality, imports from the Units' be close, but it believes that Mr. Deched States have grown since then, while ene-the Liberal candidate-is pretty

CONSERVATIVE LOGIC.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of King and Carmody vs.

tered for the amount with costs. McPhillips and L. P. Duff for pla

LORD LEIGHTON Although an Englishman, I was brought up abroad, and this a sufficient reason why his wor to stand apart from those of temporaries of the English school at Scarborough on the 3rd of Dec 1830, the son of a doctor, he was abroad at a very early age on of his mother's delicate health the Leighton's went to Rome he learned drawing regularly

Signor Meli. They then moved es at the academy. In 1843 to school at Frankfort, and in ter of the following year ac his father to Florence. It

that his future, career was fu tled. His father consulted Hiran ers, the celebrated American who, in answer to the question I make him an artist?" replied you have no choice in the matter ture has done it for you."-(Menkhouse in Scribner's.

HERE'S A GOLD MINE

Hen's EggDiscovered in the

Boulder Mine.

People of South Australia Declare

Emphatically Against Sep-

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Wonderful discoveries of gold

lie, always considered very rich,

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nomination in Three 1 test the effect of Bish mon, preached last Su parishioners, under pai to support the govern Winnipeg, May 23 .paign is the most bi history. Personalities dulged in and Mr. M nounces that he will everal citizens for sla felt called upon last speech to his supporte refrain from personal City Conservatives great fuss of the r Carthy managers to Macdonald to speak meeting Monday night a big mass meeting skating rink and have tin and his friends. looked for.

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The Trades and L prepared a long serie be answered by the them as to whether the building of the I way and an alien lal that in force in against Canadians. The 77th anniversa birthday will be right on Monday in W Monday' in chief centres of Mani Toronto, May 23.the Eighth concessi

years. Ottawa, May 23.imports, during Apri compared with April in exports, and \$1, trade returns t ended April 30 show both exports and imp the corresponding pe fiscal year. The \$96,903,450 as again crease \$5,632.922; compared with \$87,3 crease of \$4,706,109 the aggregate trade during the ten mo over \$10,000,000. was collected to th

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Charles T. Lenah

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tion of every honest man. "What has happened to our friends in Canada?" asks a London, England, commercial journal. "They have all along protested their great anxiety to be giving an increasingly large share of their orders for iron and steel to the United States. This has culminated in the importation from the United States declares that the railway is an impos- in 1895 of more than twice the value of

Notwithstanding this direct testimony Tupper and to oppose a gentleman like forgot to promise aid to the Manitoba and impracticable project. The main is exports from Britain have diministed. In 1894-95 they were \$55,000,000 and

THE MANDEMANT.

fiercer language would have been ex-

refusal to sign the mandement and his

reasons for refusing have very likely

had a modifying influence. It is well

to take no ground in favor of one pol-

caused such trouble as would have seri-

ously injured the country. Now it is

a comparatively innocent affair to

A HOUSE DIVIDED.

There is so far no prospect of tran

quility being restored in the Burrard

Conservative camp. The other evening

April last pass a resolution allowing any

nembers of the association to offer him-

"And whereas W. J. Bowser and Geo.

H. Cowan have announced themselves

as candidates in the Liberal-Conserva

"And whereas the executive have

and district, and the only one yet mer-

Charles Tupper, Bart., filling the pre-

were received from the mother country. The import figures show, indeed, that Canada is buying more goods from the United States than she buys from Brit-

can exporter, although the duties levied the same as those imposed on Ameri-

exports from Britain have diminished. sure to win.

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& Northwestern railway!" Ah! happy Laurier simply because the latter is thought. So Sir Charles at once sends French-Canadian and a Catholic." the following telegram from Port Card-

A PUERILE EFFORT.

well, Ontario, to Hon. Hugh John Macdonald: Col. Prior's address to the council of "I intended in my speech last Friday the board of trade yesterday involved night to have referred to the fact that a very poor compliment to the intellithe government had decided to grant gence of the members of that body. He a substantial subsidy for the extension of the Manitoba & Northwestern railbesought them to believe that everyway, and would have brought down the thing needful had been provided for measure but for the obstruction which this province in the estimates for the blocked all such work. Parliament will coming year, which the wicked opposibe asked to grant aid at the ensuing session. tion had not allowed to be brought Sir Charles is an artist. down. There is not a single member of the board of trade so ignorant as to ANOTHER MANUFACTURER. suppose that the opposition could have Mr. J. K. Ward of Montreal has no prevented the estimates being submitfear of his large manufacturing interted. The session lasted over three ests being injured by the Liberals atmonths, and the minister of finance was taining to power and putting in force at liberty at any time during that term their revenue tariff policy. Mr. Ward to lay the estimates before the house, has much larger interests in this line nobody having either the will or the than many of those who talk so blatantpower to say him nay. It is quite useless for Col. Prior to come before the council of the board of trade, or befor?

says: "I am not afraid, that either the the people generally with this "cockmills will be injured by putting the Liband-bull" story. Victorians are not so dense as to have misread the record of erals in power. I hope the people of Valleyfield will not believe the ridicul political events for the last year. They ous stories about the mills being closed that the mandement was so framed as know that the government was responif the Liberals are elected." Another sible for the holding of a sixth session very prominent manufacturer who has itical party, for otherwise it would have of the late parliament-a session during left the Conservatives and indentified which it was quite impossible that himself with the Liberal cause is John business should be properly done. They R. Barber, the Georgetown, Ont., paper know that the opposition were in no maker, who recently presided over a which no attention will be paid way responsible for the bickerings, meeting held in the interest of Mr. Wal

quarrels and treacherous plots that die, the Liberal candidate in Halton. shook the government and delayed In introducing Mr. Paterson, of Brant, business at the beginning of the ses- who is a wholesale biscuit-maker, and sion. They know that the rebellion of Mr. Waldie, who is a lumberman. Mr. Messrs. Wallace, Weldon, McNeill and Barber called attention to the fact that other Conservative members was not they were all "asking the people to turn the work of the Liberals but was due out a protective government and support to the government's own crooked course. a revenue tariff government." The Tor-They know that notwithstanding all onto Star remarks: this the government had plenty of time Mr. Barber 'is one of the best known men in Canada, and one of the best lik-

and opportunity to lay its estimates beed. Everybody esteems him because the Conservative association met and fore the house if it wanted to do so. there is no bond better than John R. adopted the following resolution: Col. Prior is simply trying to hoodwink | Barber's word, no nature that is kindthe board of trade and the electors, and lier and no voice gentler than his. He has been a successful business man in his endeavor exhibited gross stupilwithout injuring others, and he has itv. brought paper-making up to such a high standard in Canada that he does not

MANUFACTURERS NOT AFRAID. fear the competition of the mills in the United States. When such a man comes

Tory shouters all over the Dominion. out of the Conservative camp and openin an effort to retain even a fragment ly declares himself in favor of cleaning up the government and establishing a of the support of the Canadian people, howl and howl and howl, "if the Liberals assume power the manufacturing industries of the country will be ruined and the country will go to the dogs!" And what occurs after all this hubbub?-Why, leading manufacturers of the Dominion are simply jostling one another in their anxiety to obtain a seat upon Mr. Laurier's platform.

new regime, he should have great induence "People sometimes forget that, though n business life and in private life they are irreproachable, they have public duies which no citizens has a right to

tioned that can carry the party to vicde. Those who do not oppose evil tory: the in public life are condening, if not "Therefore be it resolved that the exendorsing, what is being done. One of cutive endorse the candidature of W the most conspicuous elements of the J. Bowser, pledge him its influence and present campaign is the tendency of mpport, and call upon all loyal Liberal

For instance, at a political meeting highly e.eemed and influential business Conservatives to return him as the first. Sir Charles works wonders, but a more That the purchase was found through Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 20

self as a candidate.

tive interest:

\$31,000,000 respectively." Still the advocates of the N. P. profess to be the special friends of Great Britain. An Ottawa correspondent says: "The

In February last at the Massey general fopic of conversation around the hall in Toronto, Mr. Joseph Martin said capital to-day is the mandement read in the Ottawa Catholic churches yes- he would oppose a bill to restore septerday, this city being included in the arate schools in Manitoba no matter ecclesiastical province of Quebec. The whence it came. He has repeated that impression is that the mandement is declaration on various occasions since milder than anticipated and in con then, and did so at Winnipeg the other sequence cannot have any good effect on day. The Tory organs in their desperathe chances of the government. While tion seize on this late Winnipeg speech it is strong enough to irritate the Pro- and attempt to distort it into an evitestants of Ontario, its terms are not dence that Mr. Martin is "deserting Mr. strong enough to bring Catholics in full Laurier" and becoming a follower of line to support the government. The D'Alton McCarthy. The fact that Mr. eral administration was for Canada "an opinion has been freely expressed that Martin is not taking any new stand is it would have been better had the docu. a small matter to stand in the way of the Liberal government had surpluses ment not been issued." This is pro- the organs just now, when in their eyes bably a very accurate estimate of the straws look larger than life preservers. mandement and its effects. The docu- A great many Liberal candidates have \$4,459,000. But the high tariff of Conment bears every evidence of having said with Mr. Martin that they will tot servative government which succeeded been very much modified from its or consent to the coercion of Manitoba by

ly about the alleged perils involved in iginal form, second thoughts having led anybody, yet they have not the slightest the adoption of a sensible tariff. He the bishops to the conclusion that the intention of changing their party allegiance. As a matter of fact, their policy working people or the proprietors of the tremely unsafe. Archbishop Walsh's is the Liberal party's policy.

The revenue of Canada for the first 000.000. How is it that under Conserten months of the fiscal year ending the vative rule a high tariff has produced increased deficits? Because a large pro-30th of April was \$29,974,628, an inportion of the high tariff goes into the crease of \$2,525,029 over the revenue pockets of the monopolists instead of infor the same months of the previous to the people's treasury .- Montreal Heryear. This would seem to indicate a ald. total revenue for the year of about

\$36,500,000, and assuming the expenditure to be \$88,500,000, the deficit for the year would not exceed \$2,000,000. Earle and Johnstone is being continued to-day. The evidence for the defend-The Conservatives seem to be very thankful that the deficit is no greater .---St. John Telegraph.

For eighteen long, long years the a mass meeting of the party was held the Tupper brigade have been helping themselves out of the public chest. in Vancouver, at which Mr. Cowan was Now that Canada seems somewhat informally approved as the candidate. Mr. Bowser's name being kept out alclined to put a stop to their little picnic no wonder that they kick vigoroustogether because of his hetrodoxy. The next evening the executive committee of ly

It was the firm intention of Sir late this afternoon. Charles Tupper to have the C. P. R. "Whereas the executive of the Liber The trial of King and Carmody vs. Empresses running up the Gorge for the Johnstone and Earle was finished last l-Conservative association of the city of Vancouver did on the 30th day of 24th, but the wicked obstructive Grits night and the jury brought in a verdict

prevented the necessary supplies being

voted.

Sir Charles Tupper in his speech at Winnipeg on the 9th said:

"I am proud to be able to say that (2.) there is not a man in my government \$77,500 in respect of which the commission is claimed introduced by the carefully considered the merits and against whom any charge of malfeasstrength of the two candidates, and is ance of corrupt dealing can be sustainplaintiffs to the defendants? The were also directed that if they found onvinced that W. J. Bowser is by far ed; therefore, I appeal with confidence the strongest candidate, both in the city to the electors of Canada for their sup- that there was an express contract the plaintiffs should get 5 per cent. on port."

\$77.500, or if they found that there was Well, well, this is indeed re-assuring. only an implied contract such commis-The notion had somehow got abroad sion, not exceeding 5 per cent., as they that the process of cleaning the Ottawa thought reasonable. The jury found (1) Augean stable would not have been ac- That there was an implied contract becomplished in so short a space of time. tween plaintiffs and defendants. (2.)

230oz. of silver, and 60 per cent. copper to the ton. Blocks of solid The Gazette must have a very unflatper weighing up to 3cwt. are report tering idea of the intellectual calibre of to have been raised. its readers when it gravely tells them, An effort is being made to recover as it did Monday, that the "severe trade depression" from which Canada

7dwt. per ton.

the £10,000 in gold lost in the wreck of the steamer Catterthun. suffered between 1876 and 1879 was

The people of South Australia hav caused by the fact that during that declared against separate schools. period the Liberals were in office in Otresult of the referendum ballot tawa. It would be to argue with a May 1st was: Are you in favor of t similar logic to state gravely that the continuance of the present system reason the Liberals were in power from education in state schools?-Yes. 38 1874 to 1879 was that, a couple of years 446; no, 12,995. Are you in favor before "severe trade depression" was the introduction of Scriptural instru experienced by other countries. That tions in state schools during scho would be the "post hoc, ergo propter hours?-Yes, 13,885; no. 26,109. argument with a vengeance. you in favor of the payment of a Equally ridiculous is the ministerial ortation grant to denominational school gan's repeated statement that the Libfor secular results?-Yes, 9867; no. 31 014.

