

as chickens. public holiday, from lawn to Easter Monday

venerated as a most sacred relic in Rus-Rev. Dr. Sutherland, in his address, LONDON, May 14.-The Ministerial sia. Here are to be seen people from all said that hundreds of thousands of mis-Association of London has compromised sionaries presented themselves for labor parts of Russia and the provinces. Fresh with the lodges regarding Sunday church arrivals come to pay their devotions, joswhom the church was unable to send parades, the latter agreeing not to out. The Doctor soon put himself and tling with the Muscovite. The route from parade before 4:30 p.m. the palace to the Kremlin through the WINNIPEG, May 14.-The rain is still hindering seeding operations in the eastern part of the province. There was most of the temporary embassies of the them a continued downpour to-day. foreign powers are located, each vieing FORT WILLIAM, May 14.-Alexander with the other in brilliancy, the French embassy easily taking the palm. McLaren, brakeman on the C.P.R., was Not a instantly killed at Murillo to-day while building along these three miles of route is without decoration. The coronation switching. He was a son of Archibald philosophy, there were warnings and will take place on May 26, followed by a IcLaren, postmaster of Fort William exhortations, and expressions of joyous grand fete and reception in the granite West WINNIPEG, May 14.—A Rat Portage despatch says: "It is reported on repalace in the Kremlin. GREENWAY'S NEW FRIENDS. liable authority that the Ophir mine, in which Winnipeg people are interested, has been sold for \$80,000 cash. There WASHINGTON, May 14.-The supreme were three bids for the property. The ouncil of the A. P. A. to-day adopted purcha-er is said to be Mr. Caldwell, proprietor of the Sultana, which is the "Whereas it is well known that the property adjoining the Ophir. st-uggle for civil liberty is going on not TORONTO, May 14.-Bradstreet's this have led to wholesale arrests of Armen- one had all but vanished; the work of only throughout the length and breadth week says regarding trade in Ontario: of our common country but even beyond The movement of general lines of merthe borders of the U.S., therefore, thriving, spreading all over the earth. chandise during the past week has been Resolved, that we do send greeting to moderate. The winter wheat crop outremier Greenway and his brave follook is unfavorable, the acreage being less owers in their great battle against the than last year and the condition under the nemies of the free public school system average. The decreased acreage, however, of the provinec of Manitoba. was to be expected as farmers are finding Resolved, that the representatives of that other branches of farming are more unforceeen state expenses, and that the health of the church. Already in the the American Protection Association in profitable than wheat raising. In view supreme council assembled deplore and of the large dairy and live stock interests in Ontario the pasture and hay crop are the most important. These look promising, and should conditions continue unhanged the effect on business will present session, providing for the be good. The export movement cutting off of all sectarian appropriations in the United States and the District of of grain is now well under way. The statements of the Bank of Montreal right at the beginning with the mission-Columbia. and the Dominion bank are reassuring. Each bank earned dividends, and after providing for all bad and doubtful debts. TO UNITE THE IRISH. and in their turn taken their places in transferred a small amount to the profit the generation to come-a whole generand loss account. Bank shares have been favorably affected by these state-NEW YORK, May 14.-The many facation imbued with the spirit of missions! tions into which the Irish parliamentary Dr. Sutherland declared a better day is ments. party has split up since the death of TORONTO, May 15.-A letter has been Parnell, may be united by the plan received here from Harry Hyams, one great movement, the result of which which was proposed some time ago by of the brothers acquitted on the charge will be the evangelization of the world. Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, and which of murdering Willie Wells. It states the world; the first and last word of the Irish National faction of America that they have located at Buenos Ayres and are carrying on the brokerage busiwill follow. The suggestion is that representative Irishmen from every coun-The tollowing is the remainder of the ness. try should meet in convention in Dub-lin and formulave a plan for the freedom MONTREAL, May 15.-It is stated that Sir Donald A. Smith, who left for Eng-VANCOUVER DISTRICT. land to-day as Canadian High Commisof Ireland. It is proposed to have the Vancouver-Homer street, T.W. Hall; convention in September. sioner, will shortly be elevated to the Princess street, J. H. White; Mount Pleasant, J. P. Bowell; Chinese mission, peerage with the title of Lord Glencoe. MONTREAL, May 15.-The twin screw PETERBORO, May 14 .- A fire broke out . E. Gardner. Richmond-A. E. Green steamer Canada, the latest addition to Eburne. Howe Sound—To be supplied. in Meldrum & McAllister's flour mills the Dominion line, was launched yes-terday by the shipbuilding firm of Har-Hammond-One to be sent. Mission this afternoon, and rapidly consumed City-A. N. Miller. Agassiz-To be sup-plied. Japanese mission-To be supthe entire building and contents. It land & Woiff, Belfast. The vessel is 510 then spread to the Grand Trunk cars, feet long, 58 feet beam and 36 feet deep, feet long, 58 feet beam and 36 feet deep, which had only been recently loaded. and far exceeds anything yet trading be-These were destroyed, together with all tween the old country and Canada. and far exceeds anything yet trading be-Westminster Central-C. Watson, T. the surrounding store houses. The having a tonnage of nearly 9,000, and being in many respects a fac simile of

here have been the  $12 {
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esent a lull until July, grouse remains to be again begin. A Sunday nown gang from Esqui-Admiralty spit. climbed vere hard at work all ed of three men with o grown boys to carry nat wonder if farmers birds for themselves protect upon their own thieves and banditti; h as they steal from and the breeding birds, the ommunity at large. It tection to plaster your circus show, with legal scalliwags trust to their nged and each run sep-

law as in part of the the guns of such the confiscated it large measure reward and stop their in a free country. With ands of acres of crown e public in the shooting excuse is there for the ne and trespass on farms eason by this small but ss of the community, be may? Were the farmers e to protect themselves on of offenders it would against such trespassers ptection of the game on red upon their crops, or and, but now approprien in season and out. HUR EWD. MCCALLUM.

-The Marquis di Rudini, a speech in the chamber declarations of Gene minister of war and Sermonita, minister affairs, when he affairs. eneral Baratieri must a military tribunal and charges made in the st the Crispi cabinet as prolong party strife. He publication in the green Africa had rendered an The Italian cessary. y shed, y shed, he urged, suation impossible. He ver, that he would not ion in favor of the exy's sphere of action in opposed to the occupa-The Adowa line, as a garded as inevitably leaded war. In conclusion, hat if the Italian troops beyond the Mareb and ause for conflict between Abyssinian king, Meneemoved.

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tered a defile close under The Liberals met in convention, but s yet have no candidate. W. D. heights. heights Mathews, a prominent commercial man, is spoken of. In East and West Toronto. musketry, and there was hurled down upon the heads of troops a deadly shower the Liberals have abandoned the field, of dynamite bombs and shells, which but an anti-Remedial Conservative will exploded in the ranks of the Spaniards. oppose Mr. Coatsworth in the East. Efforts are being made to induce John THE PRETORIA PRISONERS. Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Evening Telegram, to accept the candidacy. LONDON, May 13 .- The Daily Tele-

graph's Pretoria dispatch says that a THE "COMPETITOR" PRISONERS.

HAVANA, May 13 .- The United States has intervened on behalf of two more of reform committee will be given at the latest on Friday.

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the men of the schooner Competitor. The men's names are Charles Barnett and William Leavitt. As cabled to the that 50 rebels were killed in the fight at tivity during the approaching unhealthy triumph. A plea for a new develop Associated Press on Monday, they were Mavin kraal, in which Cecil Rhodes and brought here from Bahia Honda, having Capt. Metcalf played a conspicuous part. General P.J. Joubert has been elected been captured in Pinar del Rio after Vice-President of the Transvaal, in sucthey landed. They are citizens of the cession to N. J. Smith, who died on United States, and so notified United April 4. General Joubert has been States Consul-General Williams. They Commander-in-Chief of the Transvaal informed the consul - general forces with a seat in the executive that they were unarmed when captured. council. Consul General Williams has in conse-A private telegram has been received

quence presented the claim he regularly makes in such cases, that they shall be at Berlin, which asserts that the sentried by the civil courts. The cases of tences of Colonel Francis Rhodes, Lionel these two men differ from those of the Phillips, J. H. Hammond and George five other Competitor's captives only Farrar, the four members of the Johan-inasmuch as they had landed in Cuba nesburg reform committee condemned before being captured, and so have a to death, and whose sentences were clearer title to a civil trial as being alterwards commuted, have been fixed clearer title to a civil trial as being attenuated, have been have authorities at first denied a civil trial to committee, which were fixed by the lathans who were finance prisoned at same cause. They are praying and the men captured on board the Com- court at two years' imprisonment and a Adowa, and it is said that Ras Man- working among the young people in the fine of £2,000, followed by three years' gasola will liberate the balance within a cities and wherever there is opportunity; have been commuted to week. In view of these facts it is not expected that any difficulty will be made banishment, have been commuted to week. in according Barnett and Lealitt a civil one year's imprisonment.

SMUGGLING IN THE YUKON.

WINNIPEG, May 13.-(Special)-Lieut.

trial.

#### ANXIETY IN SPAIN. MADRID, May 14 .- There has been in-

Governor Mackintosh arrived from the tense anxiety over the effect of the deci- West to-day to see the minister of the insion of the government to remit the terior, Hon. Hugh John Macdonald on cases of the convicted Americans found matters pertaining to the Yukon country. on the Competitor to the supreme court A mail leaves in a few days for the disof naval and military appeals in Madrid, documents sent out by the first packet. Commercial Company to take male sealwith a view to quash the sentences Owing to the prevalence of smuggling skins during the coming season to the Methodism in regard to missions. The gov- in the Yukon the Northwest mounted number of 30,000, if in his judgment that The tollowing is the remainder of the sentences o ernment thus admits that all American citizens are entitled to trial before courts and increased.

of ordinary jurisdiction under the sev-THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. enth article of the treaty of 1795 and the treaty of 1877 between Spain and the United States, which the government

concedes to be applicable to the case of the Competitor. The ministerial press have so clearly exposed this novel aspect of the affair and have so plannly insisted upon the and have so plainly insisted upon the commission of five persons to iovestigate profit on the skins as private parties, and have so plainly insisted upon the friendly way in which the American government simply insisted upon the execution of the treaties without challenging the right of Spain to chastise foreign offenders by her ordinary courts

Arabia, which went ashore on Shak El Kebeer reefs, has been pulled afloat by tuge after being lightened to the amount of 300 tons. The steamer has a slight leak

everybody else at ease. Of course The correspondent of the Standard from Madrid says: "Gloomy impres-ing number of the standard there were anecdotes to carry his points, the audience being asin her fore tank. sions reign in Havana as to the pros- sured that at least one of pects for military operations and was on good authority and therefore rein-

forcements of twenty battalions are thoroughly guaranteed! Dr. Sutherland deemed indispensable, because the earnestly pleaded the cause of Christian

final decision upon the sentence of the convicted members of the Johannesburg reform committee will be given at the several filibuster expeditions have land-

ed war materials on various parts of the Christian faith. Not one word that was island lately. The insurgents are credpessimistic. A cheery note rang all The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch island lately. The insurgents are cred-from Gwelo, Matabeland, which says ited with the intention of renewed ac-through, a note of hope and faith and A dispatch from the Daily News from sisted on. Here the oft-made compari-Berlin says the Constantinople corres-pondent of the Vossische Zeitung re-flaming evangel, George Whitfield, and "Whereas it is well know ports the Sultan's fears of assassination the organizing Wesleys. The work of the ians, who are barbarously tortured to the other stood surer to-day than ever,

force confessions from them. The crown counsel at Cairo has sub-The crown counsel at Cairo has sub-mitted his conclusions in the action ing signs of the times were encourag-ing signs. The young people's societies brought against the commissioners of and the part they are destined to play the Egyptian debt to the tribunal, to in the future, with their great and glori-the effect that the commissioners have ous manifestation of zeal and love, power to dispose of the reserve fund for which, wisely directed, will be the saving majority of the commissioners only is East, two hundred students have banded

Anti-missionary riots broke out at Kiangsin, China, yesterday. The Brit-ish mission was looted and burned. The when these young people have grown up nissionary escaped.

THE SEALING CATCH.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Secretary the Treesury has instructed Mr. even we, the inauguration of the last of the Treasury has instructed Mr. Crowley, agent for the seal islands. A mail leaves in a few days for the dis-trict and His Honor desired to see the that he may permit the North American That was his text; the evangelization of police force has been reorganized there number may be taken and still leave a

sufficient number to fertilize the females which may come to the rookeries. Last year the company was allowed to take only 15,000 skins, but the Secretary has WASHINGTON, May 13-Representative come to the conclusion that as the seals

the Majestic and Teutonic.

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MISCHIEVOUS TEACHING. We see that the Kamloops Sentinel

IMPUDENT FALSIFICATION. teaches that Constitutions and other One of the most glaring instances of covenants are not binding when the men who have signed them have passed the suppression of the truth to deceive away. For fear that we should be ac- and mislead the public that we remem cused of misrepresenting the teaching of ber to have seen is to be found in the the Sentinel, we will reproduce exactly Kamloops Sentinel of the 12th inst. Unwhat it says on this very important sub- der the head of "The School Question-Wilfred Laurier's method of dealing ject:

The constitution of Canada and of with it-No coercion," the Sentinel re-Manitoba differs from that of Great Britproduces what purports to be part of a ain in that it is a written constitution, while that of Great Britain has its exist- speech delivered by Mr. Laurier on the ence simply in the prevailing sentiments 6th inst. The speech, as it appears in of the people. But is the development of Canada, the desires and wishes of its

people, to be trammelled up by the form of a scroll that was written at a remote A little explanation would have solved of a scroll that was written at a remote the problem, and if, instead of having at Government's side of the question. Mr. ultra vires. period and under different conditions and the problem, and it, instead of naving at Government's side of the question. In re-circumstances than those which exist at the head of affairs such men as Sir Mac-line of Mills' course in the matter was peculiar. present? To say that that was so would be to say that we have not the same include the rest of the same that construct the same that construct the same that an as Sir Mac-Oliver Mowat—(cheers)—to deal with rights to make laws to govern ourselves that question he would have approached that our forefathers enjoyed and exer- the Protestant people of Manitoba not he voted with the Opposition. cised. Let no one think that Canadians with a threat, as was done by Sir Macwill be so bound down. It is not in kenzie Bowell, but would have address-British blood to be so hampered. The ed himself to their Christian conscience compacts that men make, the agree- and told them to give to the minority ments that they enter into, these they the privileges of conscience they claimed are bound for themselves by our com-

mon sense of what is right and just to carry out. But that the father can bind or agreement falls to the ground, it is of the constitution to fall back upon." no force. And so it will be with the constitution of Canada. The people will change it whenever they see fit.

covenant-breaking is that the people of Manitoba, and by consequence the peoby the federal compact because the men cion." But the suppression, or rather that made it are now nearly all in their graves.

According to this doctrine the majority in Ontario and the majority in Quebec may act in open disregard of the provisions of the Constitution, which require them to preserve the rights, with respect to education, which the minority in each of those provinces exercised and enjoyed when it entered the Confedby the Legislature of either of those provinces to deprive the minority of those rights to be null and void are silly old women who have no idea of the powers and privileges which Canadians an 1 men with British blood in their veins have the right to enjoy.