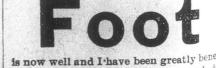
era of deficits. During 1874 and 1875 Mr. Larke, the Canadian com er, visited the Broken Hill mining d cf \$880,000 and \$935,000 respectively. trict during the latter part of April The succeeding three years were marked On April 22nd the coal miners by deficits, it is true, which aggregated New South Wales decided to go out strike, and all the mines were clo down. At last accounts there were no the revenue tariff government of Alexprospects of a settlement. ander Mackenzie has had larger deficits



Infests the blood of humanity. appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,



ants was to the effect that the defendtwo inches across formed and in walking ants had authorized both Mr. Pooley to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore and Mr. Tilton to sell the Hughitt & became worse; I could not put my boot McIntyre timber limits for them at a on and I thought I should have to give commission, but defendants deat every step. I could not get any rel nied that they had offered plaintiffs any commission. Mr. Pooly gave evidence. and had to stop work. I read of a cure o He had acted as solicitor for Mr. Boyd a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and and received the 2 1-2 per cent. comconcluded to try it. Before I had taken mission from the defendants. He had all of two bottles the sore had healed and previously told Mr. Boyd that the dethe swelling had gone down. My fendants were going to pay him a commission. The case will go to the jury



in favor of the plaintiffs for \$1,937.40 and judgment was entered accordingly. fited otherwise. I have increased The following questions were left to weight and am in better health. I cannot the jury by the chief justice: (1). Was say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapathere a contract expressed or implied rilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me between the plaintiffs and defendants? This and other similar cures prove the Was the purchase at the sale for

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Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass the best family cathartie

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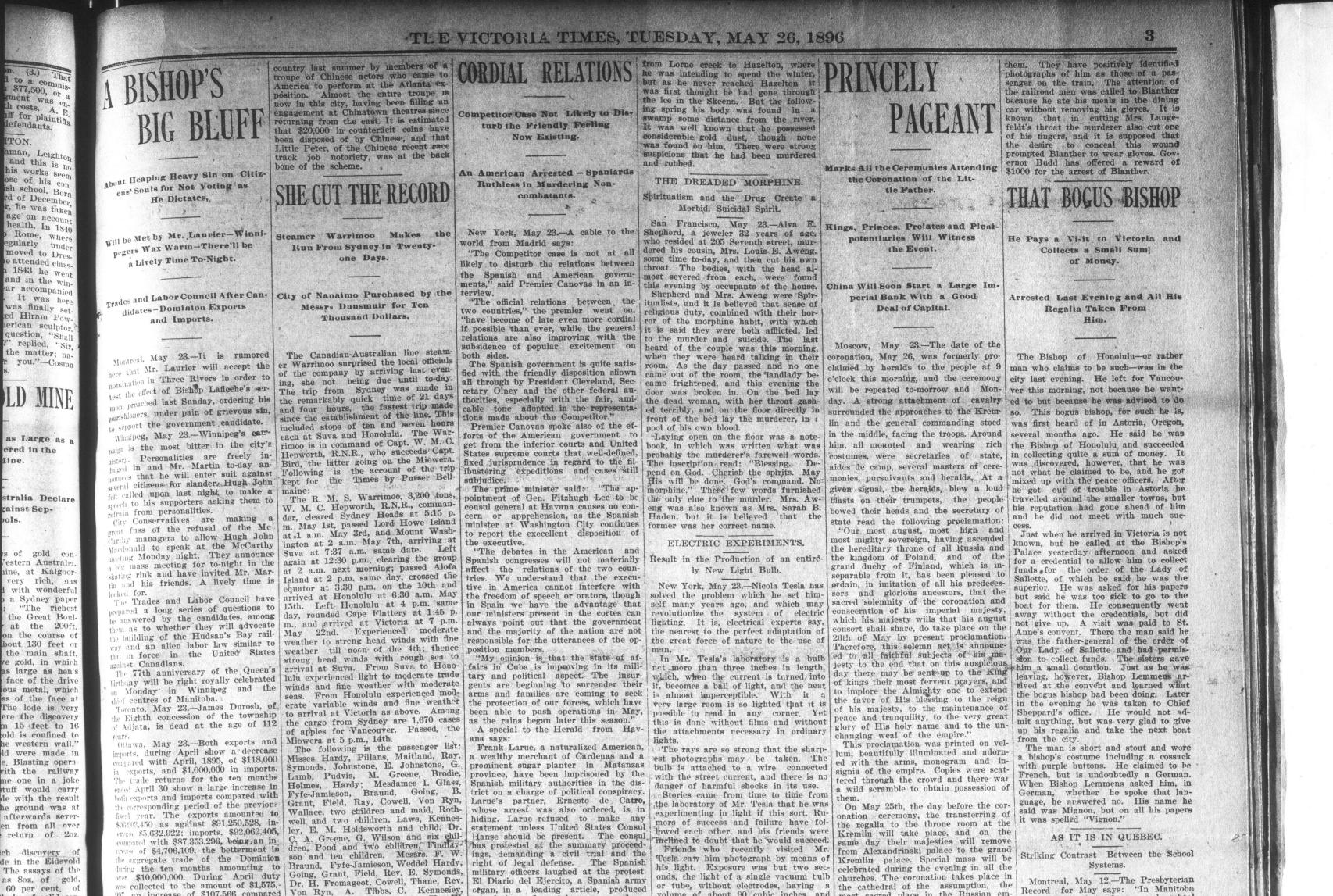
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collected to the amount of \$1,575,an increase of \$107,566 compared ten months amounting to ollected during the corresponding per last year, being an increase of \$2,-201.923.

St. John's, Newfoundland, May 23 .ist the directors of the Commercial Bank by a vote of 14 to 8, the foreman not voting. A similar result is expected the indictment of the directors of the nion Bank, which is to be presented Presday night. The motion for trial will not be made until the finding in the

other case is decided. HE WAS DURRANT'S FRIEND.

Charles T. Lenahan Arrested for Larceny of a Diamond Ring.

San Francisco, May 23 .- Charles T. enahan, the young man who testified | Quadra with flags at half-mast returned t the trial of W. H. Theodore Dur- from Carmanah Point, bringing with rant that he offered a diamond ring for her the bodies of those who perished ale at Pawnbroker Oppenheimer's at from exposure after the wreck of the ill he time Oppenheimer claimed that Dur- fated Janet Cowan. The remains of at offered to pawn the diamond ring the unfortunate men were buried near Blanche Lamont, was arrested 10- the scene of the wreck, but their friends on a warrant charging him with desiring that they might be given Chris- Diaz to the committee have already aplarceny. The complainant in the tian burial, the Dominion government peared in print. is Miss Annie Crowley, who resides instructed Mr. Charles Hayward to ar-11 Norfolk street. She says that range for their burial in Ross Bay at a party last Saturday evening cemetery. The men had great difficulty Spanish soldiers killed six or seven men, e house of Miss Riley, residing in in carrying the bodies to the shore. Mission, she allowed Lenahan to They found that the woods were al- went into different houses and gatihered her diamond ring on his finger. He most impenetrable. Huge trees blown alled to return it to her, she says, and down by wind the wind or uprooted by

uld set up no defence to the ofcharged against him. He pleaded he came into possession of Miss ers of the party were intoxicated.

HE AFTERWARDS DECAMPED

But Eventually Repented and Surreadered to the Authorities.

adon, May 23.-Edmand Dalton Ilind surrendered himself yesterday eving to the authorities of Scotland claiming that he had forged a for \$50 on the First National Bank of Chicago in November last, using the name of H. C. Decamp.

CHINESE COUNTERFEITERS.

Succeed in Getting Circulated Some Excellent Imitation Half Dollars.

San Francisco, May 23 .- At last the lived that the counterfeits, which almost Clay, B.A.

defy detection, except when under a powerful magnifying glass in the hands

Von Ryn, A. Tibbs, C. Kennesiey, Archer Bell, G. Kempster, K. W. April, 1895. The duty collected Archer, Bell, G. Kempster, K. \$17.039.210, against \$14.747,267 ker, H. E. Walker, Maner, Palmer, in February, 1895, making charges and Ellis, Best, Bodily, Wilson, Charman, Williams, Fraser, Smith, Phelps, Pelfrage, F. G. H. Williams, Brooksby, Stenfert, Nicholson, McCabe, Rhodes, can rebellion. These letters are quoted e grand jury has presented a true bill McDowell, Pond, Findlayson, Menzies, by Diaro to justify the brutality at-Lewis. Masters Going and Charman. Included among the passengers were thirty-five Mormon converts, who are on

many of whom will settle in Utah. The freight for Victoria consisted of 165 cases of meat, 14 boxes of soap, 322

pineapples.

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon arrested and incarcerated in prison the Dominion government steamer there, has just been given a hearing be-

afterwards learned that he had fire so barred the way that it was islo Quintero, an American, 21 years it at Rosenthal's pawnshop, at found impossible to take the coffins to old, of Key West, who was found sick Taylor street. Lenahan admitted where the bodies lay. They were sew- in bed. They were taken to he street

rowley's ring he and the other mem- the water's edge, where they were plac- ate men.

Quadra.

52 years; Wm. Selkirk, engineer, a naaged 61 years; Wm. Peverall, A.B., a native of Durham, died January 6, 1896, aged 59; and G. M. Kinnear, cook, a native of Dundee, aged 22. The funeral took place from the customs

at 9:30 this morning. Pilots house Babbington, Newby and Morrison, Captain Walbran of the Quadra, Captain Brown of the Lorne, and Captain

McCallum of the Kilbrannan acted as pall bearers for Captain Thompson's remains, while six blue jackets from the nited States secret service authorities Royal Arthur acted in a similar capaave struck a lead to the source from city for each of the others. Captain which have come thousands of almost Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, perfect initation half dollars circulated and the crew of the Quadra were the chief mourners. Services were conductbroughout the Pacific Coast. It is be- ed at the graves by the Rev. W. Leslie

Morrison,

W. C. Cheney, superintendent for the province of the Consolidated Electric of clever experts, were made by Chinese Railway & Lighting Co., returned from death October 13th, 1893, on his way route. in their native land and brought to this | Vancouver last evening.

organ, in a leading article, produced translations of certain correspondence Kempster, Irvine, Ingram, L. D. Wal- between Gen.s. Sherman and Hampton counter-charges of reported acts of incendiarism, violation and execution of prisoners as reprisals during the Ameri-

tributed by the American people Capt. Gen. Weyler in Cuba. Capt. Laborde of the Competitor, intheir way to Utah. Several elders have terviewed in the Cabanos castle, said been doing missionary work in New he was put to the torture by an officer Zealand, Tasmania and Australia, and of the Pinar del Rio volunteers at La claim to have made 6000 converts, Palma just after he was captured. The thumb-screws and sharp steel wrists, he

says, were used. Washington, D. C., May 23.-Rev. J.

bunches of bananas and 17 cases of Diaz, the American Baptist missionary who, with his family and brother, were expelled from Cuba, after having been Milwaukee, May 23 .- The strike situ-

tion is practically unchanged. Cars in operation on all lines, but the boycett fore a sub-committee of the senate comand fears of violence prevent them bemittee on foreign relations, consisting of ing patronized. No attempt has been Senators Morgan and Davis. Mr. Diaz made a statement under oath to the subcommittee, the substance of which has the company now announce that they been furnished to the Associated Press. will start the cars to-morrow as usual. Many of the statements made by Mr. The entire police force will be on duty,

from sympathizers with the strikers. One case just furnished the state department was at Guato, where the noncombatants. Then the Spaniards seventeen men. They tied them together. two by two, among them being Ladhad pawned the ring, and said ed up in canvas sacks and carried over and commanded to kneel down. The a rough trail cut by the men from the soldiers fired at them, killing all except telegraph line to the nearest point on the American. This occurred on Febru-Menuation of his act that at the the shore. Ropes had to be used to ary 22, in the immediate presence of lower the bodies over the precipice to the wives and children of the unfortun-

ed in the coffins and taken on board the Dr. Diaz' statement gives accounts of and realeased the victim, but not becases where he alleges explosive bullets fore Bennett was dead. Bennett's left were used by the Spaniards, and of the arm was crushed and his whole frame, With the bodies of William buried together, was found a purse shooting of two childrn in the arms of about the chest and ribs, was crushed The Present Too Elaborate School Syscontaining gold and silver. The name their mothers by the Spaniards. On plates on the coffins bear the names of the 15h of March, in Havana, he saw Captain M. Thompson, a native of a man who had been killed by the sol-Shetland, died January 5th, 1896, aged diers, and who had seventy-one hayonet wounds. Dr. Diaz mentioned several tive of Meresboro, died January 6, 1896, instances where the Spanish bombarded unsurgent hospitals, killing the inmates.

A DOG AS A MINER.

\$750 in Gold Dust Discovered by Dog-The Supposed Owner.

Lorne Creek, March 1.-While J. A. Woods, a miner on Lorne creek, was It is believed that the departure of the working in his shop near his claim, he captain-general indicates a most im- in the zoo department of the parks. noticed that his dog had dug a large hole under the corner of the shop, pos- Spanish forces against the insurgents sibly after a chipmunk, and in order to under Antonio Maceo will shortly be stop the excavation he got a block of undertaken. wood to place in the hole. Before placing the block in he found it necessary R. Dunsmuir & Son were the purchasers of the steamer City of Nanaito remove a can lying in the hole. On removing the can its great weight mo, 517 tons, sold by Mr. Geo. Byrnes, caused an investigation, and proved to auctioneer, at his salesroom, Yates contain \$750 in gold dust, which had street, at noon to-day. The price paid been hidden there by some miner, was \$10,000. The City of Nanaimo is a passenger steamer and is at present

or tube, without electrodes, having a the cathedral of the assumption, the volume of about 90 cubic inches, and most sacred place in the Russian emthe light given was approximately 250 pire. Candia, Island of Creto, May 23.candle-power. The photograph was as

sharp in outlines as though it were Since May 17 the garrison of Vahtos, consisting of about 1,300 men, have taken in full sunlight. Mr. Tesla has recently obtained many been besieged by 2,000 insurgents who photographs in his study by Roentgen occupy strong positions. A detachment rays. He has photographed the heart of troops left Kalivas Thursday in order of one of his assistants so accurately to attempt the relief of the besieged as to note its expansions and its con- soldiers, but relieving force was attack tractions, and he has also been able to ed by the insurgents and compelled to locate defects in the lungs of several return to Kalwas after suffering heavy persons, the presence of tuberculosis be- loss. The troops at Vamos had only sufficient food to last them a couple ing very evident. more days.

Cars May be Run To-Morrow.

Before His Friend's Eyes.

Cuba.

family.

Pekin, May 23 .- The Chinese govern-THE SITUATION UNCHANGED. ment is about to establish an imperial bank controlled by the revenue board, In the Milwaukee Street Car Strikewhich will provide a capital amounting to 10,000,000 taels.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

Election of Officers and Auspicicus lieutenant-governor-in-council. (c) A Close of the Convention.

Portland, May 23 .- The three days' made to run the cars on Sunday since the street railway employes struck, but ession of the Young Men's Institute closed last night with high jinks in Elks' tend, can appoint a substitute, a power hall. The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the reports of matters and laws are thus controlled by the finance committee. The per capita the Roman Catholic bishops, and no as serious disturbances are expected base was fixed at \$2.25. The following other churches are recognized or have grand officers were then elected and in-

stalled: Grand President, John P. BENNETT'S TERRIBLE DEATH. Kavanaugh, Portland; grand first vice- companies, banks, corporations, etc., president, W. H. Keary, New West-Crushed to Death in a Snapped Stump minster; grand second vice-president, ly Protestant, go into a general fund, Rev. C. J. Verhagen, Spokane; grand Tilsonburg, May 23.-George Bennett, secretary, J. H. Coffey, Portland; grand of Eden, was assisting a neighbor in treasurer, H. J. O'Leary, Victoria; or more of the school taxs of a joint the operation of splitting large stumps grand chaplain, Rev. L. D. C. Schram, Vancouver, Wash.; grand marshal, P. with a jack screw, and had one nearly spint, when he stepped into the opening Shea, Astoria; board of grand directors, James Casey, Walla Walla; L. E. Fosand the stump closed like a shot, catch-ing Bennett in its grip. His compan-Tacoma; W. E. O'Brien, Vancouver, B. and blasphemous. and the stump closed like a shot, catch-C.; T. B. McDevitt, Portland. ion at once chopped away the stamp

PORK PACKERS' CHILDREN.

Chicago, May 23 .- Through John F. Rastall, formerly of Kansas, it has Madrid, May 23 .- United States minbeen developed that one-third of the ster, Mr. Taylor, starts for Havre tochildren of one of the principal gram- would they like it if they were compelmorrow in order to bid fareweat to his mar schools in Chicago had never seen a live sheep or hog though all had seen tices which they inflict on Protestants Havana, May 23 .- Capt .- General

Weyler, General Ochandi, chief of staff, lions, tigers and other animals of the in Quebec? tropics. The matter has been taken up eral's aide-de-camp, have started for by the press on the belief that the same and Col. A Humada, the captain-genratio, of children throughout the city Bahia Honda, on the northern coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, on board had never seen a live sheep or hog, and the park commissioners will be requestthe Spanish cruiser Marquis Ensenada.

portant and decisive movement of the

on-At Los Angeles.

San Francisco, May 23 .- It is now known that J. E. Blanther, the ex- what the Protestant minority suffers in Hungarian officer who is suspected of Quebec. Let them have equal rights, the murder of Mrs. Langefeldt, went but no more. These rights they now to Loss Angeles. Pullman and dining car ; enjoy." conductors of the train which left here

Alex. McEwen, of New Westminster an old miner who accidentally met his running on the Vancouver-Nanaimo for Los Angeles last Saturday night that Blanther was a passenger with is at the Driad.

Yet this would be the rights they grant to Quebec. "How would they like to be compelled to pay taxes to schools whose chief object was to make good Protestants, and where Romanism was denounced as

all denominations have equal school

rights, viz., full liberty to teach their

own catechism outside the schools, and

the right to a good education in public

schools entirely controlled by the gov-

ernment, where no church has any au-

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schools are Roman Catholic, and while

the Protestant minority has the privi-

lege, under certain conditions, of having

schools of their own, yet they are not

lic majority. Note a few instances:

on equal rights with the Roman Catho-

"(1.) The council of public instruction

which controls all the education in the

province, is made up three parts: (a) All

Roman Catholic bishops, and adminis-

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Catholic laymen is appointed by the

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"Further, a bishop if unable to at-

"(2.) The taxes of all joint stock

even though these companies are whol-

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tion of the district. Thus three-fourths

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most of them are largely so, go to

support schools which use the Roman

Catholic catechism as a chief text book,

"(3.) Through the country districts

where Protestants are few they are

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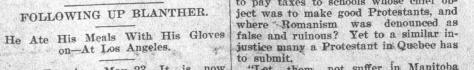
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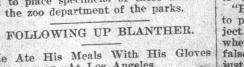
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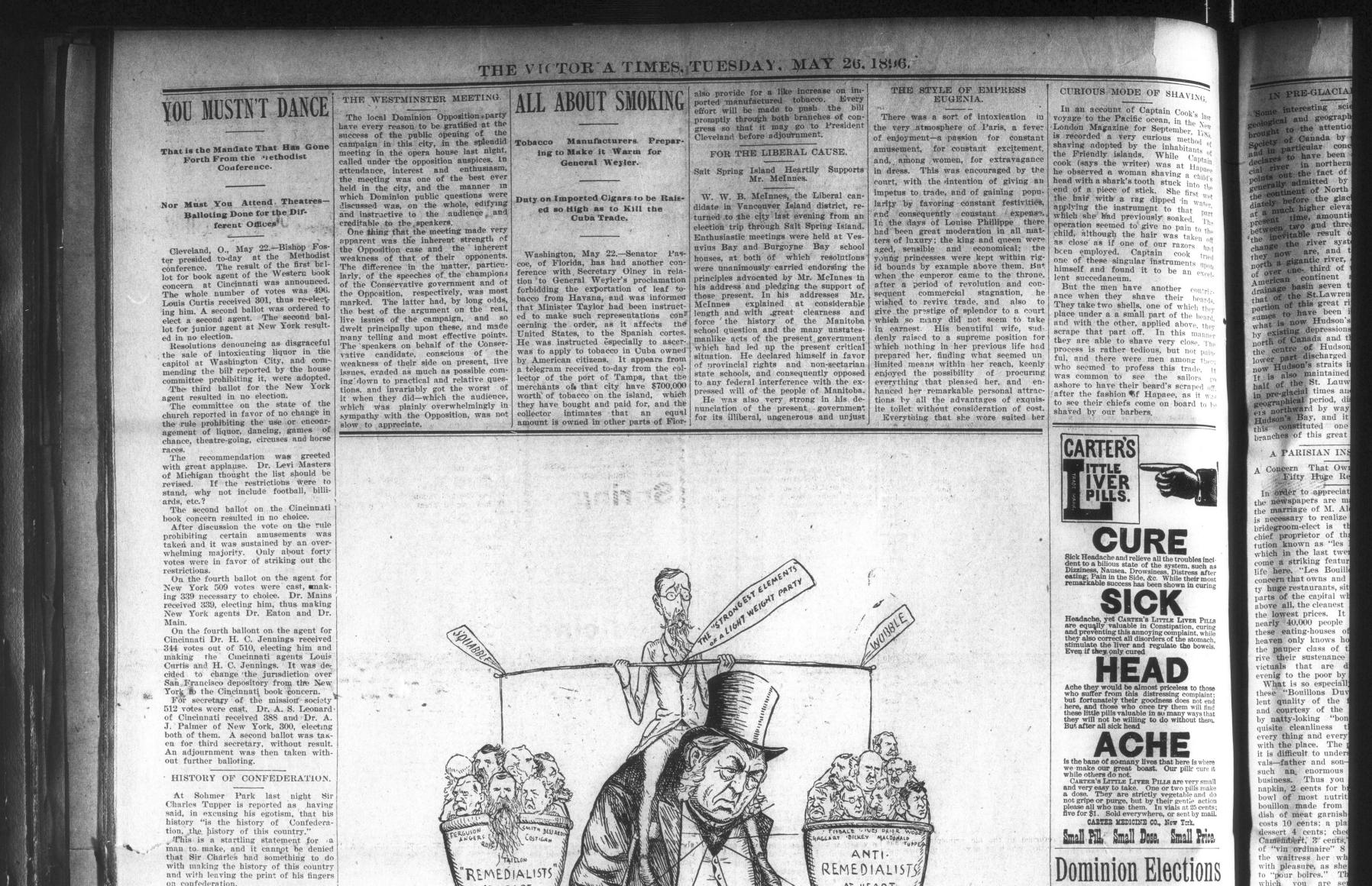


"Let them not suffer in Manitoba



trolled by Protestant pastors, while the Roman Catholic clergy were ignored? ed to place specimens of these animals





What is the history of confederation? It is a story of compromises and of political tricks. Sir Charles tricked his province and brought Nova Scotia into the compact by the heels. Confederation was a great idea, and the vastness of the scheme cannot be underrated.

I think it was St. Paul who said that "when we would do good, evil is present with us," and it has been the story of our country that every man who wants to do right, must do wrong to accomplish it. Only one man, however, has been exalted as a patriot in this connection, and that was Sir John A. Macdonald. He always worked for the country, not for himself, and he has been excused for his mistakes because it was generally believed he was trying to do right even though he was employing wrong methods.

Sir Charles Tupper, however, at the time of confederation, was a self-seeker, and his history since has been that cf a man who has no conception of the difference between right and wrong. Today he is reputed to be a millionaire. and when asked if this is true, he says that he made the money out of his profession. He did not make it out of the practice of medicine, and we suppose that he made it out of politics, and that is the business he has followed since he entered parliament. No man can become a millionaire in politics without sacrificing the interests of the country. If, then, the history of Sir Charles Tupper is the history of confederation, how can we explain that the premier has grown rich while the country has grown poor?

If the history of Sir Charles Tupper is the history of Canada, it is a story of intrigue, of betrayals, of jobs. . The student of the blue-books and the reader of the reports of parliamentary de bates will admit that since confedera tion there has been a series of out rageous sacrifices of principle, of crook. ed transactions, of disastrous comprom ises and of political impurity, and of 'queer'' contracts.

No man has had a greater share in things than Sir Charles Tupper, and doubtedly, see the advantage of meetprobably he is speaking the truth when ing their opponents on the public plathe says that his political life is the history of confederation.

In granting him the shady honor for before the 23rd of June. A few more which he clamors, the citizens of Can- such meetings as that of last night, ada should endeavor to see that the which made a splendid beginning, and history of Canada and the history of the Conservative advocates in this cou-Sir Charles Tupper shall hereafter be stituency will, plainly, in the sight of widely separated. The chapter is closed. and the story will be continued in - umbian. a different spirit.-Toronto Star.