The federal compact defines the auth- statement made by the editor in the Canada: ority which the provinces can exercise, headline was utterly and designedly think, authoritatively, what are the what a very great change the suppres- legislation by the Parliament of Canada on the urgent representations of Sir duties and obligations of the Federal sion of a few words will make in a pas- would be in violation of provincial Government. But, according to the sage and to what lengths a dishonest segure and to what lengths a dishonest listened to the hon. member for North position of the Hon Hugh John Macdon-Sentinel, when the fathers of Confeder- editor will go to make a point and to de- Simcoe (Mr. McCarthy) last evening, ation are all dead and gone the Consti- ceive his readers we will place the pas- and I do not think that in a single in- enable Mr. Greenway to do what the

are not to be held bound to respect its Sentinel, side by side: One of the obligations of the Federal

ion of Canada is to be anything better ernment supporters on that speech. So in contemplation of law calls for action by federal anthority. Now the anthority in conformity ing was his reasoning that he made it with settled usage is not an invasion of be respected by all classes of the com- plain to Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin that a provincial right but the fulfilment of munity and its provisions rigidly ob- the Government had taken the right a royal trust, and the provincial legislastand on the Manitoba school question. ture goes beyond the right when it en-ters into a region committed by the su-Before he heard Mr. Mills he had doubts preme law to the protection and care of

and intended to vote against the Reme- another authority. Provincial rights are dial bill; after Mr. Mills had delivered not a species of squatter sovereignty. A hisvery able speech Mr. Davin declared province cannot acquire exclusive au-

hisvery able speech Mr. Davin declared himself convinced that the Government were right, and he voted for the bill. The Times, with characteristic dis- and subordinated to some other author ingenuousness, quotes the excuses which ity. It is not dealing honestly with the Ingenuousness, quotes the excuses which Mr. Mills made for voting in the way provincial right further than law makes it which his own arguments showed was such. So there is no interference with

inexcusable; but it does not cite one provincial rights if we act within the word of the part of the speech—the ar-we undertake to act beyond the sphere gumentative part-which Mr. Earle of our authority that there may be an commended. We shall have the plea- abortive attempt on the part of parliasure at an early day of quoting from ment to interfere with its rights. Now if we undertake to legislate here in viola-Hansard Mr. Mills' argument on the tion of provincial rights all our acts are

AN ORGAN'S DICTUM.

that if he were elevated to power he

TOO BACKWARD.

The conclusion then to which the Hon. The conclusion then to which the Hon. David Mills leads us is that Parliament, As a lawyer and a statesman he argued for the Government; as a Grit politician if it were ever so willing to do so, cannot interfere with the rights of the Province

-cannot coerce a province to do what MILLS ON PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. the law does not require it to do. From this we see that the outcry which the

If the Hon. David Mills had a brief Grit organs have been raising about from the Government to prove to Parviolation of provincial rights and coer-The honest reader will be surprised to liament that they have a constitutional learn that this sentence is incomplete. right to proceed as they have done in pact or agreement, is not possible, ex-cept by the consent of the son, and if people of Manitoba remained obdurate could not have done the work more the matter of the Manitoba schools, he that consent be withheld that compact there was always reserved the powers of faithfully and more effectively than he has by the speech which he delivered in The reason of the suppression is evi- the House of Commons on March 18th

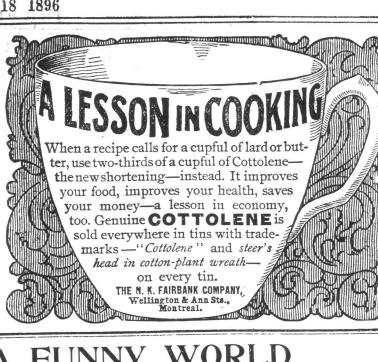
The conclusion evidently intended to readers in a head-line that there was no that speech is an elaborate and very be drawn from this little discourse on coercion in Mr. Laurier's speech, and he powerful argument proving that in

knew the words with which the sen- bringing the matter before Parliament tence concluded meant what the Grits the Government had done what was have persisted in designating, "coer- clearly its duty.

The speech must be read as a whole would very soon settle the Manitoba the deliberate falsification, does not end to enable one to form a proper estimate school question to the satisfaction of all here. The very next sentence of the of its tendency and its force. A mere the parties concerned. His last promise speech makes Mr. Laurier's meaning as cursory perusal of it shows that it was to send Sir Oliver Mowat to Maniclear as the sun at noonday. Here it is: exposes and proves the absurdity toba to do what Sir Donald Smith, with "But before we try such extreme meas- of the objections which the Grits have all his knowledge of the country and all ures as the constitution provides let us so persistently and noisily raised his diplomatic ability, failed to accomfall back on the methods which Sir against the course pursued by the Gov- plish. What does the organ of the ernment. For instance, every organ of Greenway Government say about the Oliver Mowat is such a master of." The reader sees that if the part the Opposition, from the Toronto Globe attempts that are to be made to bring of the speech which the editor down to the Victoria Times, have de- about an amicable settlement of the of the Sentinel deliberately sup- nounced the Government in the most school question? Commenting on the eration; and, iurther, that the judges pressed had been published his violent terms for attempting to coerce candidature of Mr. R. R. Cockburn, assertion "No coercion" in the Manitoba. Mr. Mills proves conclu- the anti-remedial Conservative canheading would have been shown to be sively that the men who raised and didate for the representation of an impudent falsehood. It is therefore who have kept up the cry of infringe- Centre Toronto, The Winnipeg Tribune clear that the reason why the Toronto ment of provincial rights and coercion said: "And yet the coercionists actu-Globe's report of Mr. Laurier's speech are either ignorant or dishonest. Here ally think to elect Hugh John Macdonald was garbled by the editor of the Sentinel is part of what Mr. Mills says on this here, in the face of his solemn pledge, was because it, as it was delivered and point, and it is well worthy the atten- publicly given, that if Mr. Greenway honestly reported, showed that the tion of every elector in the Dominion of does not settle the school question (which

tution is so much waste paper. Can-adians and men whose blood is British are not to be held bound to respect its Sentinel, side by side: serve the field of provincial rights un- toba Premier, his colleagues in the Gov-

THE "SENTINEL'S" THE TORONTO "GLOBE'S" impaired. But what are these rights? VERSION. THE TORONTO "GLOBE'S" Where are they set out? We must look the comparison of the com-



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cion is, according to the highest authority in their own party, not " honest," but mere rot and rubbish. It would do the Times a world of good to study Mr. Mill's speech so as to understand it. It certainly has not up to the present moment done so. dent. The editor had informed his of the present year. The greater part of Mr. Laurier in almost every speech he

Government is to pay certain sums of Government is to pay certain sums of money to each of the provinces every problem, and if instead problem, and if instead of having at the head of having at the head of year. When the men who drew up the of affairs such men as a fairs such men as Sir Mackenzie Bowell Sir Mackenzie Bowell dividuals frees the provinces from their themselves.

provisions.

constitutional obligations, it also frees the Confederation as a whole from its obligations.

We are afraid that if the father cannot bind the son, and the son's son, nations and governments of all kinds would soon be in very tight places. No treaty could be binding for longer than a generation, and no community, large or small, could borrow money for more than a few pudiate obligations contracted by the the same sense and to the same extent father a city bond for fifty or sixty He proposes first to try conciliation, and years would be perfectly worthless. In these days it is considered just and right that the sons should pay the debts of their fathers and carry out to the letter

ment the covenants entered into by their fathers, and they do it, too, cheerfully.

Sentinel is now Mr. Bostock's property, The Constitution of the United States and that it is doing what it can to adis a written document and the individu- vance Mr. Bostock's political interests als who were originally parties to it have in the Yale district. We have no realong been mouldering in the dust, yet son to believe that Mr. Bostock is not an their sons and their sons' sons regard honorable and an upright man. He will, that document as sacred. They con-of course, not dream of benefiting in Canada can pass no measure invading sider themselves under the most binding the slightest degree by the impudent any provincial right or encroaching upon obligation to carry out its provisions, fraud perpetrated by those to whom he any provincial privilege. Every legislaand millions of them would spill their has entrusted the management of his tive hearts' blood rather than permit that newspaper. We therefore expect soon constitution to be treated as a thing that to see in the columns of the Sentinel an within the exclusive domain of any The part of the speech which he delivered is of no force.

It may be thought that we are paying its readers for the attempt which has too much attention to the mischievous been made to deceive and mislead them.

nonsense published in the Sentinel. But THE PLAIN TRUTH. strange as it may seem there are persons in every community who are influenced

The Times, with the courtesy for which by speeches and writings which appear to the unthinking as sound and sensible, it is remarkable, declares that the state but which, when examined in the light ment made by Mr. Earle at the Conservof common sense, are found to be fool- ative meeting, "The constitutional asishness of the most dangerous kind. If pect of the Government's course was that the compact is observed and that doctrines such as Mr. Bostock's paper is fully upheld by Hon. David Mills, the the rights and privileges of which it is trying to teach were believed by any greatest constitutional authority in the We must never forget that if it be once the methods which Sir Oliver Mowat is considerable number of persons in the Opposition party," is a "bold falsehood." community public morality would be It is well known that what Mr. Earle arisen which will make it possible for undermined and consequences exceed- and Mr. Prior said about the speech of Parliament to enact a valid law, circumiugly injurious to the welfare of the com-munity would be sure to ensue. If the He was highly complimented by mem-Confederation is to last, if the Domin- bers of the Government and Gov- dressed by the provincial legislature Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. countable for Pacaud's offences.

try; or is Mr. Greenway's zeal for the A little explanation at the Constitutional Act, and to our previous history to ascertain the full non-sectarian system a mere pretence and A little explanation measure of these rights. I have hereto- he and his Grit followers have been P.O. Drawer 12. Telephone 31. fore endeavored to explain them so that all along playing into the hands of Constitution and the men who agreed to be bound by it have ceased to live, this provision of the Constitution, according to the Sentinel, ceases to be binding and the subsidies thereat as was done by threat, as was done by the th the people might understand them, and Mr. Laurier hoping to use the school encroachments. But let me say that I agitation as a means to hoist the Grits an also a federalist. There is a union into power. The latter alternative is the more probable, and if Greenway and Laurier have been playing that game ceases to be binding and the subsidies manitoba, not with "manitoba not with a vinces, and the rathalient of canada threat, as was done by the as also under the terms of union has also under the terms of union. The Federal but would have ad threat arment and the Federal Administration conscience (cherristic and the federal Administration The Federal it will have to be admitted that they are Parliament and the Federal Administra- past-masters in the arts of humbugging. Barnum was a blunderer and a greention have their rights, duties and responsibilities under the constitution. horn compared with these two politi-These have been bestowed for general cians. and for special purposes for the peace, order and good government of the whole HARD TO DIGEST.

<sup>17</sup> they claimed for them-selves, and if the people of Manitoba remained obdurate there was always reserved the powers of the constitu-tion to fall back upon, But before we try such extreme measures as country, and are not less entitled to be respected than those which by the same instrument are conferred upon the provinces. What is meant by the doctrine of pro-

extreme measures a vincial rights in its true constitutional sense? Not rights beyond the law but the constitution pro vides let us fall back on the methods which Sin rights in conformity to the law, fairly most audaciously about it. They deny the methods which Sir Oliver Mowat is such a and properly interpreted. It is thismaster of

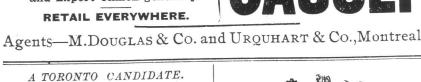
The Sentinel's dishonest trick has that within the sphere of legislation and that it was a big reception; they deny that it was a big reception; they deny that it was a big reception; they deny that the people were enthusiastic; they brought into prominence the fact that government assigned to the exclusive jurisdiction of the province the principle deny that Sir Charles made a good of parliamentary government shall be speech; they deny that it was loudly ap-Mr. Laurier's policy is "coercive" in preserved and the responsibility of the plauded. And their efforts to make litprovincial ministry to the legislature and of the legislature to the electorate of the province shall not be interfered if it fails to fall back upon the powers Within its own exclusive sphere positive statements about it that are with. which the Constitution places in the it shall be sovereign. This is what hands of the Government and in Parliaunderstand by provincial rights, and it is a constitutional doctrine of great importance in our federal system, for upon this doctrine rests the security of the pudently that Sir Charles has expressed It should not be forgotten that the

provincial legislature and government his regret that he had not employed a against federal encroachments. We must bear in mind that parlia-

verbatim. He did this when he was in ment has no power to interfere with Cape Breton, with results that proved provincial rights. There is no point at which it can come in contact with such most satisfactory. The Parliament of measure passed by parliament Mr. Laurier as a coercionist? If it were beyond the limit of its own express authority or which enters exposure of the fraud, and an apology to province is ultra vires and void. in Quebec on the 6th of the present The Parliament of Canada cannot legislate on the subject of education at all,

goes beyond the limitations which the any member of his cabinet. This is constitution intends it shall not exceed what he said after commending the rights and privileges are thereby affect- sunny ways of persuasion: "And if the ed. The power of Parliament arises from people of Manitoba remained obstinate the unconstitutional legislation of the prov- there was always reserved the powers of nce. It arises for the purpose of seeing the constitution to fall back upon. But admitted that the circumstances have such a master of." Here we have coer-

No. 71 STORE STREET . se27-tf Lea Verning The magnificent reception which the citizens of Winnipeg gave Sir Charles sticks in the throats of the Grits. They are in all parts of the Dominion lying that it was a big reception; they deny **OUTSIDE WRAPPER** of every Bottle of the tle of the reception are not confined to WORCESTERSHIRE ORIGINAL denials. They have made hundreds of Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors quite as far from being true as their em-Worcester: phatic denials. They nave misrepre-Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London sented his speech so grossly and so imand Export Oilmen generally. RETAIL EVERYWHERE. stenographic reporter to take it down



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VICTORIA, May 13th, 1896.

Mr. R. R. Cockburn, late member for Centre Toronto, has been renominated. Why does not the Times denounce He announced himself as "an antiremedial Conservative." Although he consistent it would do so without delay. did not approve of remedial legislation, he believed in the future of the Conservative party, and he believed that "on month, and which the Sentinel sup-June 23 the people of Canada would pressed, shows that he is fully as much unless the province disregards the com-pact to which it has become a party and a coercionist as Sir Charles Tupper or school question was not to be made a football in politics by them."

A GRIT BOODLER.

so fond of boodle stories, does not give trict' its readers an account of the \$100,000 of All that tract of Land known as Pender Island plunder that the Court in Quebec the in the Electoral District of North Victoria. other day forced M. Pacaud, one of Mr. Laurier's bosom friends, to disgorge? The proceedings of that Court in this case District" would, if Pacaud happened to be a Conservative, be published in the Times

and the Government would be held ac-



How is it that the Times, since it is before we try such extreme measures as the constitution provides let us fall back on



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the muzzling of the Cuban press, "now man with me at to-night's meeting." Donald McMaster, Q.C., has formally amounting," it says, "to a complete The Times comments editorially as for Argenteuil.

would be impossible to imagine than our teauguay has been offered to Hon. Mr. perhaps the most remarkable, is given "A more melancholy picture The Conservative nomination in Chait is doubtful whether any demonstra-ic of the demonstra-ic of the demonstra-ate of his old county of Chambly before years of age and have never been very tion of the desperate nature of the case accepting it. will induce the Spaniards to acquiesce HALIFAX, May 15.-(Special)-At the in an arrangement so galling to their national pride as that which our correslast evening, Dr. Kendall and Joseph pondent suggests, namely, autonomy McPherson, ex-M. L. A., were nomi-nated as candidates for Cape Breton

guaranteed by the United States. "Taking the dismal picture as it is county, and at Yarmouth the Conservapresented, we see but one hope for the tives nominated Jacob A. Bingay. maintenance of the Spanish connection, BEDFORD, May 15.-(Special)-At the namely, a speedy and thorough reconances, the abolition of corruption and of Missisquoi, held here yesterday, to select a candidate for the House of Comau honest government; Cuba for Cubans, mons, the balloting resulted in a dead-lock between A. H. Derrick, of Clarenceinstead of for the official classes in

Spain. BACK FROM KOOTENAY.

been stripped, showing a vein of splen-

did ore about two feet wide. From this

taken, when it is expected an amicable settlement will be reached. Mr. G. A. Kirk, who has just returned from a trip to the mining districts of the

Kootenay country, notes many signs of progress and advancement since his last visit there in the fall. At Nelson busi-

ness is brisk and the town lively. A TUPPER IN MONTREAL. number of new houses were going up, and the town is growing fast. At the according in the vicinity. The Hall mines singler was working full blast, and it is intended to put in a second tramway to convey the ore from the mine to the smelter. Mr. Kirk spent a night at Pilot Bay, where the smelter was work-ing full time. From Nelson Mr. Kirk spent to Trail and took a look at the veer how in a fair way to settlement and very highly. The legal difficulties are now in a fair way to settlement and very in the fair way to settlem MONTREAL, May 15. - Sir Charles are now in a fair way to settlement and years of his life trying to stir up hostil- give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. are now in a fair way to settlement and years of firs the trying to stir up nostil-will all be adjusted in a very few days. ity to the French language and Roman In any case, the company will come out Catholics of this country. Hon. Messrs. was a decided improvement in her conon top. There are two shalts down on the Angers, Taillon and Deejardins, Mayor dition, and with the continued use of the property, and in one place the ledge has R. Wilson Smith and others also spoke. medicine full strength, health and acti-

BROUGHT TO TIME.

cut a tunnel is to be run to strike the CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15.-As a result bottom of one of the shafts, and that the mine will turn out well is generally examined by Mr. Kirk, who says that the reports already published very ac-curately describe the mine. The towns of Rossland and Trail have grown in a wonderful way since he last saw them; houses are going up, new businesses are opening and several hotels are being erected as speedily as possible to accom-modate the people flowing in. There examined by Mr. Kirk, who says that bassadors and ministers the Porte has Pills had done for them. erected as speedily as possible to accom-modate the people flowing in. There are no vacant houses, each one as soon as built finding a tenant. The Trail smelter is running in fine shape, turning out mission with a tradily. One thing the Kint which were destroyed in the recent dis-the mosque and the Christian churches the the smelter is running in fine shape, turning out matte steadily. One thing Mr. Kirk noticed was that the price of mining shares in nearly every case were higher right on the snot than here in Viotoria

right on the spot than here in Victoria. | completely restored.

young ladies were averse to publicity, but when it was pointed out that their declined the Conservative nomination experience might be helpful to some

other sufferer, gave a statement for pub-lication. Miss Christie, whose case is precedence. She said: "I am now 19

for almost eight weeks, when I was able to get up once more. During these weeks I was under treatment by our physician, and still continued taking his medicine. I did not appear to recover would allow their names to go to a my strength, however, and on the 14th of November was again forced to take to my fresh convention. At the present writng there are no prospects of any union Conservative convention for the county of Missisquoi, held here yesterday, to se-ness and nervous prostration. The docof parties, for no general basis of settlement can be agreed upon, and, unless something entirely unforeseen happens, tor's medicine now seemed to do me no good, and I grew gradually worse. I bethe contest will be a three-cornered one. came so low that it seemed hardly possiville, and Dr. G. F. Slack, of Farnham. ble that I could live long. The doctor Finally an adjournment for ten days was said that I was in consumption and that medicine was of no more use to me. At

this time an article was published in the HAMILTON, May 15.—(Special)—Hon. George E. Foster is announced to speak at Mitchell on May 21 and at Dundas on Hon 22 is very encouraging. Mr. Hutcherson, Conservative candidate, has not typhoid bought some. After I had used about six boxes I began to get gradually better, my strength began to return, my appetite improved, and I had sound refreshing many friends working hard, perfecting his organization in various parts of the

sleep at night. I have now used fifteen boxes of Pink Pills and have no hesitaconstituency. Hon. Mr. Prior returns to Victoria to-morrow.

of the vigorous action of the foreign am-expressed their thanks for what Pink was a new starfish never obtained before and a number of shells and small

or five dividends. On the Pend d'Orielle, at Waneta, the Majesties arrive at the door of the cath-

Kootenay Water Supply Company will edual they will be received by the metro POLITICS ON THE MAINLAND.

commence operations soon, when, by politans of Moscow, Kieff and Novgorod, E. G. Prior arrived here this morning from Nanaimo, and during the day has seen delegation after delegation of Constrong. On the 26th of July last I was attacked with pneumonia, brought on by a severe cold. I was confined to bed by a severe cold. I was confined to bed the justice of the claims of their respect- mainder they intend to use for electrical

ive candidates, for it seems that though there are but two Conser-vatives in the field, at least two others Frank C. Loring has obtained a cash to read aloud the orthodox creed. This option on the Hill Top, a claim situated finished, assisted by high dignitaries and in the south belt, adjoining the Olla the other two metropolitans, the Czar Podrida, which Mr. Loring now owns. will don the imperial mantle, which is The total price to be paid is \$12,000, of presented to him on two sumptuous which a portion was paid down and cushions. This robe is made of cloth of balance to be paid in thirty days. About gold with a border of ermine. The Czar \$500 worth of work has been done on the will then bow his head while one of the

Cowan being straight Conservative, Bowser anti-remedial Conservative, and Maxwell against the government on everything. The news from Westminster district is very encouraging. Mr. Hutcherson, Conservative candidate, has not typhoid fever as reported and will be about on Monday or Tuesday. He is gaining great strength in the district and has derived as the process of the ore improves as greater derive is the graded of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district and has derived of the ore improves as greater the district of the ore improves as greater the district of the office. Then will the

depth is reached. So strong is the con- the duties of the office. Then will folfidence of the holders of claims in a mass, after which the Imperial couple Murphy creek in the value of the pro- will descend from the dais and will be perty that all spoken to express their proclaimed as among the Lord's

Manitoba minority. The mandement states that it is not the intention of the church to side with any political party new fighting in the political area. four or five miles ready to be turned fete will follow the coronation. On the

A NUMBER of members of the Natural over. The completion of the bridge, on three succeeding days, namely, May 27, vity returned, and miss full in her life. a Number of members of the Natural ing as well as ever she did in her life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner were present Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner were present History Society went on a dredging ex-bedition in the Sadie yesterday off Deadwood mine, will be the last heavy Deadwood mine, will be the last heavy Deadwood mine, will be the last heavy night of May 27 will occur the grand both Mr. and mits. Turner work, and strongly en-during the interview, and strongly en-dorsed what the young ladies said, and dorsed what the young ladies said, and when the specimens secured bridge work before Rossland is reached, when the young ladies said, and when the young ladies said when young ladies said when young ladies said when young l 500,000. During the same night will into Rossland in twelve days. occur the general illumination, and this

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

MORRISBURG, May 15 .- Gordon Hop-

canal and was drowned.

H. M. S. IMPERIEUSE, the new flagship er, a young man, was drowned in the of the North Pacific squadron, is, accord-

will be continued on May 28.

per, a young man, was drowned in the river here last evening. It is supposed he fell into the water while getting a drink. MERRITTON, May 15.—The little son of Mrs. William Bradley fell into the old cancel and mass drowned in the merely touching at Aca-pulco. Owing to these changes in her plans she should reach Esquarton, is, accord ing to a cable received yesterday, to leave Coquimbo for the north to-day, cancelling her call and projected stay at panama and merely touching at Aca-pulco. Owing to these changes in her

plans she should reach Esquimalt by June 17 or before, instead of the 26th,

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### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MONDAY MAY 18 1896

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and an Unsuccessful Attempt

Also.

Yates Street Jeweler Captures

Man Wearing Stolen Clothes

and Watch.

south to the international boundary [From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 15.] thence west along said boundary THE CITY. miles; thence north to the place of be ginning.'

DR. J. A. K. WILSON, of Ladner, has YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of been appointed a coroner for the muni-

been appointed a coroner for the muni-cipality of Delta. M. L. GRIMMETT, of Sandon, gives notice of application for call to the bar of British Columbia. M. E. GRIMMETT, of Sandon, gives notice of application for call to the bar of British Columbia. McQuade, J. H. Meldrum, A. Jack and

THE infant son of Mr. W. A. Ward was J. P. Burgess. buried yesterday, the services at Christ church cathedral being conducted by BURGLARS GALORE. Rev. Canon Beanlands.

SCHULTZ & MURPHY, as solicitors for the applicants, give notice of applica-tion for a private bill to incorporate a company for supplying water and eleccompany for supplying water and the tricity to the towns of Sayward, Salmon Three Houses Robbed in One Night and Nelson.

COAL prospecting licenses for the Osoyoos division of Yale district have been applied for by R. Marpole, James Armstrong, W. H. Norris, W. T. Thomp-son, F. McCleery, John Campbell, W. R. McMann, J. W. H. Wood, Robert Wood and Chris. Wood.

THE police would like to find the owner for a pick, a grub hook and a shovel Ah Quong was arrested yester-day on suspicion of stealing. Ah Quong is an inveterate thief, and was arrested with lately has been suddenly broken The monotonous round of drunks and while trying to dispose of the articles at with a rush of burglaries, no less than three houses being robbed on Wednesa second hand store. THE funeral of the late Mrs. Bossi day night, with an unsuccessful attempt

St. Mary Mining Company of Spokane, to operate in mines and in townsites in this province.

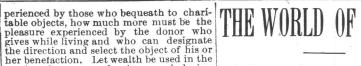
J. CUNNINGHAM, of 74-Mile House, Coles discovered that the underclothing, Cariboo road, gives notice of his inten-tion to apply for leave to lease 40 acres vious day were missing, and he hastened of land five miles northwest of that place, to report the case to the police. for hay cutting purposes. A. E. Cameron gives notice of application to purchase 640 acres of land on the left bank of the 191 Chatham street. He and his brother

The corner stone of the Pemberton memorial operating room at the Jubilee hospital was well and truly laid by Mrs. Pemberton on Friday afternoon in the presence of quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, who had gathered to see the interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a interacting compared to see the should be a satisfaction; it should be a satisf

of our surgeons. I desire to express my with a trowel, beautiful in design and his construction. The blade was said: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: --We have assembled to honor the memory of one who bequeathed a sum of money to the hospital in the following words: "To the trustees for the time being of the Victoria Jubilee hospital the sum of \$2,000, with the express-

The function of the late Mrs. Bossi took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Campbell conducting the services at the house and at the First Presbyterian church. The pallbearers were Messers. T. Shotbolt, J. C. Flett, F. Carne, jr., Wm. Rockett, W. Mussie, A. Kerm. Wm. Rockett, W. Mussie, A. Kerm. Wm. Rockett, W. Mussie, A. Kerm. The soluce hat disappear through the window of the bedroom, which is on the window of the bedroom, which is on the soluce hat disappear through the window of the bedroom, which is on the soluce hat disappear through the window of the bedroom, which is on the soluce hat disappear through the window of the bedroom, which is on the soluce has a foreign company has been granted the Jumbo Gold Minning Co., Limited, with head office at Spokane, who purpose operating in late to catch him, and then went back to bed under the supposition to coverate in mines and in townsites in the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the soluce hat the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the soluce has a foreign company of Spokane, who purpose operating in the part at the supposition to cover the interval of the supposition the the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the supposition to the supposition to power the reacting a maternity ward in memento may be acceptable. In the the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the attempt at robbery had been unemines and in townsites in the supposition to the subard. A to be named ary of her late husband, and to be named successful. Yesterday morning, however, when he arose to don his clothes Mr.

and inability to bear an extra outlay were subjects of much concern at our board meetings, and by resolution an appeal was made to the Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., to ascertain whether in his opinion a trust was created by the words of the bequest, was created by the words of the bequest, and whether it was imperative that the whole sum should be devoted in some way that would associate the testator's name with the institution or whether the



Corner Stone of the New Operating Room at the Jubilee Hos-pital Laid. A Beautiful Trowel Made From British Columbia Silver Pre-sented to Mrs. Pemberton. The corner stone of the Pemberton memorial operating room at the Jubilee At Tacoma-Tacoma, 23; Victoria, 9. Batteries: Tacoma, Hammond and Don-ovan; Victoria, Fanning and Kossuch. At Seattle—Portland, 15; Seattle, 12. Batteries; Seattle, Aspinwall and Frary;

At Scranton-Scranton, 3; Provi-At Pittsburg - Pittsburg, 20; Bos

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 13; Brook

At Louisville-Louisville, 11; Philadelphia. 5.

At Chicago-Chicago, 5; Baltimore, 5 Game called at the end of the tenth on account of darkness. At Cleveland — Cleveland, 1; New

At Cleveland — Cleveland, 1; New yhou had gathered to see the pleasure. Our hospital has done much interesting ceremony. Among those present were: Bishop Cridge, Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Pemberton, Sir Henry Crease, Mayor Beaven and Mrs. Beaven, Mr. Joshua Davies, president of the hospital; Mr. John Teague, the architect of the building; Rev. Canon Beanlands, Hon. B. W. Pearse, Messrs. Thos. Shotbolt, Chudley, F. B. Pemberton, I. Braverman, A. Wilson, C. Davie, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Watt, Ald. Glover, Messrs. E. Bragg, A. E. Phillips, S. D. Schultz and others. Letters of regret were received from Bishop Perrin and Canon Paddon, who were unable to attend, as they wereout of town.
After an opening prayer by Bishop

The game between Portland and Tacoma was called at the close of the sixth innings for rain, Portland being awarded

the honors on a 7 to 6 score. THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT. Won.

> Seattle ... Tacoma . Victoria.. YESTERDAY'S EASTERN BATTLES. At Chicago-Chicago, 8; Baltimore, At Louisville-Louisville, 9; Philadel-

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At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 8 At Cleveland-Cleveland, 10; New York. 4. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5; Washing-

ton, 2. THE WHEEL.

A GREAT CROWD COMING. As the 23rd of May draws nearer and nearer the indications become more and more pronounced that the attendance of both riders and visitors from abroad at

the Queen's birthday race meet at the Oak Bay track will be the largest in the history of bicycling in the Pacific North-west. Collector Milne has received official advices to expect upwards of 100 wheels from the little town of Ballard,



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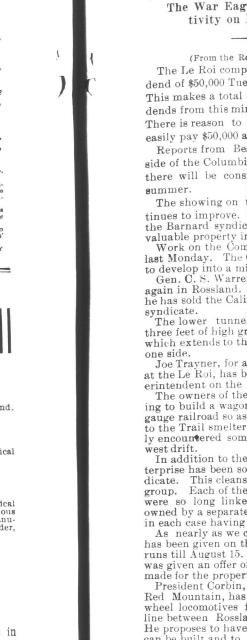
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tion will be made Okanogan branch means of steamers Mr. Gutelius, pres manager of the road think any construct year. We have two the field now and we locate a line until it is absolutely ess have a Dominion from the Provincia fully intend to go a as soon as we can.