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cause, wes, evidently, greatly advanced larger portion of the profit of these evil meeting, and the Opposition will un- | will be employed to protect the inter-It is also expected that other governform as often as possible, not only in

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the city, but throughout the district, also concerned. New York, May 22.-The Advertiser all, not have a leg to stand upon .-- Colpublishes the following: A movement is on foot among local tobacco dealers

and workers to retaliate on Spain for How to Get a "Sunlight" Book, the embargo placed on Havana tobacco by General Weyler. It is nothing less Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to than to put a prohibitive duty on imported cigars. To the end that congress may take prompt retaliatory action it is proposed that public meetings be

held in all cities and congressional districts affected. A bill is being drawn and will be submitted to congress early next week; it is expected that congressman Phillip B. Low will introduce it. It will increase the duty on imported wrappers by leaving the ends open,

the case with the inherently strong of Secretary Olney to protest against many facts and figures in corroboration the application of the order to tobacco of his attitude. In closing his exprescausing such a history to be made or by the public discussion of the federal thus situated. He assured Senator sions in favor of a change in governests of Florida manufacturers.

TWO CRUTCHES-BOTH BAD

written, and no man has enjoyed a issues of the day in last night's public Pascoe that every legitimate means ment and in the class of representatives tracted attention, so that, instead of were loudly applauded. Messrs. Cook, Foord, J. P. Booth, M. P.P., and Senator McInnes made splenments may protest against the enforce- did campaign speeches in favor of the sions, every one tried to invent some

subjects of Germany are interested to pressed upon their hearers the absolute about the same extent as citizens of the necessity for a change of government United States. France and Italy are as a preliminary to the return of porsperity and pure government in Canada. Throughout the length of the island the evidences are abundant of the greatest revolution of feeling towards the present government. Mr. McInnes expresses himself as highly pleased with the prospects and the success of his canvass, and feels justified in expecting large majority from the islands.

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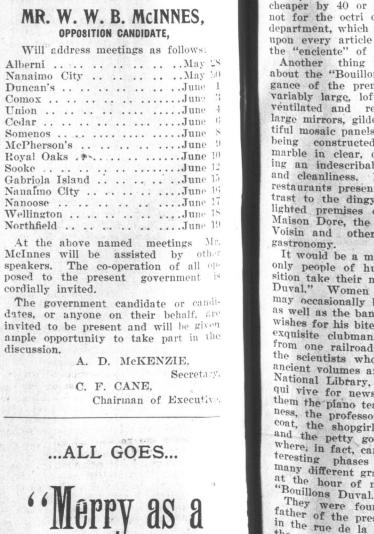
Major Mutter, M. P. P., of Somenes,

The Opposition cause, as is always ida. It is presumed to be the intention treatment of this district, and cited admirably; others tried to imitate her. and the general tone became raised. She had the art of constantly choosing something new and unusual, which atbeing satisfied with conventional types

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of silks and satins, which formerly had been considered sufficient for all occament of the order.' It is estimated that position taken by the candidate, and im- | thing different from others, and to improve on what had been seen before. Consequently, not only in dress, but in all matters of taste and luxury, there was an eager struggle to outvie others to reach a higher degree of splendor, and extravagance became universal Paris was a sort of fairyland, where everyone seemed rich and happy. What lay underneath all this would not bear close examination - the dishonorable acts of all kinds which too often were needed to produce the glamor deceiving superfiecial observers .- Life in the Tuil eries-Anna L. Bicknell.

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casions be upheld. changes must be based only on the prin-6.-THE LAND FOR THE SET. TLER-NOT FOR THE SPECU-We denounce the principle of protec-LATOR. tion as radically unsound, and unjust to That in the opinion of this convention clare our conviction that any tariff the sales of public lands of the Dominion should be to actual settlers only, changes based on that principle must vessels of 756 tons, 11.8 knots, and two fail to afford any substantial relief from and not to speculators, upon reasonable terms of settlement, and in such areas as can be reasonably occupied and cul-This issue we unhesitatingly accept, tivated by the settler.

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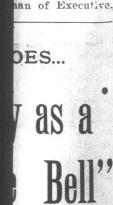
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Mark Twain has been lecturing to that the "bankers" are on the outskirts owded houses in Johannesburg. of the political parties, and that they, with an idea more or less precise of Spencer, Mrs. Frank Adams. their function in economy, represent the Mrs. Burkholder were passengers multiform social disgust." part of Broadway is translated "the

most filthy quarters of Broadway." here ever was a specific for any one aint, then Carter's Little Pills are a to for sick headache, and every wo-should know this. Only one pill a Try them. The translator, in a note occupying more than a full page, cites figures to prove that the total Italian immigration Try them.

My dear child, these painful deform ities are caused, as a rule, by ill-fitting shoes. A shoe too short for the foot on a very high heel will cause an ingrowing toenail, a source of endless trouble and suffering. Wear low heels, and have your shoes a little longer than your feet, and you will not be troubled by bunions, which are swellings of the joints. Change your stockings very

cften, and bathe the feet twice a day to prevent corns. A pretty foot is foot in right proportion to the rest of the figure. It is not always a small foot. Indeed, a tall, large girl should not care for a foot fit only for a wee midget who needs a tiny boot and an elfin slipper. Never be ashamed of the size of your foot, but keep your shoes and boots in

the nicest kind of order. Be very careful about buttons. shoe with one or two yawning places where all should be neatness and trimness gives a disagreeable impression of its wearer. Whenever you can manage it has several pairs of shoes at a time, They last much longer if relieved by one another; and when not in use keep your shoes in a box or bag away from dust, and with tissue paper stuffed inside their toes to preserve their shape.

cure. It is true economy to purchase the best footgear one can afford.

Comparison of the Fleets Maintained by Britain and Russia.

In view of the recent reports regarding the reliance of China on the protection of Russia, increased interest may be lent to a statement in the London Russian and British fleets in the far east, at a late date. Great Britain has the battleship Centurion of 10,500 tons, 18 knots, four 10inch, ten 7-inch, and twenty-six auxiliary guns and seven torpedo tubes. She

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Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the fitted up with a few rapid-fire guns. highest authorities in the Finally there are thirteen torpedo-boats. world on the action of that it must be conceded that the Britdrugs. In his last work, ish is rather the stronger. The British

"It is hardly necessary to state that cod-liver oil is the best remedy of all. The oil should be given in emulsion, so prepared as to be palatable." He also says that the guns Great Britain is well ahead, with hypophosphites should be combined with the oil.

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prosperity; Aleut and Yakoot are old merchantmen And the Liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view of obtaining such a treaty, including a Taking the two lists together we find well considered list of manufactured articles, and we are satisfied that any speaking of the treatment show twenty-five ships, against eighteen treaty so arranged will receive the as-for the Russians, while the latter have sent of Her Majesty's government, thirteen torpedo boats against eight for the British. England's total tonnage is be made

3.-PURITY OF ADMINISTRATION CONDEMN CORRUPTION. That the convention deplores the

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exceeds Russia's 14.8 knots. In total gross corruption in the management 445 against 350, and also in torpedo and expenditure of public moneys which tubes, with 43 against 33. Probably in for years past has existed under the the character of the ordnance the Britrule of the Conservative party, and the revelations of which by the different ish also have the advantage.

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and upon it we await with the fullest 7-OPPOSE THE DOMINION FRANconfidence the verdict of the electors CHISE ACT-FAVOR THE PRO-VINCIAL FRANCHISE.

That the Franchise Act since its inroduction has cost the Dominion treasury over a million of dollars, besides entailing a heavy expenditure to both political parties;

That each revision involves an additional expenditure of a further quarter of a million:

That this expenditure has prevented an annual revision, as originally intended, in the absence of which young votmaterially advanced by the establishing ers entitled to the franchise have, in numerous instances, been prevented from exercising their natural rights; That it has failed to secure uniformity, which was the principal reason assigned for its introduction;

That it has produced gross abuses by partizan revising barristers appointwith the United States was misleading ed by the government of the day; That its provisions are less liberal

than those existing in many provinces of the Dominion, and that in the opinior of this convention the act should be repealed, and we should revert to the provincial franchise

8-AGAINST THE GERRYMANDER THE COUNTY BOUNDARIES SHOULD BE PRESERVED

That by the Gerrymander Acts, the electoral divisions for the return of promoting a treaty on terms honorable members to the house of commons have been so made as to prevent a fair ex-That a fair and liberal reciprocity pression of the opinion of the country treaty would develop the great natural at the general elections, and to secure resources of Canada, would enormously to the party now in power a strength increase the trade and commerce beolt of all proportion greater than the tween the two countries, would tend to number of electors supporting them would warrant. To put an end to this abuse, to make the house of commons a fair exponent of public opinion, and to preserve the historic continuity of counties, it is desirable that in the formation of electoral divisions, county boundaries should be preserved, and that in no case parts of different counties should be put in one electoral division. 9.-THE SENATE DEFECTIVE-

AMEND THE CONSTITUTION. The present constitution of the senate is inconsistent with the federal principle in our system of government, and sent of Her Majesty's government, and without whose approval no treaty can people and uncontrolled by the public opinion of the country, and should be so amended as to bring it in harmony with the principles of popular government.

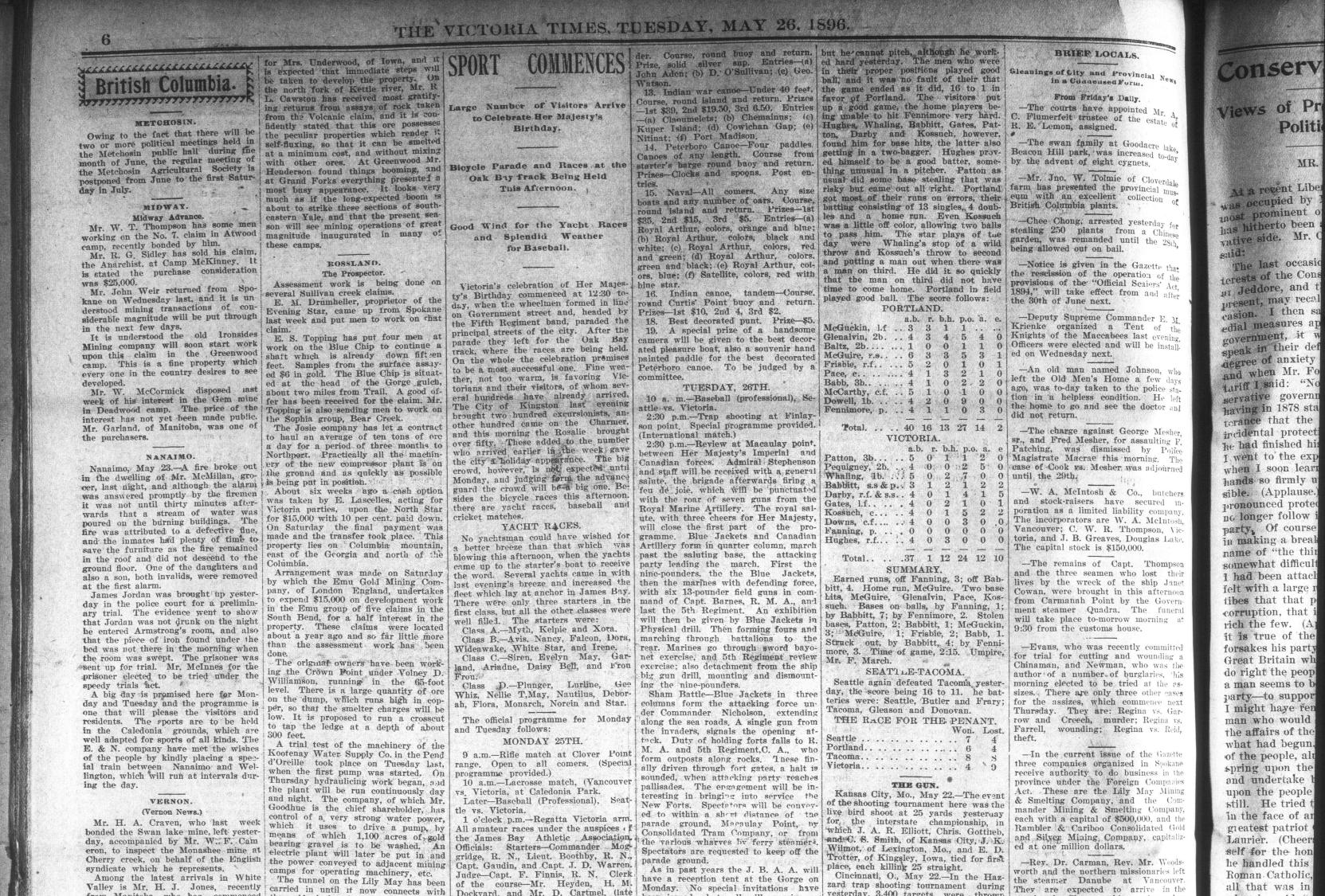
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present much directed to the consideration of the admittedly great evils of intemperance, it is desirable that the mind of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of prohibition

parliamentary committees of inquiry have brought about disgrace upon the The government, which profited politically by these expenditures of public by means of a Dominion plebiscite.

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Valley is Mr. H. J. Jones, recently carried in until it now connects with from Manitoba, who has commenced the old shaft that was sunk by the farming in the right way, by bringing Bardeau at a time when the name of in a number of milch cows and starting Trail Creek had scarcely been heard of a dairying business. He is well pleased twenty miles away. The face of the with his new location, and was in town tunnel is in ore. By careful measureon Tuesday with the first lot of butter ment, the solid ore was found to be 26 manufactured by him, which being gilt- inches wide and the broken and mixed edge in quality of course commanded a ore 34 inches. Assays run about 70 oz. in silver, \$4 in gold and about 22 ready sale. The coldstream ranch has received a per cent. lead. Some recent assays

large number of hop shoots direct from show less lead, \$15 in gold and 8 per England, and the extensive fields will cent. copper. The Acme Gold Mining Company will this year be increased by an additional be incorporated on Saturday with a twenty acres, which are now being capital of \$60,000. The trustees named

planted. The new irrigation ditch on the Coldto serve for the first six months are A. M. stream ranch was completed last week. Mountain, B. C.; J. C. Haas, W. C. It is about six miles in length, and will Drury and E. L. Tate. T. D. Rockafford irrigation facilities to nearly evwell and G R. Dodson are also interery part of the estate. Bears are said to be more plentiful

ested in the incorporation. The propthan usual this spring, and a number erties represented by the incorporation are the Acme, Walter and Little Gem, have recently been seen back of the located on Grouse Mountain. B X ranch.

Two parties lost their usual sleep one One of the largest mining deals ever made in the upper country was brought night last week in the endeavor of each of them to be the first to restake a about last week, when Mr. A. H. Craclaim on which assessment work had ven, representing a syndicate of Engnot been recorded. On May 15, 1895, lish capitalists, signed papers which the Oxford, on Deer Park mountain, gave him a working bond on the minerwas recorded by a man named Graham. al claims owned by the Swan Lake He has since sold his interest in it and Mining Co. The consideration is \$120,the purchaser did not record what work 000, \$1,000 of which is to be paid within a month, and the balance by the 15th was done on the claim. Other parties had been looking over the records and of December next, if the company defound that such was the case. One of cide to complete the bond. This group these was on the ground the day previof seven claims is situated within three ous to the claim lapsing, and had laid miles of this city, and the property prehis plans for putting in new stakes as sents the usual appearance of being a soon as Friday arrived. Others were in huge deposit of free milling gold quartz the secret also, and had a man spying of low grade, but of practically unlimitout the land for early operations as ed quantity. In fact, as we have besoon as effective work could be done. fore stated, it may be more elegantly The first party camped on the ground described as a quarry, rather than a mine. The property is owned by the sist him. The one who was directing followin, twelve gentlemen: W. J. Armstrong, S. C. Smith, J. Bond, W. L. Birnie, H. Knight, C. E. Poulin, J. camp, and came to the conclusion that ing. The claims were recorded last fall, there was going to be a race. Long and since then a shaft has been sunk before daylight on Thursday two sets to the depth of over forty feet, and as-of stakes were upon the claim, and not says taken from different parts of the long after the recorder's office two reclaim have ranged in value from \$4 cords were filed, one for the Night to \$13 in gold. Mr. Craven states that Hawk claim, the other as the Stock Exif he finds an average value of \$4 per change, both for the same piece of ton he will be well satisfied to go ahead ground. The claim evidently is a good and complete the purchase, in which one, else there would not be so much

case he will have an 80 or 100 stamp anxiety shown to get possession of it. mill in operation before next spring. Through W. A. Ritchie, of Spokane, a Mr. G. A. Henderson, of the Bank of number of Lima. Ohio, people have de-Montreal, who last week returned from cided to take hold of some mineral proa visit to the various mining camps in perties near Rossland, and during the Kettle river and Boundary creek dis- coming summer they will do considertricts, speaks in encouraging terms of able work, which will, no doubt, turn the present condition and future pros some of what are now little more than pects of these districts. American and prospects into shipping mines. Mr. English capitalists have been devoting Ritchie, last fall took a trip east, and a good deal of attenticn this spring to after much argument finally persuaded mining propositions in the Southern them to accept the properties of which Okanagan, and within the past month he had the handling. About a month three claims at Camp Fairview-the ago a representative visited the camp, Morning Star, Smuggler and Stemwind and as a result about \$65,000 has aler-have been bonded. Fairview prom- ready been gaid for claims. ises to have a busy season and there is

every reason to believe that the camp **ROYAL** Baking Powder will shortly develop into a very prosperous mining town. Mr. R. G. Sidley, has been awarded highest of Anarchist mountain, has recently sold the Anarchist claim for a very re honors at every world's fair spectable sum to Mr. Symonds, acting where exhibited.

Dockyard, and Mr. D. Cartmel, (late R. N.) Measurer-Mr. T. Laurie. Single shot opens the regatta. All races to be. called by bugle. Two minutes after bugle sounds race will be started by gun 1. Peterboro canoe - Single blade

Course, from barge round buoy and return. Prize-Silver butter dish. Post entries.

2 Junior four-oared lapstreak boats -Course, straightaway, from Echo Point to starter's barge. Prizes--Four gold medals. Entries-(a) W. Adams, bow; H. J. Jesse, 2; T. Warren, 3; W. Jesse, stroke; colors, blue. (b) A. R. Wolfenden, bow; E. R. Vigor, 2; W. Symons and A. A. Drury, Grouse T. B. Young, 3; A. H. Finlaison, officers for the day. stroke; colors, white.

3. Naval-Ten-oared cutters. Course round Island and return to barge. Prizes. 1st \$40, 2nd \$10. Entries-(a) Royal Arthur, colors, red, yellow and red, with black diamond; (b) Satellite, colors, blue, with half moon; (c) Royal Marine Artillery, colors, red, yellow and blue.

4. Peterboro Canoe-Two paddles. standing. Course, round buoy and return. Prizes-silver flask and oak set. wheels. The Burrards, of Vancouver, Post entries.

had over thirty riders in the parade 5. Naval twelve-oared cutters-Course and Nanaimo and the Sound cities round island and return to barge. Prizclubs were represented. The wheels es-1st \$48, 2nd \$12. Entries-(a) the majority of which were decorated, Royal Arthur, colors, red yellow and were of every style. Most of them were red, with black diamond; (b) Royal Ar-'96 thur, colors, red and green; (c) Royal judging from his whiskers and general Arthur, colors, green and black; (d) get-up must have been old before bi-Satellite, colors, red with blue star. cycles were invented, was satisfied with 6. Senior four-oared lapstreak boats mount the weight of which was 79

-Course, starter's barge round buoys ounds and date of construction 1869. and return. Prizes, four gold medal?. 'The ladies, the tiny girl riders and the Entries-(a) F. J. Widdowson, bow; J. brownies assisted in making the parade W. Wilson, 2; T. C. Boulton, 3; W. J. a success. The races at Oak Bay track Scott, stroke; colors, blue. (b) C. E. began a little after two o'clock' and were Bailey, bow; T. F. Geiger, 2; D. T. in progress when the Times went to Jones, 3; D. O'Sullivan, stroke; colors, white.

The quarter mile professional race 7. Indian war canoes-Forty foot was won by Eugene W. Davies in .31 canoes. Course, round island and re-1-5, breaking all provincial records. turn. Prizes-1st \$65, 2nd \$26, 3rd James Deeming was second. \$13. Entries-(a) Kuper Island; (b) Fred. Humber won the boys race in Valdez; (c) Somenos; (d) Snohomish; .52. F. LeLeiore being second. (e) Lummi; (f) Panalahuts. Thos. Spain won the first heat of the

S. Peterboro canoe tandem-Course quarter mile amateur in .33 1-5, and from starter's barge to buy and return. W. D. Demorest won the second in .32 a distance of about 3-4 mile. Prizes-1-5. Silver fllask and oak set. Post entries. A. Lester won the first heat of the

9. Junior single sculls-Open to all half mile amateur in 37 2-5, and C. E. amateurs. Course, from barge round Dow the second in 1.35 2-5. buoy and return; two miles. Prize-Solid silver cup. Entries-(a) T. Geiger; (b) W. L. B. Young; (c) J. M.

Miller The worst kind of luck is hanging to 10. Klootchmen's canoe race-(Workthe Victoria league baseball team. They ing canoes only). Course, starter's barge have lost Devereaux, their. change round buoy and return; post entries.

canoe.

pitcher; Tip O'Neil and Fanning Five canoes start or no third prize. through accidents, and yesterday tney Prizes-1st \$20; 2nd \$10; 3rd \$5. Gold bracelet to chief woman in winning had to play without their captain, Gus Klopf. This necessitated players being

11. Naval-Single banked; six oars. put in position about which they knew Course, round island and return to little or nothing. Then Fanning threw Prizes-1st \$25, 2nd \$15, 3rd his arm out with the first ball that left barge. \$5. Entries-(a) Royal Arthur, colors,

his hand. Hughes had to be saved for to-day, so Babbitt went in the box. This deprived Victoria of their star orange and blue; (b) Royal Arthur, colors, black and white; (c) Royal Arthur, colors, red; (d) Royal Arthur, colors. short stop, Darby taking his place. blue, Darby is the best pitcher in the league,

Single scull championship-Open but he cannot play short stop. Babbitt "An Investor's Advice," which appear-12.

zard trap shooting tournament yesterday, 3,400 targets were thrown been issued, but all will receive a from 15 traps and shot at in eighteen hearty welcome. events, the average number of shooters Boats will run between the city these events being 102, which is wharves and the Gorge during Monday without parallel in the history of trap afternoon, and to Macaulay Point ou shooting. The list of prize winners is Tuesday. not yet made out, but the largest per-The public school games will be held at Beacon hill, opposite the college, on Iowa, 94, 4-10 on 170 targets. Other

WHEELMEN'S MEET.

BASEBALL.

IN HARD LUCK.

Monday morning, May 25th, starting at high per centages are those of Redwing. 9:30 a.m. The sports will consist of 92 9-10, Heikes and Parmalee, 92 3-10 races for chidren under 9, 11, 14 and each, Budd, 91 7-10, Glover and Grimm, 16 years respectively; also a sack race, 90 each. A few low percentages were three-legged race, 100 yards' dash and a made, but the general average is about senior mile race. Handsome prizes are 80. Only ten of this great number of offered. C. E. Redfern will be official shos were local men, all the others havtimer and Messrs. Pemberton, Scholeing come from a distance. field, Hamilton, Short and St. Clair,

LACROSSE. CAPITAL TEAM CHOSEN.

At last night's meeting of the Capi-A large aggregation of wheels and tal Lacrosse Association, the team was wheelmen was seen on Government chosen for the senior match with Van- de. Capt. Morse was at his best street at one o'clock to-day, when cycouver on Monday morning. The playclists of both sexes joined the parade ers and their positions follow: Coldwell, when H.M.S. Calliope forced her wa goal; Belfry, point; Clarke, cover point; to sea while the American and German from the V. W. C. rooms, through the Snider, S. Campbell and Tite, defence principal streets and on to the Oak, Bay men-of-war were wrecked. The lectu track. The home club was well reprefield; Finlayson, centre; R. Campbell, was illustrated by many excellent lansented, nearly every member of the Bland and Schnoter, home field; C. Jul- tern views. lin, outside home; Smith, inside home: club turning out on gaily decorated

during

Norman and Steven, spare men; W. H. Cullin, field captain.

THE TURF. London, May 22.-At the second day's meeting at Salisbury to-day. Mr. Colmodels, but one scorcher, who, lins' Prosperous won; Mr. T. Cannon's Magnificent, second; Mr. Foxall; and Keene's Barcaldine third.

DONCASTER MEETING. London, May 22 .- At the opening of the Doncaster spring meeting tc-day ten horses started in the race for the Don plate, 103 sovereigns, including Magdalene, an American horse, Repose won, Aventayle was 2nd, and Orbe 3rd.

THE WHEEL.

San Francisco, May 23.-Harry Terrell, the crack bicycle racing man, who was fined \$20 at Santa Rosa for violation of rule 15 of the L. A. W. rules, which gives the referee power to fine professional racing man for misconduct, has paid the fine. He will be a! lowed to ride in the professional events at Central Park to-day.