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 Market under gereichen auf der angelanden in der Greichen auf erste der angelanden der Auszuhren der ihre auf nicht eine auf eine auf nicht eine auf nicht eine auf nicht ein Mr. W. C. Ward on behalf of Mrs. West have been brought together on the and at Mr. Lange's, who had sold the watch some years ago, they were in-stone of an edifice which we hope will add to the usefulness of our hospital. Pemberton acknowledged the gift in the Coast outside of California, and the three following words written by Mrs. Pem- Easterners being the cream of the record The building of this operating room is the first structure of any moment since the present buildings were completed, and berton: "I must thank you, Mr. President while the directors entertain the idea that and your co-directors for this interesting some day the hospital lands will be dotted over with other buildings, including a ma and beautiful memento of the occasion of our assemblage here to-day, and sinman went into Mr. S. A. Stoddart's ternity ward and medical college, the real-jewelry store, on Yates street, and of-ization of this idea may only come after dered a silver watch for sale. Mr. Stod-mentally noting the number referred the would-be seller to his son across the store. While the man turned away to show the watch to Mr. Stoddart, ir., the most of the director show passed away, like my predecessor Alex. McLean, my co-director James Fell, or our late trustee and principal donor, Honorable Robert Duns-muir. Still happier prospects may be con-summated, and the brighter outlook for cerely trust that God's blessing may attend the work that will in future be done in this place." Mayor Beaven upon being asked to speak, made a few brief remarks. They must all admit, he said, that one great characteristic of the people of the proshow the watch to Mr. Stoddart, jr., the the prosperity of our province may make father glanced at his book, saw the numvince was their liberality towards charities. Taking into consideration the smallness of the population in British Columbia there were very few places in the world where there were so many charitable and benevolent institutions as in this province. His old and esteemed friend, the late J. D. Pembersee fit." THE memorandum of association of "The Allison Ranch Hydraulic Mining" is public the action as to the expression of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic tion as to the use of the bequest. The legistic time as the table compare the table the table table to the table them at the corner of Broad street, a few tion as to the use of the bequest. The leg-The speaker recorded with pleasure that he was personally cognizant that Mr. Pemberton not only on many occasions has given liberally to charitable objects, but had also remembered this hospital After the ceremony the visitors were entertained at afternoon tea at the hospital.

I now ask you, Mr. Teague, to give directions, and assist Mrs. Pemberton in laying the corner stone of this structure, which in the corner stone of this structure, which is to be erected to the memory of Joseph Despard Pemberton, expressing the hope that when used it may prove a safeguard to the lives of those needing it. I further direct you, as a wish from the directors, that you place in the operating room a tablet of white marble, upon which you are to have deeply cut the word "PEM-BERTON," and may the structure be a lasting memorial.

the World, meet this evening, when very day trying to sell the time-piece. several applications for membership will Mr. Lange furnished the police with the be considered. An important matter to number of the watch, and this was told be discussed will be the arrangements to the other city watchmakers. the late G. H. Sampson. The ceremony man went into Mr. S. A. Stoddart's ternity ward and medical college, the realwill be the first that the Woodmen have jewelry store, on Yates street, and ofever conducted in this city and, consequently will be of particular interest.

INCORPORATION is applied for by Robert Howard DeGrey, capitalist; Donald Mc-Leod, contractor; and Robert Wood, capitalist, "all of the City of Green-"The ber of the watch corresponded with that direction of making provision for charitable wood " in British Columbia, as wood " in British Columbia, as "The ber of the watch corresponded with that differentiation of the stranger of the watch corresponded with that differentiation objects. To-day's undertaking is intended objects. To-day's undertaking is intended as a lasting memorial to one who, among his last acts, left two legacies, one having Company, Limited Liability. They pro- the counter to call a policeman.

Company, Limited Liability. They provide the stranger took alarm at this, and pose utilising the waters of Twin, Copper, or Boundary creek, "or from any other creek that the company may any other creek that the company may him firmly round the body with both tering to the wants of the sick.

Company, Limited Liability, is pub-lished in the official Gazette of this city. The incorporators are Capt. H. R. Jones and T. O. Townley, of Vancouver, and F. J. Coulthard, 'of New Westmin-ster. They contemplate the acquisition and operation of mining properties gen-erally, and especially those held as Company, Limited Liability," is pubster. They contemplate the acquisition and operation of mining properties gen-erally, and especially those held as trustee by C. R. Townley, at the junc-tion of the Tullameen and Similkameen rivers, in Yale district.

AMONG the passengers by the Kingston last evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. Marsden, of Victoria, a quiet wedding having taken place on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's aunt, Lake Washington Seattle. the groom being Marsden, of Victoria, we detect and probably the set of the bride set of the bride's aunt, Lake from California for in his pocket was a ticket by the Walla Walla from San Mr. Edward Marsden, of this city, and the bride, Miss Ada Stewart, of the bride, Miss Ada Stewart, of the interesting ceremony, which was the interesting ceremony, which was the interesting ceremony, which was about a ten cent piece he said he had in from some store in to the station, but made by a merry little company of when he came into the station, but provide from some store in to the station, but provide the bride of our people to the solution of the station, but the station was approved by a merry little company of when he came into the station, but provide the provide of our people to the solution of the station, but the station was approved by a merry little company of when he came into the station, but provide the station was approved by a merry little company of the station was approved by a merry little company of the station was approved by a merry little company of the station was approved by a merry little company of the station was approved by a merry little company of the transformed the termine the station was approved by a merry little company of the termine the termine the station was approved to the termine the termine the termine the termine the termine termine the termine termine the termine t witnessed by a merry little company of invited friends. The newly wedded when he came into the station, but ple be that our eleemosynary institutions couple will make their home at 15 which was not among the things taken both in their construction and manage-ment, shall reflect honor on our province. Let us develop, both in the old and the young, a desire to help those who need and deserve our care, and teach by force of pre-cept and example the extent of our moral obligations to the aged, the noor the help. Parry street, James Bay. from his pockets when he was searched.

THERE have been reserved for the purposes of the Columbia & Western railway land grant the following tracts of

DISASTROUS STORM. WILMINGTON, May 14.-Reports from

land in Kootenay and Yale districts: WILMINGTON, May 14.—Reports from obligations to the aged, the poor, the help-land in Kootenay and Yale districts: "Commencing at the northeast corner of township Eight A (8A), Kootenay dis-trict, which is also the northeast corner severe known for years. The wheat trict, which is also the northeast corner of block 12 granted to the Nelson & Fort severe known for years. The wheat fields were cut down and the blades en-tirely destroyed. At Bowers Beach three teams were blown into the bay, but the horses swam ashore and were saved. Off the Mispillion river a score of stur-geon boats were wrecked and one man drowned. Two boats are still missing, and it is feared the crews of two men in Sheppard Railway Company by crown grant dated 8th March, 1895; thence due north 22 miles; thence due west 28 miles; thence due south 6 miles; thence due east 10 miles; thence due south 16 due east 10 miles; thence due east 18 miles, more or geon boats were wrecked and one man less, to the place of beginning; also that portion of land described as commencing at the said northeast corner of block 12; thence due east 16 miles; thence due were broken by the hail.

each are lost. In Dover many windows and work. While no doubt much satisfaction is ex

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take care is to supply the by Columbia and Stearns tandems well system with needed fat and will be exceptionally fast. strength. Scott's Emulsion

ALL DEPENDS ON STANBURY. VANCOUVER, May 15 .- (Special)-Stanbreakers. bury has cabled that he is trying to ar-

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS COMING range a race with Gaudaur in England, and if this fails he will come here. Further evidence that the meet at the Vancouver's world's regatta now de-Oak Bay track on the 23rd will produce pends upon the character of the next some great racing came to hand yester-

cablegram from the champion. day, when word was received from J. M Campbell, who last rode here under the Spokane wheel club's colors, to the effect SHIPS AND SHIPPING. that he and his team mates, Winesett

and Staver, will leave California for Vic-The catch of the sealing schooner toria by the next direct steamer to par-Favorite, Capt. McLean, which vessel is ticipate in all the professional events. The trio are now riding for the E. C. so far as known top liner of the coast Stearns, Co., and within the past fort- fleet, is, according to reports received by night have added three world's records vesterday's arrivals, 830 skins. The to their credit. They will bring their schooner will not return to port until famous tandem with them and Winesett and Staver will probably be induced after her Behring sea cruise, but will reto pace Campbell for a two-minute mile. main on the coast, and there outfit. By addition to the Stearns team, the a peculiar, coincidence the Libbie and Cleveland, Rambler, Columbia, Zimmer-man, Yost-Falcon, Barnes, Victor and Brantford are expected to be well repre- of skins, viz: 502. The Louis Olsen, sented professionally, while the amateur | Capt. Daley, made port under sail yesanks will be full to overflowing. Among terday afternoon, being closely followed ocal amateurs Penwill will be seen on a by the Penelope, Capt. Macaulay, with a White Flyer," he having yesterday catch of 461 skins. The latter was able ecided to change his mount for the sea- to reach Capt. Grant's wharf at the head son, still riding amateur. As the Seattle of the harbor without a tow. Two other races have been postponed from the 18th vessels got in during the forenoon. They until the 28th it will be unnecessary to were the Oscar and Hattie, Capt. T. select a local champion, and in conse- Magnesen, and the Beatrice, Capt. Wm quence the club race proposed for this afternoon is "off." The club run will, 790 skins, 353 being her own catch, and however, take place as usual, the muster the remaining 437 that of the Fawn.

being at 2.30. which re-provisions and outfits for the Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is al-TACOMA WILL BE ON HAND. Behring sea cruise at Clayoquot. The

EXTENSION OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES.

further assurance that the City Destiny will redeem all its promises by Since the lumber business has im-Its best use is before you for the Queen's birthday meet that has Sawmill Company are again intent on fear consumption; when yet been seen in British Columbia. The participating in foreign trade. The comyou begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the pru-F. Hill, and the Cleveland tandem, for in the lumber of the barrier of dent time to begin to take which Mr. McNeilly is agent, will be placed at the disposal of the V.W.C. to be used in the pacing, relief being given ders to fill, and yesterday the first charin the lumber market caused them to

tered vessel to load at the mill arrived. She is the C. F, Sargent, a large American ship, which made an uncommonly fast vovage from Honolulu, covering the YACHTING. distance in the remarkable time of 13

A substitute only imitates the original. Scorr & Bowxe, Belleville, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00 daine jr., secretary of the V. Y. C., the all busy.

April 8, and \$9,0 Georgia now belo Chapman and asso they will proceed t The mine itself Since work was sta nel they have drive have a full face of silicious. but it as ilv. The Georgia the best speculati camp, and its stock eagerly taken as f offers it for sale. The Josie mine is a pects have been cor late, and now there that it is one of the camp and will even great gold mines o. main tunnel they of perfectly clean over \$60 in gold and per. Frank C. Lo Miner yesterday and be accepted as a ver Talking of the min had a good deal of tunnel owing to the met at a fault. We d work in ore there the veins about 50 cluded that we were vein, as it neither di the right direction. about 40 feet from where there was so wall of the drift. lowed this vein about shown a continuo grade ore. On covered parallel north we have m 150 feet from each shafts, one of which show five feet of ore is solid copper-iron s five feet in the three \$30 to \$40 in gold and

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#### SHIPPING.

e sealing schooner ean which vessel is liner of the coast reports received by 830 skins. The eturn to port until cruise, but will rend there outfit. By ce the Libbie and the same number The Louis Olsen, port under sail vesing closely followed ot. Macaulay, with a The latter was able 's wharf at the head t a tow. Two other e forenoon. They l Hattie, Capt. T. Beatrice, Capt. Wm. mer there arrived her own catch, and that of the Fawn. and outfits for the at Clayoquot. The ented the Penelope was the losing of a

#### ATE ENTERPRISES.

business has imis year the Sayward re again intent on ign trade. The comle of this business a out the depression ket caused them to time. At present wo large foreign orrday the first charat the mill arrived. ent, a large Ameride an uncommonly lulu, covering the arkable time of 13 is now in the Roads to the inner harbor small tugs, which yesterday, the Con-und in Cadboro bay oria with a small couver having gone Spring Island for ther steamers being

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it is absolutely essential that we should It Always "Makes People Well. have a Dominion charter as well as one from the Provincial government. fully intend to go ahead with the work as soon as we can. J. H. Sussman, mining expert for the C. P. R., went down to Spokane early in the week for the purpose of meeting the War Eagle people and endeavoring to induce them to build their projected smelter somewhere in British Columbia preferably on the line of the C. P. R. to Rossland. He is in a position to offer good inducements on the proposed C. P. R. branch from Robson. It is well. known that the War Eagle people have econsidered their determination not to build a smelter at present. The final payment on the Georgia, amounting to \$15,000, was made by Joseph L. Warner on Monday. Under the terms of the bond it was not due until May 28, the previous payments having been made as follows: \$1,000 on April 8, and \$9,000 April 13. The Georgia now belongs wholly to Hedley Chapman and associates of Victoria, and they will proceed to incorporate at ourse to new life and perfect health. Let it be distinctly understood that there is but one well-marked course open to all who seek the new life; it calls for the use of Paine's Celery Compound, a great physician's discovery, prescribed by the best living physicians, and always success-ful when honestly used. It is *not* a patent medicine; it is *not* a sarsaparilla; it is *not* a divide of a particle of a particle of a patent they will proceed to incorporate at once. The mine itself is looking very well. Since work was started on the new tunnel they have driven about 25 feet, and have a full face of ore. It is mostly bitters or a nervine; it is as far beyond them all as health surpasses suffering. silicious. but it assays very satisfactorily. The Georgia now ranks as one of the best speculative properties in the camp, and its stock will most likely be eagerly taken as fast as the company offers it for sale. The Josie mine is a hummer. Its pros-pects have been constantly improving of late, and now there is no room for doubt that it is one of the biggest mines in the camp and will eventually be one of the The Georgia now ranks as one of camp and will eventually be one of the Remember that delays are dangerous; camp and will eventually be one of the great gold mines of the world. In the main tunnel they now have a full face of perfectly clean ore which will average over \$60 in gold and 5 per cent. in cop-per. Frank C. Loring so informed the Miner yesterday and his statement can be accented as a very conservative one. had a good deal of trouble in our main tunnel owing to the fact that two veins worthless medicine. Keep clear of such tunnel owing to the fact that two veins met at a fault. We did a good deal of work in ore there and followed one of the veins about 50 feet. Then we con-cluded that we were not on the main vein as it methor dipred nor trended in vein, as it neither dipped nor trended in the right direction. We then came back about 40 feet from the face to a point where there was some ore in the south wall of the drift. We have since fol-bowed this vein about 25 feet, and it has shown a continuous body of high grade ore. On the recently dis-covered parallel vein 150 feet to the shafts, one of which is down 10 feet, show five feet of ore, three feet of which is solid copper-iron sulphide. The whole five feet in the three shafts will average \$30 to \$40 in gold and 4 to 5 per cent. in copper. There is no doubt now that this vein runs right down the hill and

been provided, the old one having col- Charles E. Race, who has an option of lapsed entirely. The dyke has also been purchase on the Hera, Heba and Oppor- an eighth in Chambers' group for \$1,000. placed in thorough order excepting a to mineral claims, to form a company for placed in thorough order excepting al to infinite order to the purpose of developing these pro-small piece near the foot of the bridge, biblic to hence attortion right away which is to have attention right away. USE EVERY PRECAUTION TO AVOID From a reliable authority it has been pany is fixed at \$50,000, of which the THE SUBSTITUTER. ascertained that the orchard crops growing on the Mud Bay flats are very promising for a good yield. The present season is a backward one, nevertheless For the Sake of Money Profit He the larger fruits are making very satisfactory progress and small fruits promise Would Persuade You to Use excellent returns. Worthless Medicines. WESTMINSTER, May 15.- A Methodist camp meeting will be held at Chilliwack shortly. There are two roads open to the old and The grand jury in their presentment young, rich and poor, who are suffering from any of the diseases now so prevalent. One leads to misery and death, the other highly complimented the efficient staff at the asylum and jail. Judge Bole dismissed all the court of

the present.

DUNCAN. DUNCAN, May 15.—The trout fishing basin, to George Alexander, of the In-ternational Trading Co., for \$60,000. It the north fork of Carpenter creek. season is now in full swing at Cowichan is understood a very considerable sum of money has changed hands.

lake. The Hall Mines smelter runs as if it Among the recent arrivals at the Lakehad been in operation for years instead side hotel are: Mrs. M. P. Watson, of a few weeks. Four shipments of mattee water upon Mr. F. Coryell's ranch, and indications of nature's returning life, wood, P. W. Stanhope, Henry Croft, W. dred tone of the week. Three hun-Messrs. D. Gregory Smith, S. O. Heydred tons of the coke shipped from Wales A. Robertson, H. Keast, F. L. Wilmer has arrived at Vancouver and will reach and E. A. Price.