BASERALL. SEATTLE WINS AGAIN. made against the assessment on cit. At Tacoma yesterday Seattle defeatproperty. Many of the appeals include ed the home team by a score of 6 to several pieces of property. The cour Messrs. Cook and Vangiesen acted

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From Saturday's Daily.

-H. Brethour, district master

Union, where he organized a new O

ange lodge, which will be numbered

-Seventy-two appeals have been

Vancouver Island, returned to-day

of revision will meet on Tuesday, Juna as umpires, Suggs having been released 2nd, to consider the appeals. by President Roche. -There is at least one pickpocket

BILLIARDS. among the visitors to the city. Chicago, May 21.-Ives defeated Thursday evening Capt. Fcote, of Schaefer in the billiard tournament last steamer Mischief, had his pocket cu night, by a score of 500 to 439. The open and a pocket book containing \$50 game was much the best seen in the was extracted. The work was very tournament thus far. Ives' average neatly done. was 19 3-13, Schaefer's 17 4-25.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Fran--Mr. Hewitt Bostock has, by his socis Adams, who died at Vancouve against the Colonist Printing and Pub-p.m., from the residence of Mr. W. H against the Colonist Printing and Publishing Company and Mr. R. M. Horne Adams, 36 King's road. Rev. S. Clea Payne, claiming \$20,000 damages for er officiated at the house and cent The pall bearers were: Robert Erskine libel on account of an article headed Edgar Fawcett, R. Fawcett, V. Lang, to all amateurs; 20 foot boats and un- on the other hand, is a good short stop, ed in the Colonist for May 7th, last. Mr. Johns and Mr. Elliot.

They are expected to arrive y by the Charmer this evening, when Dr. Carman will lecture at the concert to be given in the Metropolitan Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secretary of the board of missions, came down from Nanaimo by the noon train to-day and is a guest of Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Dr. Sutherland will also as sist in the anniversary services of the Metropolitan church. -Capt. H. G. Morse, of San Francisco delighted his audience at the A.O. U.W. hall last evening with m; store

No man could with that speech nothing to say of interesting anecdotes and his gr will say that description of the many thrilling dents in his career. After complime could befall C ing Victoria on its improvements. Cap would be to giv Morse described Hawaii and othe which had adh islands in the South seas. The many teresting reminiscences of Robt. L past 15 years. Stevenson were particularly well servatives thro a silent vote scribing that terrible hurricane at Laurier. (Appl

-A large number of orchards in the The needs of vicinity of Victoria have become infe be in the poli ed with tent caterpillars, which ar busily at work denuding the trees of To maintain their foliage. A gentleman living in the Crown of Engl suburbs, who takes considerable interest in his excellent orchard, reports that icipal affairs a these enterprising pests make their a) vails there; so pearance faster than he can des ful to steal fr them. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fru burglarize a h pests, states that the only effective to rid trees of caterpillars is to cut To endeavor and burn the branch on which natural produswarm. Mr. Palmer and Messrs. evident that ry and T. G. Earle, a special comm of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Associa equal value to interest in eit will hold meetings at Salmon Arm. 26: Kelowna, May 27; Vernon, May To simplify and Armstrong, May 29. The pl chinery both objects of these meetings is to the farmers in exporting from the

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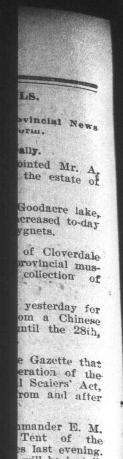
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Rev. Mr. Woods-

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1896.

MAN OBTAINED IT.

Conservative Revolt.

Political Situation.

MR. J. A. CHIPMAN.

At a recent Liberal meeting in Halifax the chair the civilized world. was occupied by Mr. J. A. Chipman, one of the most prominent of Nova Scotia merchants, who has hitherto been an active worker on the Conservative side. Mr. Chipman in explaining his action said:

The last occasion on which I spoke in the interests of the Conservative party was at a meeting Jeddore, and the Hon. Mr. Fielding, who was present, may recall the remark I made on that occasion. I then said that unless there were remedial measures applied to the fiscal policy of the Conservative government at Ottawa." government, it would be the last time 1 would speak in their defence. I watched with no small begree of anxiety the developments of that policy, and when Mr. Foster brought down his reform tariff I said: "Now is the opportunity of the Conservative government," the Conservative leader having in 1878 started out with the pronounced utterance that the national policy was to give an idental protection to infant industries. When had finished his budget and reformed his tariff, I went to the exponents of that tariff in this city when I soon learned that the combines had their hands so firmly upon it as to make reform impossible. (Applause.) Instead of reform it was more pronounced protection. It was then I felt I could no longer follow in the tracks of the Conservative Of course there are little things to be met in making a break of this kind. I had to meet the name of "the third party" (laughter) and found it somewhat difficult to sever entirely from the party I had been attached to for so many years. But I felt with a large number of sober-minded Conservatibes that that policy was leading to a policy of corruption, that it was robbing the masses to enrich the few. (Applause.) It is true of Canada as t is true of the United States that a man who forsakes his party is a marked man. This is unlike Great Britain where, when a government does not do right the people turn them out. Here, however, a man seems to be under an obligation to adhere to party-to support it in its corruption. (Applause.) might have remained in the retired position of a man who would sit still and watch the battle, but the affairs of the last session of parliament finished what had begun. When I saw the great autocrat of the people, almost a resurrection from the dead, spring upon the platform, seize the coercion bill, and undertake by fair means or foul to force it upon the people of Manitoba, I decided not to sit of the Liberal party of the whole Dominion. still. He tried to force this measure on the people But this is the first time in Canadian history that in the face of and against the protestations of the such a thing has been possible, and it is only now return to my limbs, my bowels ceased to

bringing back some return to the people of Canada A NEW LEASE OF LIFE. for the millions they have already spent in opening that fertile country. This will certainly be a great means of stimulating and assisting the prosperity HOW

Views of Prominent Men on the of the manufacturing industries in the east. I will make every effort to secure reciprocity treaties upon fair terms with all nations, which will largely assist in expanding the trade of the Dominion and place us in a line with the mother land, whose tremendous trade to-day is the envy and jealousy of

WESTMINSTER COLUMBIAN.

A prominent interior farmer, who has been a lifeong Conservative, says, incidentally, in a business letter to this office, just received: "It may be of three years Mr. Tucker has been an alinterest to you to know that I have changed my political complexion. I have decided to brave the terrors of "free trade," in view of the contemptible tactics of the contemptible outfit known as the

OTTAWA JOURNAL.

"Sir Oliver Mowat's accession will strengthen Laurier greatly in both Ontario and Quebec. The people of Ontario know that Mowat is honest; that Catholic people of Quebec believe that he is friendly and just."

MR. DALTON MCCARTHY.

In the course of an able speech delivered by Dalton McCarthy at Owen Sound a few days since he said: "I want to see that government voted out. I would be well pleased to see Mr. Laurier come in. Any change must be for the better. No change can be for the worse. If the Liberal party goes tion. Mr. Tucker said: in, and I think they will, I shall do what lies in my power to keep them straight as I did the Conservatives." After stating that the Conservative party in Upper Canada had once before been wrecked, he said: "I say now that when the 23rd of June is over Sir Charles Tupper will find himself with perform its usual functions, and my out a corporal's guard west of Ottawa river." He praises Hon. Mr. Laurier for his utterances on the baffled the skill of four doctors whom remedial school bill and stated that they were the I successfully called in in the hope of sentiments of a wise man.

GEO. R. PARKIN, M. A.

Geo. R. Parkin, M.A., the great imperial federa- that I was forced to give up business. tionist, in his book "The Great Dominion," pays the following tribute to the Liberal leader: "Mr. Laurier has been for some years the leader of the Liberal opposition in parliament. It would to-day be possible for him, in any change of government, to become prime minister with the loyal following than from an hope of beneficial results, greatest patriot Canada ever saw, the Hon. Wilfrid made possible by the fact that Mr. Laurier is Eng-Laurier. (Cheers.) Mr. Laurier distinguished him- lish as well as French speaking, liberal in the soundly at night, and the action of my self for the honorable and able manner in which larger sense of the word, free from some of the heart again became normal. I continu-

A REGIMENT ON SKATES. The Soldiers of Norway Have a Decided Advantage in Winter,

Norway during a considerable part of Durntheim, a distance of more than 400 A CUMBERLAND CO., N. S. the year is covered with snow, and her winters, which in other countries are of short duration, extend to five or six used the greatest possible expedition. months; and in the most northern parts to a much longer period. During this time it is impossible to leave the beaten A Sufferer From Acute Dyspensia and a Complication of Troubles Following an Attack of La Grippe-He Was Foro ed to Quit Business and Was Hoperoads, for the purpose, at least, of travlessly Discouraged When Help Came. elling; and when fresh snow happens to

From the Amherst, N. S., Sentinel. able to be continued by means of a ma-Mr. Chas. Tucker, who lives about two miles from Lockport, is one of the best along the road, restores the former known men in that section. He is entrack by clearing away the snow in part gaged in business as a lobster packer, and flattening and levelling the remainand dealer in flour and salt, and in addition has a fine farm. During the past

The thinness, however, of the populaion, widely scattered over such an immost constant invalid, being the victim mense extent of country, renders it in of a complication of troubles following places impossible to keep the roads a severe attack of la grippe. Recently open by these means. It was natural he has been restored to his old time then, that the Norwegian should devise health, and having learned that he gave some mode by which to leave his hut, the entire credit to Dr. Williams' Pink cenerally removed from the roads, and hail and extreme cold. Pills, concerning which so much has

traverse the forests in various directions with sufficient celerity to follow he chase, his favorite occupation. thin, narrow pieces of fir of unequal Zoga lost their lives; and of the whole lengths, the foremost part being pointed and turned upward.

feet, is used on the left foot; and the other, which is about two feet shorter, on the right. The latter is called aander, from the right foot being used more than the left, particularly in turning. Both skates are about three inches in width, and an inch in thickness in the centre, where the foot is placed, which is firmly bound to the skies by loops at the side, made of willow or fibres of fir roots, to which are fastened

been said through the press, a reporter interviewed him in this matter, and was leathern thongs. The skies are smeared cheerfully given his story for publica-tion. Mr. Tucker said: "About four with tar and pitch, and the under side is hollowed in the centre into a groove years ago I had a severe attack of la to prevent their slipping laterally and grippe, which left me in a fearful conto enable the skilober, or skater, to keep

a straight course. dition. I had for a number of years be-Notwithstanding the obstacles which fore this attack been a sufferer from dyspepsia, and following the la gripp, the nature of the country, particularly during winter, would seem to throw in it took a more acute form, and to add to the way of an invading enemy, Norway my distress my liver appeared not to has often been attacked during this season, and as the use of the ski has been heart troubled me greatly, and there known to the natives from the earliest were as well other complication which times, it was natural to think of forming a military corps of skaters and furnishing riflemen with the ski, in the use regaining my health. From the knees of which the mountaineers display such down my legs were as cold as ice; my astonishing ease and celerity. During bowels would bloat and I suffered great the former wars with Sweden, all the pain. My case went from bad to worse Norwegian light troops have occasionaldespite the medical treatment that I ly made use of skies. A special portion was undergoing and at last I got so bad them, however, were more particularly trained to the use of these and of little sleep at night, and as you will skates, under the denomination of the readily understand my condition became skilobere, signifying literally skate runone of despair. My father urges me

several times to give Dr. Williams' Pink Previous to the union between Nor-Pills a trial, but I was so discouraged way and Sweden there existed in Northat I had no further faith left in any way two regiments of skaters-one in medicine. However, more to please him the district of Devontheim and the other in that of Aggerhuus. The above I began the use of Pink Pills. The first event, however, having caused considbeneficial effects that I found was the erable reduction of the Norwegian army warmth and natural feeling began to the number of skating soldiers was also bloat, and with the continued use of reduced. The uniform of the skaters the pills my appetite returned. I slept was green like that of the other rifle

Frederikshald, in Norway, and me zers were to be sent with the intelligence to different parts of the kingdom, some skielobere, which were in the army, volunteered to run on skies to English miles, and they reached that place twelve hours before a messenger, dispatched at the same time, and who Some idea may thus be formed of the

difficulty, nay, even impossibility, of making any effectual impression arms upon a country like Norway, poselling; and when fresh snow happens to fall, even the communication by means of them is stopped till the sledging is always animated every class of her inchine, which, being dragged by horses habitants when called upon to support. their independence. In the year 1719, 7500 Swedes, who intended to attack Drontheim, perished in the snow on the nountain of Ruden or Tydel, which separates Jempteland; in Sweden, from the

> A company of 200 of the skielobere, under Major Emhus, found them all Some of those

BIG STAKES AT WHIST.