Nelson next week. An effort is being The approaching Dominion election made to hurry up shipments of ore from Trail Creek, but the roads between the has not attracted much attention up to mines at Rossland and Trail are in bad

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mill, and was made up of sash and tran-

portion of Ainsworth has commenced.

A. A. McKinnon and Charles Olson have

hotel site, and the latter will rebuild on

the site of the Club saloon, "Bob" Jackson has sold the North-

terest; the vendor received the remainder creek.

shape. NELSON. Residents of Spokane have just been (From the Miner.) made richer by \$66,000, every dollar of which came out of two mines in British R. R. Hedley has taken charge of the Fern mine, where the force at work on Columbia, the Le Roi and the Cariboo. W.F. McCulloch has completed ar-

rangements by which he will be able to keep a force of men on the Golden Eagle all season. This claim is situate about on the new railway spur at the smelter has been let to Andy Dolan, while W. four miles west of Nelson, between Chisholm has secured the contract for laying the track and fixing the scales. Sandy and Eagle creeks, about one and a quarter miles easterly of the Poorman. The ore taken out assays from \$20 to The bonders of the Princess have

The bonders of the Fincess have brought in a diamond drill from Vancou-brought in a diamond drill from Vancou-being something permanent and profit-Work will be pushed forward rapable. idly on the claim. Stanley & Gerrard have got their tun-

TRAIL CREEK. nel in 45 feet on the Esperanza and are (From the Trail Creek News.)

General Warren was in town this the purchase held a large number of week and started men to work on the shares in the company, is thoroughly satisfied that the stock is a really good Sovereign, which was recently acquired by himself and others on a bond. This depth of about 200 feet the vein of ore is

One of the good looking prospects near This being the case, it is only reasonable the force will be increased. The next payment on the bond is due on the 1st of August. thand is the Morning Star, just back of town, up Gorge gulch, just off the town-site, on which work is being pushed. to suppose that shares in the company will advance in price very materially in the future, and certainly will they do so

There are indications that a good deal of work will be done this year on Toad well mineralized and is fast going into cent. on its capital stock, as it did the Mountain and the adjoining hills. The quartz. Across the stream is the Golden ' past year.

McLean ....

Total— Oppon-ents of Bill . . 645 Total — Sup-of Bill .... 1831/4 Bob Jackson has sold the Northern Belle group for \$60,000 to George Alex-This great excess of space occupied by W. Merkley and J. McLeod are doing the opponents of the measure does not

assessment on several claims on Cariboo show the full extent of the obstruction, for in the long sitting the Hansard re-The Tiger, on Ten Mile creek, is owned by Chas. Martin and John Popham. readings from books and reports to kill

"Tom" Grey is getting the Nelson planing mill in shape. It is lighted throughout with electricity, so that it can be run night and day. The first bit can be run night and bay. The first can be run night and bay. The first don. A deal is on to bond both of the can be run night and bay. The first don. A deal is on to bond both of the can be run night and bay. The first don. A deal is on to bond both of the can be run night and bay. The first don. A deal is on to bond both of the can be run night and bay. The first don. A deal is on to bond both of the chairman or the Speaker, chiefly Fourteen columns were filled by the shipment of local freight received by the properties as soon as the snow is off the efforts to keep the opponents of the bill new steamer Kokanee was from this ground, to Walsh, of Golden, for \$20,000. in order.

Chas. Kent has sold Jack Thompson

less. Judge Kingsmill, of Toronto, is nego

ern Belle group of mines, in Jackson rison for the purchase of the Buena Vis-

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MIDWAY.

[From the Midway Advance.]

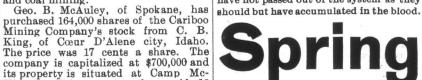
The Humbolt, on Springer creek, is HAMILTON, May 14 .- A. T. Wood and showing up well, as is also the Excel-The work of rebuilding the burned sior, situated near the Nancy Hanks. T. H. Macpherson were nominated by The owners of the Exchange have the Liberals of Hamilton for the Comcommenced development work on the monsto-night. lumber on the ground for hotels. The Boise, Morning Star No. 6, and a loca-former will rebuild on the old Vancouver tion made this spring called the Peer-



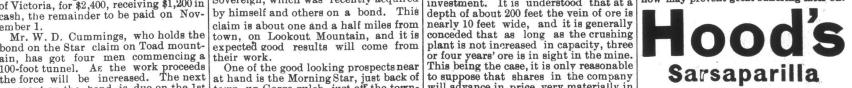
Is the season for purifying, cleansing, and renewing. The accumulations of waste everywhere are being removed. Winter's The irrigating ditch which is to bring icy grasp is broken and on all sides are



intend burning a kiln of brick upon their Is the time for purifying the blood, ranch near Boundary Falls. The B. C. Miners' Association at its cleansing the system and renewing the meeting at Nelson decided to contest the physical powers. Owing to close conlegality of the tax on gold quartz min- finement, diminished perspiration and ing, as it discriminates in favor of placer other causes, in the winter, impurities have not passed out of the system as they

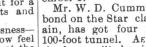


Kinney. This company has paid 13 per cent. in dividends during the last year and will pay another dividend of three per cent. on May 1. Evidently Ma Ma Marken and State Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier and Mr. McAuley, who previous to making Spring medicine is proved by its wonderful cures. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla investment. It is understood that at a now may prevent great suffering later on.



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to ship as early as possible to Everett. usually the case in this district, the

o ship as early as possible to Everett. GEORGE MABY was arrested yesterday iternoon on the charge of breaking into 7. Landsberg's store, at the corner of Participart in gravity and as the acre-spring up very rapidly, and as the acre-spring up very rapidly are extended this the alloner & Mitchell; baseball and baseball and the temperature of the considered it acres a soon. He considered it pin, Challoner & Mitchell; baseball and alter and alter the second secon Mr. C. E. Jones; fishing rod Band that Yale-Cariboo would be carried been engaged the last ten days survey-ing and sounding the Cance pass and probable. In the subscription of the survey-reel, Mr. Fox; brush and comb, Lang-ley & Co; sweater, Mr. B. Williams; Mr. Templeman cut away from his heads and playing become to mark knife, Lieut. Hibben; gold cuff links, leader on the school question, declaring Davidson Bros.; \$5, Mr. J. B. McKilli-that "I shall vote against any party or leader on the school question, declaring them. Capt. Walbran reports both any leader who will attempt bottle perfume, Dean & Hiscocks; hand-bottle perfume, Dean & Hiscocks; handbottle perfume, Dean & Hiscocks; hand-saw, Nicholles & Renouf; sweater, Mr. Cameron; knife, Mr. Hy. Short; \$2,50, Mr. Harris; knife, Mr. Beckwith; ofder for pair of trousers, Thomas Bros. & Grant. Cameron; knife, Mr. Hy. Short; \*2,50, Mr. Harris; knife, Mr. Beckwith; ofder for pair of trousers, Thomas Bros. & Grant. pleman continued, that the boun-dary line of Victoria district

The Mexico's cargo consisted of halibut, Gilmore & McCandless; lacrosse sticks, that Templeman and Milne would be guano and miscellaneous treight.

in a petition recently circulated

man) untruthfully alleged would have disfranchised about fifty farmers of the

Lake district whose names, he asserted,

mproperly appear on the present list for

ictoria, and fully four-fifths of whom

he believed voted for him. It was be-cause they voted for him, he alleged,

that Col. Prior wished their names to

be left off. (The bill, it may be mentioned, had no provision of

the kind, this statement being Mr. Templeman's invention.) "I hon-

Mr. Templeman's invention.)

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Janet Cowan, which are to be re-buried

being shipped to the London market via the C. P. N. Yesterday morning the

which will form part of the same con-

Ainoka, Beatrice, Fawn and other ves-

coast yesterday—Beatrice, Capt. A. H. Jones, formerly of Vancouver. She re-

ports a catch of 363 skins, and having

ost a canoe with two Indians when off

Fairweather on April 15. It is supposed

the Indians reached shore safely, but no

definite information concerning them

has since been obtained. Up to a late hour yesterday only two

passengers were booked for the voyage

San Francisco on the steamer Walla

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Hibben & Co. The Quadra returned from the Fraser river last night. Capt. Walbran has

afternoon on the charge of breaking int F. Landsberg's store, at the corner of spring up very rapidly, and as the acre-Government and Pandora streets, in age in wheat is much more extended this January last. He is accused of being year than ever before, with a favorable Mr. Fullerton; bottle of perfume in case, an accomplice of Joseph Brown in the season the crop should be the largest Mr. burglary mentioned, for which the latter ever harvested in the Okanagan and was sentenced to one year's imprison- Spallumcheen valleys. ment. Maby only arrived home on a The plans have been prepared for Mr. Bealing schooner a few hours previous to W. J. Armstrong for a store 26x100 feet, which he will at once build at Anahis arrest.

conda, one of the new towns in the rap-SAWYER & MURPHY, in their latest SAWYER & MURPHY, in their latest contai, one will be developing Boundary creek dis-circular about Trail Creek mines, have idly developing Boundary creek dis-the following to say about the Lilly trict. May of which company Munn Hol-May, of which company Munn, Holland & Co. are agents: "We hear very good reports from the Lily May. After they will institute an Oddfellows lodge. Grant. they will institute an Oddfellows lodge. spending a good deal of money on this property, the company has at last struck the pay chute, and we are as-Travel is on the incr The lodge will be the first one instituted Travel is on the increase on the S. & sured that we have another shipping O. branch, and a number of immigrants mine. Intelligent and persistent work from the Northwest have recently by mining men in every case has proved successful in Trail Creek." reached this city with reports of more homeseekers on the road. Business also

THE Okanagan Flour Mills Co., of is reported as looking up, and with a Armstrong, B. C., are now making flour good crop this fall the prospects for bet-

from the famous hard wheat of the ter times seem to be assured. Okanagan valley. The stockholders of H. J. Jones, who came in a week or the company are composed of the farm-ers of the district, who have started the leased Mr. Charles Levasseur's upper milling business on the co-operative farm in White valley. Mr. Jones basis, as the company not only grinds brought with him a car of milch cows, but grows the wheat. Two carloads of and will devote his attention to dairying the flour will reach Victoria on Monday and mixed farming. Work was commenced last week on

night, consigned to Turner, Beeton & Co., who have been appointed general the new saw mill which Messrs. Smith & McLeod of this city are having built agents for the province. at Enderby. The building, which will

WORD was received from Ashcroft be 50x100 feet, will be completed soon yesterday that Mr. T. R. Young, an after high water, when the logs cut on Englishmen, ranching in the Chilcoten the Mabel lake limits may then be floatcountry, was accidentally shot some ed down the Spallumcheen river. Work on the Morning Glory mine days ago by the discharge of a revolver he was cleaning. The bail penetrated owned by A. E. Morden and others, on the abdomen, inflicting a serious wound. the west side of the lake, has been Dr. Herald succeeded in extracting the steadily pushed ahead for the past few ball, and a special to the COLONIST yes- weeks, and Mr. Morden was in last Friterday stated that the patient is doing day with some very good looking rock, well. Mr. Young is well known in Vic- which assayed \$55 in silver and \$10 in toria, as he lived here for some time and gold. H. Isaacs, owner of large flouring mills made a number of friends.

THE special annual number of the on Tuesday in company with Mr. F Tidende, the Scandinavian newspaper of which Mr. Geo. Amorsen is the over the three flour mills in the valley British Columbia manager, is a very and had an opportunity of seeing som handsome and well written paper. It is profusely illustrated with views of Vic-quality of the wheat and flour, he re-

toria and Pacific Coast cities and filled marked that "for excellence it could with items of special interest for the uplicated on the whole Pacific land seeker and newcomer, and de- Coast." A well-attended meeting of prominent

scribes the flourishing condition of the Scandinavian colony at Bella Coola. residents of Kelowna was held on the ited. Mr. Amorsen deserves great credit for evening of the 6th instant, when a large his work. Four thousand copies of the committee was organized to forward the publication will be distributed among interests of Mr. J. A. Mara in the elec

the Scandinavians at Bella Coola and in tion campaign. The following officers Alaska, and as many more will be sent were elected: President, Bernard Le to Scandinavian countries.

ST. LOUIS, May 16 .- A special telegram H. W. Raymer. The utmost enthusi to-day to the Post Despatch says: At the same hour of the tornado vesterday feeling of all that the Conservative canevening a tornado swept over the northdidate will receive a most hearty supeastern portion of Greyson county, ten miles from Denison, Texas, and great damage was done. The best informa-ing division. tion obtainable is to the effect that there were three streams, all travelling in the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50 general directions and of terrific fury.

CRICKET.

Owing to the very unsatisfactory state of the weather the match between the Fifth Regiment Cricket Club and R. M. this neighborhood, as the people there were more conversant with Victoria af-fairs than with those of the northern A., which was to have been played yesterday afternoon, was postponed late in the morning. As it happened the afternoon was very bright indeed, and the part of the island. Mr. Templeman Fifth Regiment team played a scratch eleven hurriedly got together by Mr. H. J. Martin. The scratch eleven went to the wicket first, and owing to the good bowling of W. York and Maclean, only put together 49, of which L. C. Barff was chief scorer with 19, not out. The Regiment followed, and compiled 98, thus winning by 49 runs. W. York 43, not F. Foulkes 22, and B. H. T. out: J Drake 12, all showed good form with the bat. Next Saturday the Fifth Regi-

ment opponents will be the Victoria College. THE OAR.

estly believe," he continued, "that Col. Y. M. C. A'S WILL REORGANIZE. Prior by that bill intended to disfran-The Y. M. C. A. Boating Club, which chise the Lake district." was so successfully carried on in connec-tion with that association last year, is he asserted, it would have done the to be reorganized for the coming season. All interested in the organization or in-All interested in the organization or intending to become members of the club attempt to take the opposition party at are requested to attend the meeting to a disadvantage, while the Conservatives had for weeks been at work preparing be held in the Association rooms on their lists according to the new divisions Mr. D. R. Ker (from the body of the

Tuesday evening at eight. at Walla Walla, Wash., was in this city

> Association. ontest at the Clover Point traps yester-Mr. Templeman thus challenged day, the intention being to dispose of promptly changed his statement, declar the remaining fifty birds altogether next ing now that he verily believed the Con-Saturday.

servative club "deliberately went to work" to obtain an advantage over his party

> Mr. Templeman continued that he had in his office for four weeks before the bill was introduced at Ottawa

a copy of the map showing the proposed new sub-divisions, and he had rs DEAR EDITOR: Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from nervous Debility, Lack y of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, , etc., will write me in confidence, I will in-form him by sealed letter, free of charge, how to obtain a perfect cure: I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize with these sufferers and am 11 only too glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrety and as I do not, of, course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. If you de-sire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.



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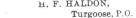
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### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM-EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, &C. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-

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hall)—I positively deny that, as vice-president of the Liberal-Conservative HERE AND THERE.

There was no shooting in the A class

A promise of rain and a surety of bad roads made the attendance at yesterday's run of the V. W. C. decidedly lim-

Mr. Ker-I say that is not true. HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW

quime; vice president, Charles Mair treasurer, Edward Weddel; secretary, asm prevailed, and it was the unanimous

port from the Mission Valley and will

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MAY 18 1896



week, when he won the Kentucky Der-LONDON, May 16.-The continued warm by, says: "He has picked up many wrinkles from our able horsemen at and dry weather of the past week imparted gaiety to the streets, and the Newmarket, and now rides with his stirparks were unusually full of people. rups three or four holes longer than of The river and clubs like the Birmingham yore.'

and Ranelagh where polo playing is in FOOD WANTED. full swing, were largely patronized. The

HAVANA, May 16.-Capt.-Gen. Weyler terrace of the House of Commons was again crowded at tea time by gaily has issued a proclamation giving the dressed ladies, but many of the smartest country people twenty days in which to set are still in the country and New- deposit in the government centres all market this week has absorbed all the the corn procurable in the provinces of racing set, including the Prince of Wales. Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas. straits. We were on deck, she and I, the Great things are expected at transport it to the villages nearest to heads. which are detachments of Spanish "Of

THE NEXT DRAWING ROOM, upon which occasion Lady Blandford troops. If the country people are unable

will present the young Duchess of Marl- to transport the corn themselves, they porough, and Lady Henry Somerset will will be furnished the necessary vehicles, and the military authorities at the colresent her daughter-in-law, formerly Lady Catherine de Vere Beauclerc, daughter of the Duke of St. Albans. lecting centres have been authorized to purchase the corn at the market price or Many other notabilities will be presented the same day. The Princess of deposited or so purchased by the mili-Wales, it is expected, will represent the Queen. Florists, dressmakers and others tary authorities will be considered contraband of war, and the owners of it will are loudly complaining of the fact that the be punished as criminals. drawing room will be held on Monday, involving working on the whole of Sunday. Last year the Queen altered the trict of Santo Domingo, province of date of the drawing room in order to trict of Santo Domingo, province of obviate this extra inconvenience and Santa Clara, although the insurgent the finery and other features of the gents are at Sagua la Grande, Matanzas labor for those called upon to furnish drawing room; Gomez' army is west of Sagua la Grande. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough The Duke and Duchess of mark at Audley into the hands of the Spanish authori-

square, and are very much sought after for various functions; the Duchess being critically inspected by society, which is much struck by her simplicity and the absence of jewels at the opera, etc. One newspaper said: "She is so young and imply dressed you would scarcely notice would be in danger. her in a crowd." Another paper re-

"She is contented with a small marks: the insurgent leader, has not been contown house on account of her determinfirmed. ation to restore Marlborough house some During the recent skirmishes in the day to the family," the inference being province of Havana and Pinar del Rio, that when the Queen dies, the Duchess the insurgents have lost thirteen killed, will be able to buy it. and the troops captured two prisoners A series of remarkable divorce, In addition at different points seventeen

BREACH OF PROMISE AND OTHER TRIALS is at present occupying the law courts. ities. Serious dissensions are said to exist The chief interest, however, centred in a romance rivalling thyse of the Arabian Nights, was unfolded before Justice between Antonio Maceo and Quintin Bandera. The former is said to be lack-Hawkins. It was "Briggs vs. Emir ing in officers, and Bandera's forces are said to be leaving the mountains of Hafiz," an Arabian prince who has paid several visits to America and resides in Pinar del Rio on account of hunger. It is believed an important engagement style in various London hotels. Briggs, who is a lawyer, testified that he met will be fought along the military line Emir when the latter was a youth under shortly. The cause of ill-feeling be-be guardianship of Miss Burton, sister tween Maceo and Bandera is said to be

the famous traveller. According to a the anger of the former because the latter from Miss Burton, Emir Hafiz's ter disobeyed orders in not allowing the s the prince ruler of Mecca and the peaceful countrymen to concentrate in rvy-third descendant of the Prophet. the villages. The insurgents recently rty-third descendant of the Prophet. iz claimed that his family fortune tried to gather a strong force south of inted to £20,000,000, of which he the military line near Mariel, but were herself. "For," says he, "I believe we

ntitled to one quarter. In 1888 compelled to retire to the mountains. summoned Briggs to Oxford and Detachments of Spanish troops are informed him that his family was com-

ing to England to invest a fortune, tions. which had been melted into gold bars and packed in salt in order that it might special measures to meet the exigencies meet us at the posada for supper, left of the rainy season. Gen. Suarez In-clan, after several long conferences with Cant. Gen. Weyler goes to night to d more safely. On the strength of this story Briggs Capt. Gen. Weyler, goes to-night to lent money to Hafiz afterwards on vari-Bahia Honda to take command of his ous pleas, and upon Emir representing column. Gen. Lesado is also going to that it was necessary to send messengers Pinar del Rio to inspect the hospitals to Arabia to communicate with Hafiaz parents and send ship's boats to meet the treasure caravan, etc., Briggs furplosive bullets used by the insurgents. nished other sums of money, totalling The authorities express satisfaction at the sanitary state of the whole island, up about £350. The lawyer admitted writing a letter to Hafiz to the effect which is pronounced to be very favor-able. They estimate that there is only that the advances were made "out of love," but he explained that this letter 50 per cent. as much of all kinds of sickwas written at the dictation of Emir, ness as there was in the last rebellion. whom he described as excitable. Coun-The mortality in the new hospital of sel for Hafiz said that the latter lived on an income furnished by his trade and amounting to from £7,000 to £12,000 inmates, while in the old hospital there were 14 deaths from every 1,000. He added that the Briggs The cases of Charles Barnet and Wilfamily had for years lived with Hafiz, liam Leavitt, who came to Cuba on dominated him and hoped to profit ultimately when Hafiz ruled over Mecca. board the Competitor and were captured after they had landed, have been Counsel for Emir also produced a letter referred to the authorities at Madrid. of plaintiff to his brother, in which the and their decision is awaited before proformer said: "I am to be grand vizier, ceeding against the two Americans. you are to be chief cadi, and "Clara," MADRID, May 16.—Advices from Haplaintiff's wife, is to be mistress of the vana state that a decree will be pubrobes." Hafiz, according to his counsel, lished to-morrow prohibiting the export of leaf tobacco from Vuelta Abajo dishas given Mrs. Briggs sums of money aggregating £6,000, in addition to clothes, jewelry, etc. During cross-examination, Hafiz denied that he had ob- vent the paralysis of the industry in tained money from a Baptist minister in America. He admitted, however,

that he was in want of money at the

time mentioned, though, he explained,

it was through having been robbed.

Iltimately the Briggs family and Hafiz

uarrelled, and the suit to recover the

noney advanced followed. The trial

asted five days and resulted late yester-

day afternoon in a verdict for Briggs

THE BICYCLE FEVER.

The seasonable weather of the past

weeks has had the effect of sending all

Londoners who are smitten with the

picycle fever out of town for Sunday.

One of the most popular excursions for

the devotees of the wheel is the famous

old inn known as the Star and Garter, at Richmond. This resort has always

been a favorite descriptive ground for

the novelist. Twenty years ago the place was a great resort for men about

town, whose idea of enjoyment was to drive some friends from London to Rich-

mond during the busy season in the

smartest trap possible. The car tracks

which a few years ago were laid in this direction seriously interfered with driv-

ing, but of an afternoon one may now

see the bicycle rider in all his glory.

The managers of this well-known hotel have wisely catered for this

trade, and long racks are provided

where bicycles may be stowed dur-ing the owners' period of refreshment within the inn. Most of the smart

people who have been using Hyde Park

for their morning spin upon the wheel

have transferred their exercises from the

park to more quiet and sequestered roads out of town where the rate of speed

NEWMARKET SEASON.

The success of Mr. Pierre Lorillard at raised for the unfortunates.

will not be interfered with.

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CHAPTER XXXIV.

We reached Alicanto the 15th March. after a long, tedious voyage. During this time I had ample opportunity for observing Moll, but with little relief to densome to herself and a constant sorquitted her father's side, being now as poetic justice drawn from plays, she hope from Don Sanchez. sympathetic and considerate of him in

his sufferings as before she had been thoughtless and indifferent. She had ever a gentle word of encouragement for him; she was ever kind and patient. Only once her spirit seemed to weary. That was when we had been beating about in the bay of Cadiz four days for a favorable gale to take us through the The owner of the corn must carry or sails flapping the masts idly above our

> "Oh," says she, laying her hand on my shoulder and her wasted cheek against my arm, "oh, that it were all ended!'

She was sweeter with me than ever she had been before; it seemed as if the love bred in her heart by marriage receive it on deposit. At the expiration of the twenty days all the corn not so must expend itself upon some one. But though this tenderness endeared her more to me it saddened me, and I would have had her at her tricks once more, making mouths at my expense. For I It is stated here that Maximo Gomez began to see that our happiness comes is still with his main force in the disfrom within and not from without, and so fell despairing that ever this poor leader Zayas and a strong body of insur- stricken heart of hers would be healed, which set me a-repenting more sincereprovince, and the advance guard of ly than ever the mischief I had helped to do her.

A letter written by Gomez has fallen As no such entertainments were to be had, this being the season of Lent, ties. It was addressed to the insurgent which is observed very strictly in these minister of war, Roloff, and asked for arms and ammunition with which to parts, Dawson contented himself with taking Moll out to visit the shops, and carry on the war in the western part of here he speedily purchased a pair of the island, adding that if these supplies clappers for her, a tambour for himself did not reach him soon the revolution and a guitar for me, though we were The report of the death of Aguirre. difficult to please, for no clappers pleased Moll as those she had first bought, and

it did seem to me that I could strike no notes out of any instrument but they had a sad, mournful tone. Then nothing would satisfy him but

to go from one draper's to another, seeking a short skirt, a waistcloth and a persons have surrendered to the authorround hat to Moll's taste, which ended to his disappointment, for she could find

none like the old. "Why, don't you like this?" he would say, holding up a gown. "To my eyes

'tis the very image of t'other, only fresher. And she, demurring, whispers, "To-

morrow, dear, tomorrow," with plaintive entreaty for delay in her wistful

of his resources, her father at last proposed that she should take a turn through the town alone and choose for do rather hinder than help you with our

After a moment's reflection Moll The authorities are engaged in taking agreed to this, and, saying she would

he, laving his hand on a chair for sup port. "'I dare not go alone." "Aye, I'll go with ye, Jack, but whither?

"Down to the sea," says he hoarsely. I stopped in the midst of dressing, overcome by this fearful hint, for, knowing Moll's strong nature, the thought had never occurred to me that she might do away with herself. Yet now reflecting on her strange manner of late, especially her parting with us 80 English leagues distant. overnight, it seemed not so impossible our coming hither, desponding of any

iest way of ending a life that was burmay have regarded this as the only

dom to make a happier choice in marmade our way through the crooked day was wasted.

to break the surf. Here, then, with deadly apprehen-

the lapping waters. Never may I forget | pleased to see us. the sickening horror of the moment

lying white at the bottom. It looked for all the world like a dead face, colored a greenish white by the water, but presently we saw, by one end curling over in the swell of a wave, that 'twas only a rag of paper.

Then I persuaded Dawson to give up this horrid search and return to our poto Elche than put an end to her life, to find, we discovered only Don Sanher at our inn more than Dawson had ing a Moorish chibouk. already told me, yet our hopes were

strengthened in the probability of finding her at Elche by recollecting her earnest, secret conversation with the Moors, who might certainly have returned to Elche in the night, they preferring that time for their journey, as we knew. So, having hastily snatched

a repast, while our landlord was procuring mules for our use, we set off across the plain, doing our best to cheer Disheartened, but not yet at the end each other on the way. But I confess

one thing damped my spirits exceedingly, and that was, having no hint from Moll the night before of this project, word of explanation and encouragement. For, thinks I, she being no longer a gid-

dy, heedless child, ready to play any

heard aught of Moll. And in this letter I inclosed a second addressed to Mr. Godwin, having the same purport, which I prayed Don Sanchez to send on with all expedition, if Moll were not

with him. And now, having dispatched these await a reply, which, at the earliest, we could not expect to get before the end of the week, Toledo being a good

we lost Moll, and then, the suspense happiness in the future, was the speed and torment of inactivity becoming insupportable, we set out again for Elche, the conviction growing strong upon us, my gloomy apprehensions. She rarely row to us. Nay, with her notions of with reflection, that we had little to

Well, then, we went about our search the only means of giving him back free | prying here and there like a couple of tensively from the same speech. riage. With these conclusions taking ting cross questions to every simple felshape I shuffled on my clothes, and low we met-the best we could with then, with shaking fear, we two, hang- our small knowledge of their tongueing to each other's arms for strength, but all to no purpose, and so another group of men and women gathered at began our perquisition afresh, now ceiving 'twas a dead body they were re- scoured those of Alicante, in vain, unas we presently perceived. So, some- in the hope of finding there a letter from justify our fears, advanced along the call once again on Sidi ben Ahmed and accordance with their religious belief. coast to the very end, where it juts out ask if he had any tidings to give us,

ing our breath, clutching tight hold of chiding us gently for being in the At this my heart bounded to such an

son twitches my hand and points down (nor could Dawson either), for I expectthrough the clear water to something | ed nothing less than to find this friend was our dear Moll, and so, silent and followed him down the tiled passage and round the inner garden of his house by the arcade till we reached a doorway, and there, lifting aside the heavy hangings, he bade us enter. We pushed by him in rude haste, and then stopped 'sada, when, if we found not Moll, we of a sudden, in blank amazement, for, might more justly conclude she had gone in place of Moll, whom we fully thought

and though we could learn nothing of chez, sitting on some pillows and smok-"My daughter-my Moll !" cries Daw son in despair. "Where is she?"

"By this time," replies Don Sanchez, rising, "your daughter should be in Barbary.' (To be continued.)

LIBERALS AND HOME POLITICS.

The Irish Party Charged With Having Deliberately Broken the Alliance With Their English Friends.

LONDON, May 16 .- The split between the Liberal and Irish members of parliament over the education bill which which then must have been fully ma- gave the government a majority of 267, tured in her mind, nor any written has been the leading feature of home politics during the week. The subject is warmly discussed in all the news-America act, and that the privileges papers, and the Liberals are very bitter against the Irish for supportwhich are there guaranteed to the Pro-

#### DOMINION POLITICS.

The following letter addressed to the Inland Sentinel was refused publication by that paper:

To the Editor of the Inland Sentinel: SIR,--Reviewing the speech of the letters, we had nothing to do but to Hon. Mr. Laurier, from which I made extract quotations in my last letter, to see whether I had been guilty of the breach of journalistic etiquette through garbling, 1 find my quotations were exactly correct, and were compiled so as to

We waited in Alicante four days impart the exact sense they were inneither. For here, seeing the folly of more, making seven in all from the day tended to convey by that hon. gentleman, and that he only spoke hypothetically in reference to the petition of the Catholic hierarchy of Canada. Referring to that petition his comments were, as given in the last paragraph of my quota-

tion; but, in order to prove whether or not the sense contained therein was as intended by that hon. speaker at the atonement she could make her husband, in Elche with all the slyness possible, time, it would be necessary to quote exthieves a-robbing a henroest and put- this, it would occupy a great deal more space than would be fair to ask yon to devote, when it is remembered that Mr. Laurier's speech on that occasion occupies over 27 pages of the Hansard of 1893; therefore, not wishing to make too We lay under the deep an inroad on your generosity, but streets to the sea, and then, seeing a palms that night, and in the morning simply to clear away the impression of garbling, and that the hypothetical was the water's edge some little distance hunting up and down the narrow lanes only in reference to the petition menfrom us, we dared not go farther, con- and alleys of the town, as we had tioned above, I must be allowed to quote few more extracts to prove that he, at garding. But 'twas only a company of til, persuaded of the uselessness of our that time, spoke in condemnation of the fishers examining their haul of fishes, quest, we agreed to return to Alicante, government's procrastination in dealing further, that he spoke in defence of sepwhat cheered, we cast our eyes to the Don Sanchez. But (not to leave a single arate schools and in defence of the rights right and left, and, seeing nothing to stone unturned) we settled we would of minorities educating their children in