Many strange stories are told of whist playing, but none, says the Boston

Post, can excel this. Some years ago there was a whist club in Somersetshire, England, compos-ed mostly of clergymen. They met every Sunday evening in the back parlor of a barber. Four of these were one time acting as pall-bearers at a funeral of a reverend brother, when a delay securring, owing to the grave not being quite ready, and the coffin was set cown at the chancel. By way of whiling away the time, one of them product ed a pack of cards from his pocket and proposed a few hands of whist. 'I'he

rest gladly assented, and they were very deep in their game, using the coffir as the table, when the sexton came to announce that the preparation was complete. Goldsmith tells of an old lady, who,

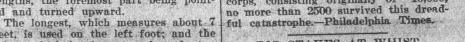
lying sick unto death, played cards with the curate to pass the time away. and, after winning all his money, had just proposed to play for the funeral

charges when she expired. Metternich, the great Austrian statesr an, owed to a single game of whist the greatest sorrow of his life. Une evening, while he was engaged in his favorite game, an express arrived with despatches from Galacia. He placed the papers on the mantel piece and went on playing all the night and far into the morning. When the party broke up he was horrified to discover that upon his immediate reply to the dispatches depended the fate of 2,000 innocent persons. Had Metternich loved whist less passionately, history would never have recorded the infamous Gal-

ician massacre. It is said that when the revolution he handled this great question. He was a French Foman Catholic, who would do all and seek to do all that was in reason for his own people. But Quebec." . . . "A strong belief in the public did some narticularly hard work her the structure of the public did some narticularly hard work her the structure of a coarser in ordinary occasions, also wore an under-dress jacket of a coarser kind of cloth, the beart again became normal. I continu-did some narticularly hard work her the structure of the men, upon ordinary occasions, also wore an under-dress jacket of a coarser kind of cloth, the beart again became normal. I continu-did some narticularly hard work her the structure of the men, upon ordinary occasions, also wore an under-dress jacket of a coarser kind of cloth, the beart again became normal. I do now. I corps, although the men, upon ordinary broke out in Paris repeated and framic messages were sent to Charles X, informing him of the state of affairs. The likewise provided with a peculiar kind king was engrossed in cards, however. of gaiters, in order to protect their feet and not to be disturbed, and each time the reply came: "His Majesty is playing whist." Another cool whist player was 1.ord to which was attached a broad leather Sligo. When the news arrived that nis strap, passing over the shoulder, and a magnificent residence was on fire lie short sword. He carried with him besides a staff (skistoken) 7 feet in length stopped only a moment to ascertain whether or not his presence could be of material service on the scene of the ameter. This, which was held in the conflagration. Finding that it would right hand, was armed at one end with nct, he calmly took up the hand which an iron spike, and above it was placed a circular piece of wood. The use of had been dealt him while he was talkthe former was to penetrate the frozen ing with the messenger and resumed snow, and of the latter to prevent the play. Does whist playing cause or encour-age heartlessness? When Lord Thanet staff from sinking in, giving thus a firm support to the bearer. The skiestok, or skiestav, as it was was in the tower for the O'Connor riut three friends-the Duke of Bedford, the called, was likewise, as has been before Duke of Laval and Capt. Smith-were observed, of considerable use to the admitted to play whist with him, and skielober in enabling him to moderate remained till the lock-up hour of 11. his speed, make certain wheels and pre-Early in the sitting Capt. Smith fell serve the necessary balance during the descent of steep declivities. The skieback in a fit of apoplexy, and one of the party rose to call for help. "Stop.' cried another. "We shall be turnel lobere to the skate exercise united those of the ordinary chasseurs, or light out if we make a noise. Let your troops, of which it constituted a part, friend alone till 11 o'clock. We can play and it performed all the duties, differing dummy, and he will be none the worse, from them only by marching on skates. for I can see death in his face." which gave it a very great superiority. A case where a single game of whist The skielobere moved with singular was responsible for a good deal was that in which G. H. Drummel, of the famous Charing agility, and from the depth of snow were safe from every pursuit of cavalry or infantry. On the other hand they could attack Cross banking house, of London, lost \$100,000 at a single sitting to the enemy's columns on march, and har-Beau Brummel. When his loss became known to Drummond's partners they the road without incurring any danger to themselves. Cannon shot produced decided that a gambler was an undesirlittle effect directed against them, disable associate in business requiring tor prosperity the confidence of the pubuc persed as they were at the distance of 200 or 300 paces, and their movements in its managers. They, therefore, forcwere so rapid that at the very instant ed him to retire. Unless Espartero and his foe, Marota, you would expect to see them a second time they had already disappeared, to are much belied, their quarrel was setappear again in another quarter where tled by a game of cards in a farmhouse you were not in the least aware of them. at Bergara, where they met to arrange The real superiority of the skating sola truce between their respective forces. diers, however, was chiefly shown No sooner did Espartero enter the when the enemy halted after a long room than the Carlist chief challenged march. Whatever precautions might him to a game of tresilio, a challenge then be taken, they were in constant the Christino commander accepted with danger from troops which had no occaalacrity. Espartero first won all Marota's money; then his own conditions for sion for path or road and traversed with indifference marshes, lakes, rivers and the truce, article by article, and finally mountains. Even in those parts where the entire submission of the Uarlist the ice was too feeble to bear the weight army. Within twenty-four hours Marof a man the skielober glided safely ota had paid his debt, and the fierce over by the mere rapidity of his motion. Carlist war was at an end.

diocese of Drontheim.

frozen. to death on the ridge of the mountain, where they had been surprised by a storm, accompanied by snow, unhappy victims appeared sitting, some lying and some kneeling in a posture of praying. They had cut in pieces their muskets and burned the little wood For this purpose he devised the skies r snow-skates, which consist of two corps, consisting originally of 10,000,



missionaries left at Vancouver. arrive in the his evening, when ire at the concert etropolitan Metho-Sutherland, secof missions, came by the noon train of Rev. Solomon and will also asry services of the

rse, of San Frandience at the A.O. ng with m; store es and his graphic any thrilling inci-After complimentnprovements, Capt. lawaii and other seas. The many ines of Robt. Louis cularly well receiv. s at his best in de hurricane at Apia pe forced her way erican and German ecked. The lecture nany excellent lan-

of orchards in the have become infest illars, which are uding the trees of tleman living in the considerable interest hard, reports that ests make their aphan he can destroy r, inspector of fruit only effective way pillars is to cut off ch on which they and Messrs. Hena special committee rowers' Association. t Salmon Arm, May 27; Vernon, May 28 y 29. The principal etings is to interest orting from the inter-

rday's Daily. listrict master for returned to-day from organized a new Orwill be numbered

ppeals have been assessment on city of the appeals include property. The court eet on Tuesday, June he appeals.

least one pickpocket On s to the city. Capt. Fcote, of the had his pocket cut book containing \$50 The work was very

f the late Mrs. Franied at Vancouver cn k place to-day at 2:30 ence of Mr. W. H. road. Rev. S. Cleavhouse and cemetery. vere: Robert Erskine, R. Fawcett, V. Lang, Mr. Elliot.

neblest patriot Canada ever saw. (Cheers.) When same is true of Mr. Laurier, the Liberal leader." I read that great speech of his the blood in my frame tingled from the soles of my feet to the crown of my head in admiration of that great man. They will say, and they do say, he is not honest. with that speech and be false. (Applause.) I have school question. He says: nothing to say against those I am leaving, but I will say that one of the greatest blessings that could befall Canada and the Conservative party

would be to give them a chance to wash the stains which had adhered to their garments during the past 15 years. (Applause.) There are many Conservatives throughout the province who will poll a silent vote for the patriotism of Hon. Wilfrid under statutory enactment or by arrangement with Laurier. (Applause.)

MR. GEO. HAGUE.

The needs of Canada may be variously stated to be in the political sphere:

To maintain inviolate the connection with the Crown of England, and to aim in political and municipal affairs at as high a standard of honor as prevails there; so that it will be deemed as disgraceful to steal from the public as to forge a note or burglarize a bank. never will.

To endeavor to bring about a free exchange of natural products with the United States, it being evident that such an arrangement would be of equal value to both countries and would injure no interest in either.

To simplify governmental and departmental machinery both in Federal and Provincial affairs. Canada is enormously over-governed.

MR. A. F. MULHERN.

A. F. Mulhern, president of the Stormont and ornwall Conservative Association, in resigning that position and withdrawing from the Conservative party said: * * * Now that the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier has declared openly for the adjustment of the tariff upon wise and conservative lines, and not with the view of destroying the industries of the country, and believing that the common sense of the people is strongly in favor of a purer and more economical administration in the expenditure of the people's money, and that they will not } support any further addition to the national debt of Canada, which is now at the limit line, by such financing as the Curran bridge, the Soulanges canal, etc., etc., I now throw in my lot with the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier believing that he will admin-

when he said, "you cannot by coercion remedy the mind that the late Sir John Thompson was a man fall. and was able to stand it with a grievance, but must use conciliation," I say the bent on ruling the country honestly constituted one I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, not Honorable Wilfrid Laurier stands to-day the of the chief elements in his political strength. The only a wonderful medicine, bu also ir

REV. DR. COCHRANE.

The ex-moderator of the Presbyterian church in them new and thus driving disease No man could face parliament and the country Canada, has given his views on the Manitoba from the system. There is no trouble

> As the discussion of the Manitoba school question goes on, it is evident to all, save the bitterest partizans, that a final settlement can only be made along the lines suggested by the Greenway government, by the secularization of the public school ment, by the secularization of the public school system, leaving the denominations that desire it to give religious instruction at certain hours, either the school trustees. This would satisfy all parties -those who maintain that the state has no right, as such, to interfere with religion, and those who desire that, in some way, provision should be made for religious teaching. Under such an arrangement, so far from the schools becoming Godless or non-Christian, as alleged, religion would become

a thing more real and practical than is possible by a formal prayer, and the reading of a few verses of Scripture. To force the remedial bill upon Maniobans seems madness; serfs under Russian despotism may submit to such treatment-Canadians

MONTREAL STAR (Independent Conservative.)

Under manhood suffrage and simple 'registration, the voters' lists for the coming general elections would be yet to be prepared. Students, farmers' sons, clerks, mechanics, who have come of it being charged that the teachings of age since 1894, or who will reach their 21st birthday anniversary in the near future would then be able to vote. All men who have died since the last voters' lists were prepared in far away 1894 would not be on this fresh list, and so could not be personated at the polls. The names of any who have left the country since the making of the 1894 lists, would not encumber a manhood suffrage list, and thus would not furnish another field for the operations of the "telegrapher."

CATHOLIC REGISTER, (Toronto).

With the intentions of the government henceforward honest men can have little concern. They are in a discredited, in a ridiculous position before the country. It would be absurd to expect anything definite from them. They have lost every claim to confidence, every right to public trust. ister the affairs of the country with wisdom, hon- They have lost all the instincts of statesmen, even esty, and patriotism, and will advocate a strong, of average politicians; the only characteristic that Vigorous immigration policy, which may be the still clings to them is their dogged pertinacity to were recognized, on account of the When the Swedish monerch. Charles means of populating our western provinces and retain the fruits of office.

cost, the lease expensive medicine in the world, and I strongly recommend Pink and rather more than one inch in di-

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DR. BRIGGS GETS A HOLIDAY. But It Will Be a Long One for the

Great resbyterian Heretic.

New York, May 23 .- The Herald this morning says: The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, professor in Union theological ass them incessantly on both sides of seminary, said to a reporter: "It is true that I am to have a long vacation. The seminary managers have decided 'o give me a year's rest from work. My vacation will not begin, however, intil January 1, 1897. In the meantime I will attend to my usual duties in the seminary."

Dr. Briggs said his health was good, but he has had no vacation in twentythree years. He will probably go to Europe. In this connection it is reported that the Union seminary directors have added Rev. H. P. Smith to the faculty. Dr. Smith, like Briggs, has had trouble with the general assembly, both men have not been in accordance with the doctrines of the Presbyterian

SHOT ON THE COLUMBIA. No corps, therefore, could be so pro-Fisherman Killed from Ambush by per to reconnoitre in winter, to give in-

formation of the movements of an ene my and to perform. in fact, the func-Eagle Cliff, Wash., May 23 .- R. Seartions of a courier. Their provisions and cy, a fisherman, was shot and instantly baggage were transported on light killed last night and his son-in-law, wooden sledges (skie kjelke), which one Philip Jewell, wouded in the back of man drew with ease by the help of a the head. It is not known who did the wooden strap passed over the right shooting, but it is supposed that it was shoulder. These were also extremely done by union fishermen who were serviceable in conveying such as might guarding the river to prevent any fishhave been severely wounded. The Norwegian skielobere were on many occa-

sions extremely serviceable in preservand Jewell were drifting at the end of ing the communication between distant Wallace island, they were approached corps, in surprising small detachments by a boat containing several men. Sear- of the enemy and in barassing their cy at once ordered the men away from the boat, but the approaching party at treating. Many instances are related of the ne once commenced firing. Searcy was hit in the forehead and arm, and was tonishing speed with which the skieloinstantly killed. Jewell received a bere have forwarded intelligence from slight wound in the back of the head. one part of the country to the other. None of the party who did the shooting One in particular has been recorded

XII., was shot during the siege of darkness.