On page 1,983 Mr. Laurier says: "Sir, into the sea, with great stones around but openly feeling we were no match there is a supreme consideration, the for him at subterfuge. So to his house supreme inspiration-Canada, Canada we went, where we were received very as a whole, Canada our country, Can-Here, then, with deadly apprehen-sions, we peered among the rocks, hold-graciously by the old merchant, who, biding recently for being in the the outset, as I read the constitution of one another by the hand, in terror of neighborhood a whole day without giv- this country, as I read the British North finding that we so eagerly searched-a ing him a call, prayed us to enter his America act, and the Manitoba act, hood, a woman's skirt clinging to the unworthy parlor, adding that we should say that there is within the provision of stones, a stiffened hand thrust up from find there a friend who would be very the constitution an appeal, given to the minority of Manitoba-nay, given to the

minority in all the provinces. to this when, creeping out amid the rocks, Daw- extent that I could utter never a word government, whenever they feel oppressed by local legislation in the matter of education." Further on Mr. Laurier said: "It has been stated that this doctrine which I now enunciate is shaking with feverish anticipation, we not compatible with the doctrine of provincial rights, of which the party to which I belong has always been the champion." A lengthy oration followed champion." in eulogy of the Liberal principles of provincial independence, in which Mr. "I agree with Prime Laurier said: Minister in this view, that it would have been wiser for the Fathers of Confederation to have adopted the American principle of absolute provincial inde-pendence, in the matter of education. supervisory power is given to this government in so far as separate schools are concerned." To substantiate this argument, Mr. Laurier quoted section 3. subsection 3. of the British North America act, which reads as follows:

"Where, in any province, a system of separate or dissentient schools exists by law at the union, or is thereafter estabished by the legislature of the province, an appeal shall lie to the governor-incouncil from any act or decision of any provincial authority affecting any right or privilege of Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation to education." (Page 1995.) Mr. Laurier, quoting section 2 of the Manitoba act, comparing it to the British North America act of 1867, says: "It seems to me that this section has imported into the Manitoba act the whole of section 93 of the British North

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When she was gone, Dawson had never a word to say. nor I either. for dejection; yet, had I been questioned, I could and the sanitary arrangements. He has have found no better reason for my de-been ordered further to examine the ex- spondency than that I felt 'twas all a spondency than that I felt 'twas all a mistake coming here for happiness. Strolling aimlessly through the nar-

row back ways, we came presently to the market that stands against the port. And here, almost at the first step, Dawson catches my arm and nods toward the opposite side of the market place. Alfonso Trace, in Havana, is 13 per 1,000 Some Moors were seated there in their white clothes, with bundles of young palm leaves, plaited up in various forms of crowns, crosses and the like-which the people of this country do carry to church to be blessed on Palm Sundayand these Moors I knew came from Elche, because palms grow nowhere else in such abundance.

"Yes," says I, thinking 'twas this ucer merchandise he would point out, I noticed these Moors and their ware when we passed here a little while back with Moll."

"Don't you see her there now-at the orner?'' asks he. Then, to my surprise, I perceived Moll in very earnest conversation with

two Moors, who had at first screened FORT WORTH, May 16.- A special to her from my sight. the Gazette from Sherman, Texas, says:

DISASTROUS CYCLONE.

damage is great."

"Come away," continues he. "She " A most disastrous cyclone struck Sherleft us to go back and speak to them man at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and would not have us know."

wiping out the entire western end of the Why should she be secret about this town. The loss of life is appalling. The trifling matter? I asked myself. 'Twas quite natural that if she recognized in dead are estimated at about sixty. This is a very conservative estimate. Many these Moors some old acquaintance of more are fatally or seriously injured. Elche she should desire to speak them. No accurate estimate can yet be placed We stole away to the port, and seaton the loss of life and property. The ing ourselves upon some timber there negro part of the town suffered most we looked upon the sea nigh upon half severely... There are probably thirty negroes killed. The cyclone also struck an hour without saying a word. Then, the town of Gribble Springs, eight miles turning to me, Dawson says: "Unless north of Denton, four persons being she speak to us upon this matter, Kit, we will say naught to her. But if she killed and five others so badly wounded say nothing I shall take it for a sign that they cannot live. The property her heart is set upon going back to

The results of the terrible cyclone Elche, and she would have it a secret which swept through Gray's Hill and Fairview additions to Sherman at 4 p. m. that we may not be disheartened in our other project.' yesterday are not complete. The list of

"That is likely enough," says I, not dead up to noon to-day included 78. At a little surprised by his reasoning. But least a dozen are expected to die before love sharpens a man's wit, be it never night. It is estimated that twenty or thirty bodies are yet unrecovered, but so dull.

About 6 the next morning I was several hundred men are searching the awoke by the door bursting suddenly fields, digging up the debris and dragging the creeks. Six more bodies, four dead and two alive, were open, and starting up in my bed I see Dawson at my side, shaking in every recovered this morning. The total of limb and his eyes wide with terror. dead will reach 120, but the wounded will "Moll's gone!" cries he and falls aggregate 100. The people of the city

are responding generously to calls for help from the destitute and homeless -blubbering. "Gone !" says I, springing out of bed. people. Over \$6,000 have been raised 'Tis not possible.

"She has not lain in her bed, and one so far. A relief committee was appointed at a mass meeting of the citizens last night and will take charge of the funds

were closing, knowing her for a foreign-

ful woman, would not put us to this the Irish are apparently prepared to anxiety without cause. Had she resolved support the agricultural rating bill if it to go to her friends at Elche, she would, is extended to Ireland. The Liberals in at least, have comforted us with the their wrath say the action of the Irish hope of meeting her again, whereas members is a severe blow to home rule this utter silence did point to a knowledge on her part that we were sundered forever, and that she could give us no Irish vote is dictated by the priests and hope but such as we might glean from that the cry that home rule means Rome uncertainty.

Arriving at Elche, we made straight for the house of the merchant, Sidi ben Daily Chronicle, claim to regard the Ahmed, with whose family Moll had been so intimate previously. Here we were met by Sidi himself, who, after laying his fingers across his lips and setting his hand upon his heart, in token of recognition and respect, asked us very civilly our business, though without any show of surprise at seeing us. But these Moors do pride themselves upon a stoic behavior at all times and adding: make it a point to conceal any emotion they may feel, so that men never can

truly judge of their feelings. supposition seemed to me the better grounded, for it was easy to understand how, yearning for him night and day, she should at length abandon every scru-

ple and throw herself at his feet, reckless of what might follow. 'Twas not inconsistent with her impulsive character, and that more reasonable view of life she had gained by experience and the long reflections on her voyage hither. And that which supthat afternoon, I wrote a letter to Don Sanchez, telling him the circumstances called Radical party, will shortly issue a of our loss and begging him to let us

at the same place on May 29, at 7.30 bottom. p.m.

er by her hood. "Come with me," adds know, as speedily as possible, if he had

testant minority of Quebec are ipso facto government. especially o be extended as to the Roman Catho ic minority of Manitoba," (page 2003.) Mr. Laurier concluding said: long delays, shifting of expedients, subterfuge, at last the government will have to pronounce a decision, the population will by that time have been excited to pathy of the Nonconformists, who, it is such a pitch that the condition will be alleged, are now convinced that the scarcely distinguishable from an open rebellion to the law, and when that decision comes, whatever it might be, rule is again heard in some quarters. The great disappointment is sure to result Home Rule organs, the Daily News and and an impression will prevail that a great injustice has been done to a por-

situation as very serious, and the former tion of Her Majesty's subjects." publishes letters on the subject fron Now, Mr. Editor, in the sense of logic! leading Nonconformists such as Rev. J. Guiness Rogers, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and Dr. Berry. The first menhow can any one reconcile Mr. Laurier's utterances of 1893 with that of 1896, he has, in his place in parliament for the cioned declares the action of the Irish members of parliament amounted to flaunting Home Rule principles, and that with this question; he has proven in all t has postponed Home Rule sine die. his debates that the government was in duty bound to interfere; they were in Rev. Mr. Hughes writes that the Home Rule party is the Rome Rule party, "And when it comes to the duty bound to legislate in behalf of the point they will sacrifice Home Rule, suffering minority of Manitoba; he has proven to the country at large that in political gratitude and every other con-sideration to the wishes of the priests." one of the provinces the minority of Her

It occurred to us that if Moll were still living she had either returned to England or gone to Don Samplez at to use hand and the split says: "We do not wish for the split says: "We do not wish England or gone to Don Sanchez at Toledo, whose wise counsels she had ever held in high respect. The former supposition seemed to me the better moved a six months hoist to the measnot be denied that the vote proves that they are under the domination of the ure he waited so long for.

priests, and by the vote have placed He said: "If this bill were to become themselves in an entirely different posi-tion in regard to the English parties and the suffering minority of Manitoba, it this step may lead to very momentous would be a most violent wrench of the principles upon which our constitution consequences."

But, on the other hand, it is believed is based." It may be just possible in some circles the Irish have become that Mr. Laurier of 1893 is not the convinced they have nothing but Mr. Laurier of 1896, the honored leader promises to expect from Liberals under of the Liberal party. But, if it is one her voyage hither. And that which sup-ported my belief still more was that a they are placing their hopes upon take his consistency or his utterances of the super still more was that a fleet of four sail (as I learned) had set the Conservatives, whose proposed land 1893 on the school question and compare forth for England the morning after our legislation for Ireland is undoubtedly with his movements on the same quesarrival. So now, finding, on inquiry, that a carrier was to set out for Toledo that afternoon, I wrote a letter to Don

called Radical party, will shortly issue a In voting for the remedial bill, I con-manifesto, the significant fact being the sider Mr. Mara performed one of the omission from it of all reference to Home noblest deeds of his parliamentary Rule. Its energies will be devoted to career. It showed that he possessed the advocating the abolition of the House of courage to do what he considered right and just in the face of adverse opinion Lords.

and if Mr. Bostock is the man he is THE name of the new fruit growers' cracked up to be I am sure as soon as ssociation was changed at the meeting he is convinced that he is doing what is held at St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hill, on Friday evening, and will be known as Mr. Mara. So let us rally round the the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association. old flag once more and return our old The objects are the " collecting and dis- representative with a rousing majority. tributing information and to establish JOHN F. SMITH.

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The Ottawa Journal, though not by audience, and during that time showed any means a partisan paper, condemns, no signs of weariness or fatigue, either and rightly condemns, the Grit papers in body or in voice, and except when that are continually representing Can- there was an extreme outpour of rain ada as being on the verge of ruin. In upon the roof was heard distinctly in every country there are facts which, if every part of the building."

taken by themselves, would lead to the

conclusion that it is the reverse of pros-perous. The Grits will certainly admit that the United States is not in a condi-tion of decay, yet the rural districts of several of the Eastern States have been almost depopulated. Large numbers of farms have been aban- The surface indications were plentiful uoned, and purchasers could not be found for the deserted properties. Foreigners in some cases have been im-ported to cultivate and occupy the farms which the cultivators of American birth had abandoned. Then there has been doned, and purchasers could not enough, but no one could tell whether had abandoned. Then there has been to be depended upon-did not necessarily distress of the severest kind in Minne- warrant the contention that the rarmers in the United States being com-pelled to kill their working cattle and to of money could prove this and who was eat their seed grain and potatoes to keep of money could prove this, and who was deceive the observer.

going to take the risk? Well, enter-It is well known that the destitution prising men have taken the risk and the from starving. in New York and Chicago and other result so far is most encouraging. Delarge American cities is as pitiable velopment has proved that there is gold

Sir Charles showed no signs of ex- give to the minority the privileges of man who will direct the fiscal policy of important part of the British Empire haustion after speaking for two hours. conscience they claimed for themselves: any Liberal Government that may be than it has hitherto been, he will de-This, according to the Nor'-Wester, is and if the people of Manitoba remained formed. Mr. Laurier admittedly knows serve well of the people of Canada and obdurate, there were always in reserve the nothing about business. He is the or- his memory will be honored by loyal "Manitobans have heard many object of the constitution to fall back namental man who takes the foremost British subjects in every part of the how he stood this very severe test: place when there is talking to be done Empire for ages to come. If, as the Sun

reasons advanced for his unfitness for the [ The words which we have printed in and when the electors are to be flattered assumes, Sir Charles is destined to make

position of Premier of the Dominion of italics are most significant. They show and wheedled. But when there is deep history for the Empire of Great Britain, Canada. Among them was the state- that Mr. Laurier's policy with respect to thinking to be done, and when there are he will be regarded as one of the nament that with the increase of years he Manitoba would be identical with that hard blows to be struck, the fighting man, tion's great men. had lost the vigor and energy and the pursued by the present government. He Sir Richard Cartwright, comes to the physical and mental ability that were would first ask the Government of Man- front. And to do Sir Richard justice he

essential requisites for successfully fill- itoba to do what he considers justice to is no deceiver. He does not study how It is important that the electors who essential requisites for successfully in-ing so important a position; and the as- the Roman Catholic minority—civilly best he can say a great deal and mean find fault with the Government because sertion has been made by his political and persuasively. He would send Mr. very little. He has, too, the courage of they endeavored to have the Remedial opponents that owing to this fact he had Mowat to them as an ambassador of his convictions, and does not scruple to Bill passed during the last session of opponents that owing to this fact he had how to be an include the last session of lost his grip, and was no longer able to peace. If they continued "obdurate" give them expression when his time- Parliament should know how that Bill

tost his grip, and was no longer able to peace. It they continued bound for Mr. serving colleagues deem it prudent to is regarded by Mr. Laurier's supporters cope with great undertakings, or to suc-cessfully outline plans for his followers, Mowat he would then resort to remedial say very little, and that little in the and the reason they give for opposing it subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly or to control and harmonize discordant legislation or, to use the exelements. Possibly there were some who pression which men of his ance on the tariff question is strong and Legislature.

elements. rossioly there were some who pression attended the great meeting in the Bry- party have invented and used until emphatic. It was delivered early in the Mr. Monet is one of Mr. Laurier's foldon rink last night, who went there im- it has become threadbare he would last session of Parliament. Here is lowers. He represented the united counties of Laprairie and Napierville in been built, and they are not in the hands pressed with the isening that perhaps to the manifold in the m but we venture to say there were none toba school question. The pressure apbut we venture to say there were none toos school question. The pleasart ap of all that vast conccurse of people, not of all that vast conccurse of people, not one individual, whether friend or foe, at last to be honest and definite.

one month, 60 cents. More than one week and not more than one fortnight, 40 cents. No advertisement under this classification in-serted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other than for server-day imperius. any such feeling or impression. A curling rink is not arranged with he is placed in power. He will go as A curling rink is not arranged with ne is placed in power. He will go as which presents itself for that purpose, a phantom of justice." Like being under Conservative rule. Milreference to the science of acoustics, and is perhaps one of the worst constructed buildings possible, in this particular, for a speaker, and when to this was He has not left the people in doubt as to

added the noise of rain pattering what he considers justice in that case. of protection, which he stigmatized as minority. This, no doubt is the excuse finest in the world, has been built in added the house of rain pattering what he said in Montreal a little "legalized robbery." Our readers may given by the Quebec members who voted 2000 000 giving a direct water router

Charles had no easy task before him, the inscriptions upon the two-faced and that the question of the physical trade shield of the Liberal party: Sir Richard Cartwright

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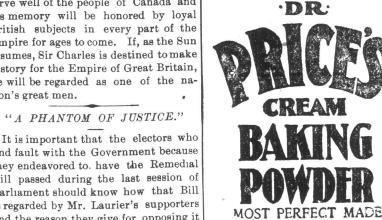
"Sir, the Liberals of "Sir, the Liberals of Canada are not revolu-tionists, but reformers. They are reformers of the English school, as I have had occasion to proclaim more than once, and when Sir Charles Tupper tells us that change in the tariff does not mean revolu-tion, but the good old Anglo-Saxon word re-for the target and oth-for that parts in the target and the system at all hazards, probaby 'he really that best and oth-the target and the probaby 'he really the policy but the policy but the the Domino of Can-ada to overthrow this system at all hazards, probaby 'he really which presents itself for that parpose lfes for the target and oth-in introducing a systwo hours, however, he held the vast

friend Mr. Stephens has told you, there is a vast amount of money in-"If Canadian inter th protection eausing any

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HON. MR. MARTIN.