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEN.

Officers of the American Organization Elected at the Annual Meeting.

Chicago, May 23 .- The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Press was held to-day. Officers were elected as follows: President, Victor F. Lawson; first vice-president. Horace White; second vice-president. Hoke Smith; secretary and general manager, Melville E. Stone; assistant secretary and assistant general manager, Charles S. Diehl; treasurer, George Schnider; executive committee, Victor F. Lawson, Frank B. Noyes, Charles W. Knapp, Clayton McMichael, Frederick Driscoll.

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Some Cowardly Hand.

church.

About 8:30 this evening, while Searcy



the resolution in its present shape, as it imposed onerous and unreasonable con ditions upon the contractors. The mover and the seconder should change their resolution so as to ask the contractors to take on men who wish to board in the city and got to and come from the work on the regular trains. With the consent of the mover and seconder the resolution was changed so that men could begin work at any time up to 7:45 a.m. and quit any time after 5:45 p.m. Ald. Glover was in doubt as to wheth-Sunt er the contract bound the contractors to work laborers only nine hours. He believed men who wished could work at Reaver lake without depending on trains to take them there. He was told men in the old country walked more than six miles and got to work at six o'clock in the morning. Alderman Glov-

Coqualeetza Institute-Joseph Hall. W. E. Woods to B. C. College.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT. Kamloops-John Robson, B. A. o be sent

Nicola Valley-E. E. Hardwick.

Salmon Arm-James Calvert.

Clinton-James Turner.

Vernon-S. J. Thompson.

Similkameen-J. U. Robbins.

Nelson-G. H. Morden.

Slocan-One to be sent.

Cariboo-One to be sent

Kettle Run-One wanted.

Port Simpson-T. Crosby.

Bella Bella-R. B. Beavis.

Upper Skeena-T. Neville

Kit-ze-gucla-(T. Neville.)

Ku-a-maat-C. H. Raley.

Bella Coola-W. H. Pierce.

Port Essington-D. Jennings.

Naas-S. S. Osterhout

SIMPSON DISTRICT.

Queen Charlotte Islands-B. C. Free

Glad Tidings Mission-Under chair-

Japanese Mission-To be supplied.

DIGGING FOR THE DEAD.

Workmen Searching for Victims of the

Collapsed Buffalo Building.

and one to be sent.

recites the fact that the second mate which are slowly forming on the shore

force sufficient to break on the reperts which are slowly forming on the shore and to do it at irregular periods separ-ated by many years, and in Mr. Rus-sell's opinion the true cause is found in the volcanoes of the Antarctic conti-nent. When these burst forth in eruption, and by that act shade the foreshores, the icebergs are broken off from the glaciers. This view is to some extent confirmed by the report of the United States hydrographic office on the float-Oueen's accession steam navigation of the behaved to the crew in a brutal man-ner all during the voyage. On April 2 ated by many years, and in Mr. Rus-£55,000,000 to £1,000,000,000. At the Queen's accession steam navigation of the Red Sea and of the Atlantic was "proved" to be impossible. In 1838 the Sirius and the Great Western crossed the Atlantic. The Sirius, of 700 tons and 320 horse-power, took eighteen days from Cork to New York. The Campania, of 12,000 tons and 30,000 horse-power, does it now in a little over five. Our commercial navy totalled in 1840 23,000 vessels, almost all of wood, and 2. States hydrographic office on the floating ice seen during 1892 and 1893 in the south Atlantic east of Cape Horn. In that report it is stated that the icebergs were of such size that they could not have been formed on small, lowlying islands, but only on a large continent, where glaciers of great height 23,000 vessels, almost all of wood, and 2,-800,000 tons, including 770 steam v(ssels, of 87,000 tons; but in 1894 numbers 21,-000 vessels, mostly all of iron and steel, and nearly 9,000,000 tons, of which 6,000,-000 go by steam. Electric telegraphy was not when the Oneen came to the throne. could form .- Pittsburg Dispatch. STARS AND DISTANCES. Events That Will Take Place During the Holidays. The Queen's birthday celebration practically commences to-morrow, and will not end until the evening of Max by side with earthly distances, but a In all the heavens, with the excep-Then it was one wire, one message, at 80 minute. Now six messages words a minute. Now six messages can travel by one wire at a speed of 600 words a minute. And the telephone has come in to relieve the telegraph. Postage in 1837 cost four pence a letter from Lon-don to Windsor, to Edinburgh thirteen

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WHITENESS

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er admitted that he would not like to do this himself. Alderman Cameron was always opposed to the contractors forcing men to board at their boarding house at the lake.

Ald. Humphrey remarked that there was too much in the resolution for him to support, and he moved an amendment to begin work at 7:30 a.m. and quit at 5:30 p.m. His amendment secured no seconder.

The original motion was then put and defeated, Aldemen Macmillan, Williams. Marchant and Tiarks voting for and Aldermen Wilson, Cameron, Partridge, Humphrey and Tiarks against.

Alderman Humphrey then moved and Ald. Cameron seconded that the extension of time be granted provided he contractors allow the men to go to work at 7:30 a.m. and stop at 5:30 p.m. This motion was carried, Alderman Partridge alone voting against it. Alderman Humphrey moved that the

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22.-Under a chilly sky, this morning, diggers workquestion of extras asked for by the coned in the debris of the collapsed buildamounting to some \$13,000, tractors. be referred to the city engineer and the city solicior. Ald. Williams seconded the motion.

Ald. Macmillan thought it very unsafe to deal with extras until the contract is completed. Such a course might preju dice the city's case. He moved that the matter be laid on the table. Ald. Marchant seconded the amendment. This amendment carried. Ald Wilson's motion that applications

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ities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy and contracted brow. Your wife may have for the sham battle on Tuesday. trials which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom .- To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that

you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Madrid.May 22 .- Another bomb was exploded yesterday evening at the new nalace.

he assaulted a seaman with a boat gaff, striking him to the deck. The sailor struggled to his feet, and when the nate attempted to strike him again he ran a Revelstoke and Donald-J. A. Wood sheath knife into his leg. The knife was driven into the hilt and turned Enderby-W. L. Hall; J. E. Roseman, about again and again, leaving a big hole in the mate's leg.

Okanagan-One to be sent. (G. E. The bark Desdemona will be twed to Vancouver by the tug Lorne to-morrow. She is chartered to load lumber at the Hasting's saw mill for South America. Kaslo, C. A. Procunier, Ph. B., M.A.

The tugs Constance and Daisy left for Chemainus to-day with the park Rossland-C. Ladner; D. D. Birks Addenda in tow. left without station at his own request.

CELEBRATION PROGRAMME. Events That Will Take Place During

practically commences to-morrow, and miles away. Very far, of course, side will not end until the evening of May by side with earthly distances, but a 26th. The sports, commencing with the mere fraction side by side with other school children's sports at Beacon Hill, astronomical distances. Next to the at 10 -o'clock to-morron morning. In the afternoon there are the yacht races is Venus, and then Mars. Both Venus off Beacon Hill, starting at 2:30, the and Mars, however, are often further bicycle races at the Oak Bay track at away from us than the sun, which re-1:30 and the Portland-Victoria baseball mains always at somewhere about the game at Caledonia Park at 3 o'clock. same distance, roughly at from 90,000,-

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Victoria 000 to 93,000,000 miles. and Vancouver will cross sticks in the This dividing space between sun and first lacrosse match of the season, the earth is of great importance in think- in game taking place at the Caledonia ing about the stars, and it should be grounds. At the same place in the af- clearly impressed upon the mind. Next ternoon the Victoria and Seattle ball to the sun in point of nearness come the more distant planets-Jupiter, which is teams will play the first of their series. ing, expecting almost at any moment to The regatta at the Gorge commences at about five times as far from the sun as has uncover some ghastly corpse. The work 1 p.m.. The rifle matches at Clover our earth is; Saturn, nearly twice as far was continued without abatement, and Point take place at 9 a.m. In the even- as Jupiter; Uranus, nearly twice as far friends of the missing still trembled ing the Degree of Honor will give a with apprehension. The body of the ball at A.O.U.W. Hall, and the Trans- times as far as Saturn. All these planmissing contractor, Wm. R. Straube, Oceanic Company will hold the boards ets belong to our sun, all are members was unearthed and removed to the at the Victoria theatre. morgue. His remains were so smashed | Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Victoria system. The size of the solar system as as to be unrecognizable. The body of and Seattle start the day with a ball a whole, consisting thus of the sun and

Dear Editor:

Please state in your valuable journal.

that if any sufferer from Nervous De-

Night Losses, etc., will write me in con-

a man recovered after midnight last game at Caledonia Park; there will be night, and not then identified, has been trap shooting at the Hill at 2:30 and recognized as one of the Polish work- a the same hour the grand review and

from the sun, and that Neptune, the Mayor Beaven requests that the citi-, cutermost planet of the solar system, is zens illuminate their residences and nearly thirty times as far distant from places of business as much as possible the sun as our earth is .- Chambers' during the celebration. There will be two bands at the Gorge Journal.

on Monday; one at Curtis Point and one at the Gorge. HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. Steamers will run to Macaulay Point

ALL THE SAME TO HIM. bility, Seminal Weakness. Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, Guest (to waiter)-I can't eat this

Waiter takes it away and brings an fidence. I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge how to obtain a perother kind of soup. Guest-I can't eat this soup fect cure. I ask for no money, having nothing to sell. I know how to sym-Waiter angrily but silently for the pathize with these sufferers and am onthird time brings another kind Guest (again)-I can't eat this soup. Iy too glad to be able to assist them.]

Waiter, furious, calls the hotel propromise everyone absolute secrecy and as I do not, of course, wish to expose prietor. Proprietor (to guest)-Why can't you myself either, I do not give my name.

eat this soup, sir? If you desire to get well, send stamp Guest (quictly)-Because I have and address simply; P. O. Box 388, London. Ont. SDOOD.

Exports and imports combined amounted Exports and imports combined amountent in 1837, to about £140,000,000; in 1834 to more than £680,000,000. Then 1.200 ar-ticles were subject to customs duty; now less than one dozen. But "are the people better off than they were in 1837?" In 1842 every penny of income tay merchanics of Isoland

were in 1837?" In 1842 every penny of income tax raised, exclusive of Ireland, 2700,000; now it brings in (irclusive of Ireland) two and a quarter millions ster-ling. Probate duty was paid on £50,000 000 in 1838; in 1894, on £164,000,000. While the population has increased by fifty per cent., the wealth of the country has trebled. Agriculture has not advanc-ed 1% other industries; but land in Great Britian assessed under Schedule B stood Britian assessed under Schedule

alling Manhood, Secret D ases, caused by the error and excesses of youth. Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from the effects nolice force anywhere in Great Britain f follies and excesses, restored to hea

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men. In 1837 there were no effective police force anywhere in Great Britain save in London. Then the lower orders were seething with discontent, breaking out in riots and Chartism. But now "universal content had succeeded universal agitation." Wages are higher. The necessaries, and huxuries of the poor are cheaper. Legislation has regulated conditions of labor and has com-pelled sanitation; and the free library is coming to be almost universal. The first annual grant made by the state for education dates from 1839. Then the grant was £30,000; now it is £0,000, 000. "In 1850 one child out of every 89 people was at school, but one person out of every 20 was a paper, and one out of every 700 was a criminal. In 1890 one child out of every eight was at school; but one person out of every 36 was a nauner, and only one person out of every 2,400 was committed for trial." Social difficulties are grave, but decreas-ing. When the Queen came to the throne, economic opliant to the state one god Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until Monday, the 1st da of June next, at 4 p.m., for the purcha of the following apparatus for fire pro



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se'f on record las ion. There was dict: it was a s of the sovereign not seem to D'Alton McCar more enthusiastic moters of the d pected. and this miserable weather as few men of honor that McCa His speech. which hours. dealt a the coercion polic with the hearties Martin followe stood with McCa platform of a and would even ier should he at ercion, the er ounds, and men heir endurance. cheering when bring you the city of Toronto with you in your ever you may do you that Toront lates opposed Mr. McCarty norning, speaki at 1 o'clock th goes on to Bran city to-night. him there. Sev peggers accomp rip. W. W. morning denyin signed as the for Eastern As SOLEMN

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