TO THE EDITOR:-The dyking com-

nissioners were pleased to meet the

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

here, and were still more pleased when

he expressed his willingness to go over

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States. "It is not merely the policy, but the to task a few days ago for voting against The C. P. R. alone has added 7.218 miles of railway to the wealth of the this system at all hazards, and after not vote for the Remedial Bill because very full deliberation, they have come to he wanted justice for the minsince confederation; the whole progressive period-excepting five lean years

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buildings possible, in this particular, he regarded only for a speaker, and when to this was He has not left the people in doubt as to The system he alludes to is the system the shadow of justice to the aggrieved

place is to be established unrestricted lature of Manitoba to give those schools built in different provinces. Subsidies reciprocity with the United States, in- a share of the Provincial educational volving as it does discrimination in trade grant. In short, it was not coercive West Indies, Japan, China and Aus-

Blake declared in his letter to the electors of West Durham, political union with the United States.

"A CANADIAN PLOT."

heartily, and it looks with dislike and ever, that there was 'much cry for little suspicion on the Conservative party of wool.' He has held meetings at Regina, 000; the deposits in chartered banks are this Dominion. The main object of its Moosejaw and Swift Current, and has over \$200,000,000. ambition is to bring about the absorp- been enthusiastically endorsed in each. tion of Canada by the United States. It It is difficult to withstand the silveris friendly to the Canadian Liberal party tongued eloquence of the bard, and the

loses an opportunity of abusing and mis- the versatile N. F." representing Canadian Conservatives because it has found that they are ardently

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EMPTY THREATS. An Eastern exchange says: "Mr. Davin was threatened with all kinds of vengeance when he stood up in support ployed has increased from 47,000 in 1878 of the remedial bill during the recent to 360,000 in 1893. The wages paid has

because it believes that that party is prospects are bright that Eastern Assin- Milne and Mr. Templeman's statements favorable to annexation, and it never iboia will continue to be represented by as above quoted are unfounded. I fully

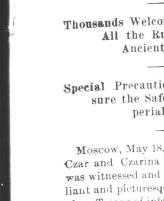
#### THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES.

ago in British Columbia did a vast amount of injury. Millions were sunk To THE EDITOR :--- I consider it the duty of every person to arrive at the in unprofitable property and many per-As Sir Kicnard Cartwright is the with the United States. The Canadian financial authority of the Liberals, his with the United States. The Canadian truth as near as possibly, and the spe- sons completely ruined. outspoken statement no doubt gives public man who is true to his allegiance cial duty of those in public life to ex- severe depression in the United States sota and Dakota. We have read of district is the worker which involved their real policy; while Mr. Lawrier's to the Mother Country and who pose and correct statements bearing on the involved their real policy; while Mr. Lawrier's to the most vital affairs of our country Canada, but none of our ills can be expresses a desire to see Great Britain and Canada more closely united than they are, is sure, if he is and spread broadcast over the country,

prominent enough and able enough to be influential, to be the object of the versant from the true and actual and in the address of Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman, so di-treasury, and food and clothing were New York Sun's abuse. Consequently tion of things, I would be derelict in my about one-half the prices they were unthe proposal to make Sir Charles Tupper duty if I did not place before the elect-Premier of Canada was regarded by that ors facts and figures about their own to 1866, and under a very low tar-

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liant and pictures ple. Troops of i along the railway cials, dazzling w about giving ord ilant supervisi precaution agains ation was omit were permitted to tween St. Petersh the time the Czar last evening until tion at Moscow, s day, and for millowed to approx the tracks in adv Upon alighting Czar and Czarina magnificent equ cream-colored ho hy music, were e cers to Petrove upon the outskirts Petroveski park. low built red ed turretted wall. directly to the style of the entir Byzantine. The used that all the ing had to be o this season. Near decorated in whi main apartments large banquetting which is a large of In the chapel, palace, there will during the two ace will be inha and the Empress front of the palac is used generall ing ground. Just a block of house same model. the large drafts town to reinforce which the barrack sufficient. An a keep the vast will, after the man from all parts on this plain, win for them One of the m which the local under considerati space for this vas vild people who



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Liberal allowance on yearly and hair-yearly contracts. WEKLY ADVERTISKEMENTS—Ten cents a line of in onparell, each insertion. No advertise ment unserted or lines allowance on yearly and hair-yearly ment unserted for less than  $\xi_{1.50}$ . TRANSIENT ADVERTISKEMENTS—Ten cents a line of it, it will be understood that Sir bittes, Marriages and Deaths,  $\xi_{1.00}$ ; funeral Birtis, Marriages and Deaths,  $\xi_{1.00}$ ; funeral

against Great Britain and in the not enough. "It is not merely distant future, as the Hon. Edward

The New York Sun hates Canada session of parliament. It appears, how- increased from \$13,000,000 to \$100,656,

of the cities of the old world. These are not all deceptive. It is too soon to and apparently as hopeless as that and hundreds of other undeniable facts say much about what has already been which, if considered alone and without reference to the general condition of the country, would lead to the belief that the trict has not been groundless. United States is on the high road to

ruin and that it is a country in which any one who desires to prosper and to live in peace and safety would do well

HEDGING. to avoid. But all the world knows that the United States, when regarded as a the trade question. They no longer to native industry is now as greatly

try. Some Grit newspapers, by taking isolated cases and by putting what are admitted to be facts in a false light do their best to make the world believe that Canada is a miserable country, and befog the trade question are, howwhen the reverse is the fact. We do ever, defeated by their leader, who in clearly as they once did the importance, and that it is going behind every year, not believe that there is a country in the Montreal, said :

happily than do those of this Dominion antipodes of the Conservative party. The mense expense, being injured by the shall further aid this military and policy the mense expense. Conservative party believe in protecof Canada. Evidences of prosperity, tion; all their hope is in protection. The comfort and industry profitably applied, Liberal party believe in free trade on

are to be seen everywhere. The rising generation of Canadians will compare favorably physically and intellectually customs, but which will levy no duties with the young people of any country on the face of the earth. A better indication of the healthy condition of be no compromise. We stand here ately weakened. But it is not difficult to the source of 1873 and the imports of 1874 reached see the reason of this. The Liberal leaders, accountry than this could not customs tariff based upon the principles who are all avowed free traders have seen and in other ways increase of 1873 and the imports of 1874 reached the highest point, amounting to \$218,be asked for. The Grit Canadian of revenue and nothing else."

pessimists, as the Ottawa Journal shows, LAURIER'S POSITION DEFINED. do not tell the truth about even the isolated cases which they adduce,

draw general conclusions.

too, not in the best taste, about the on their side, and that the educa- deemed it politic to change their tone defences, and the military forces of Can-Premier's ability to perform the duties tional rights which they enjoyed pre- their convictions are unaltered. They ada are to be improved and strengthof his position. He has been repre- vious to the School Act of 1890 should are as strong free-traders now as ever ened. All this is to be done with the aid of his position. He has been repre- vious to the School the sented as an old man who has lost his be "restored" to them. He talked a they were, although in order Dominion or from England, or from is not easy to speak. Sir Charles Tupper those conciliatory means should prove not, however, cautious and prudent as was the other day in Winnipeg put to ineffectual. He has, however, in his they have become, wholly succeeded in ly fitted to carry out such a scheme, and and others who have not measured their such a test. If his condition, both of late speeches, gone a step further. In hiding their principles and intentions. mind and body, is such as some of the one of them he is reported to have It is admitted on all hands that the

achieved, but enough has been found out and commerce is clear and well defined. to show the believers in Alberni that They stand by the National Policy. their faith in the capabilities of the dis- They believe in protecting and fostering the industries of the country. They believe that the National Policy has work-

ed well in the past, and they are fully Now that the appeal to the people is convinced that it will work well in Mackenzie Bowell as the Canadian at hand the Grits are trying to hedge on the future. They hold that protection premier, indicates that a plan prepared

whole, is a rich and a prosperous coun-demand free trade. They go so far as to the trade question. They go so far as to the trade of the trade question. They go so far as to the trade of the trade question. They go so far as to the trade of the trade question. They go so far as to the trade of the trade question. They go so far as to the trade of the trade question. They go so far as to the trade question the trade question the trade question the trade of the trade of the trade question the trade ques declare that free trade as it is in Eng- and the vast majority of the land is not possible in Canada. Some of electors are, we are satisfied, of man to put through their plot. them are doing their best to explain the same opinion. The Manitoba plot was conceived by the Canadian Paaway their past utterances on the trade school question agitation has for the cific railway party in a spirit of commerquestion, so as to leave them perfectly meaningless. Their efforts to bemuddle meaningless. Their efforts to bemuddle of the electors from the National Policy. States. It would also be an important part of the comprehensive scheme for colonial It has prevented them from seeing as federation and the strengthening of the government has checked, to an extent British Empire, both offensively and de-

"Upon the trade policy I need not native industries which have been built Mr. Unamberlain. Accordingly it con-stitutes a menace to this country which whole, live more comfortably and more tell you that we stand at the very up with such care and at such an im- is of considerable concern to us. The open and declared enemies of the policy

of protection. The tone of the Liberals with regard land, otherwise unsalable, and the trans- cooked for the special palate of Liberals broad lines, such as exists in Great Ine tone of the Liberals with regard land, other who distinct of the intercolonial railway. or Conservatives. I do not wish to say Britain, and their immediate object is a to protection has, it may be observed, With the money obtained by the land an unkind word against any party or revenue tariff, a tariff to be derived from lowered considerably of late, and as the time for the general election draws near be raised by bonding the Intercolonial, should be more convincing than invecexcept for the purposes of revenue. Upon the question of principle there can the opposition to protection proportion- the Canadian Pacific would be able to tive-to tell their own tale. We stand here ately weakened. But it is not difficult to pay its debts, buy steamships, make excustoms tariff based upon the principles who are all avowed free traders, have seen ancial power.

It is a great scheme, and the descripthat it is not the Conservatives alone who favor protection. They have found tion of it by one of our correspondents

who favor protection. They have found out that there are a great many who are Undoubtedly the game is to be played Those whose interpretation of Mr. attached to the Liberal party who look for all it is worth to the railroad people in ing all the truth with regard to the whole country. In their case, as in all others, "half the truth is ever the worst of lies." They defame their country even will be undeceived if they read carefully to make it easy for Conservatives who lies." They defame their country even will be undeceived if they read carefully to make it easy for Conservatives who distinctly hostile military movement when they tell the truth about part of the speeches which he delivers in Que- disapprove of the course taken by the against our interests. The scheme is to it-when they from partial premises bec. In that province he is compelled Government with respect to the school establish a fast steamship line from Livto a certain extent to be definite. The guestion to vote for Grit candidates, erpool to Halifax, which will connect by the Canadian Pacific with Pacific steamground that he has taken before Quebec that Mr. Laurier and some other lead-audiences from the first is that the ing Liberals have changed their tone military highway between England and THE PREMIER'S FITNESS. A great deal has been said, and that,

Sir Charles Tupper is a man peculiarsion.

master mind of the Liberals in all that

icy of the Government as regards trade journal as part of a deep-laid plot, not country which should be known to them journal as part of a deep-laid plot, not only to prevent the annexation of Can-Had those gentlemen looked a little eral progress of the ada, but to make it a formidable rival deeper into the public statistics of their very great and satisfactory; but the Libfrom every point of view to the United country, and not shut their eves to the eral party have a weakness for running States. This is what it said on the sub-Dominion, entirely contradictory of their own country. assertions, they would have hesitated ject in its issue of the 21st of April:

The report from Ottawa that Sir before placing unsubstantiated state- init? I think not; it is entirely permis-Charles Tupper is soon to succeed Sir ments before the public.

WHAT THEY SAY.

"We believe in Canada and have faith to the compact under which the Red River settlement became a province of in her future. Her progress has been the political and financial schemers, and retarded by a ruinous tariff and by mal-Canada. Sir Charles is needed by them as a fit administration in every department of The attempts of contractors to get more than their due has been a source of the public service. High taxation has That been crushing the energies of her people | much trouble and annoyance to all good who have been leaving the country at Conservatives, but in such extensive works in all parts of Canada it is not easy to guard dishonesty at every turn. ties to live denied them at home. Bad At the same time I affirm that there should be sufficient machinery at the simply incalculable, her progress, but it disposal of the government to prevent fensively, which has been outlined by has not - only because it had not time in fraud. I am, however, proud to be able the necessity in fact, of preventing fensively, which has been outlined by has not only because is had not find in the necessity runed in fact, of preventing Mr. Chamberlain. Accordingly it congovernment for the last twenty years has both the people and the country. been a pure and honorable one. W. J. MACDONALD.

HERE ARE HARD FACTS

shall further aid this military and poli- information attainable, the authorized tical railway along our Northern border compilers of the statistics of the country by the purchase from it of a vast tract of Hard facts, because they

sale, and the further sum which could administration, leaving facts-which

the works and personally inspect them -which he did, and after he had in-Under the low tariff policy the exports spected them his statement that he had of 1873 and the imports of 1874 reached learned more from his inspection of a few hours, and it had shown and taught 603,504. Under the high tariff and Na im more than fifty letters would have tional Policy the imports and exports done, shows that the minister of public reached the highest point in 1893 ever works should when possible see the works in course of construction, and be reached in the Dominion, amounting to \$247,636,620; showing a gain in one thus enabled to discuss intelligently year of \$29,635,116 in favor of high tariff matters in connection with his department. He had an interview with the -and the present trade policy-as commissioners last night and this morn-I will now call attention 'to two deing at 7 o'clock was on the works, accompanied by Mr. Tytler, government engineer. The decision arrived at will, cades in the history of our country-the first from 1870 to 1879 inclusive, nine years of which were under a low revenue

we feel satisfied, by acceptable to the people interested, and we feel that he is entitled to our thanks for the earnest tariff, in which the moorts were .... ness he has shown in our welfare. I like The Exports were ..... 795.073.350 to give everyone his due, and for that reason I drop you these few lines.

Total volume of trade under revenue tariff. \$1.824.289.855 Mission City.

In the second decade, from 1886 to VICTORIA camp No. 52, Woodmen of 1895 inclusive, the imports were \$1,175, the World, after initiating four new 907,195; the exports were \$1,013,017,216; members last evening discussed the total volume of trade under the National ceremony of unveiling the monument Policy, \$2,188,924,411.

sented as an old man who bas lost his be "restored" to them. He talked a they were, although in order Dominion or from England, or from Unit of the grave of the late G. H. Sampson. These figures show a gain in ten on the grave of the late G. H. Sampson. The votes both of body and mind. Now one great deal about getting that restoration to keep and to catch votes both. It is also in harmony with the vers under a high tariff of \$364,- This will be the first occasion on which of the best tests of strength, both bodily and mental, is ability to address a large observed that hitherto he has said very in their speeches and their writings to public meeting in a building in which it little as to the course he proposes to take if fall into the background. They have a surplus of \$100,000,000. And yet we a committee, and every member will be are told by Dr. Milne, Mr. Templeman, present; they are requested to meet at their hall on Sunday next at 2.30 for the for some time past his succession to the opinions against facts, that there has purpose of becoming familiar with the premiership has been a foregone conclu-been no progress under a Conservative proceedings. A new entertainment committee was last evening appointed to administration for the last seventeen next quar-

If Sir Charles Tupper succeeds in unit- years! In addition to this enormous prepare a programme for the Grit papers declare it to be, he would state: have been utterly broken down before "I would have addressed myself to the first half an hour had expired. But Christian consciences and told them to ard Cartwright. He is undoubtedly the ard Cartwright. He is undoubtedly the ard Cartwright. He is undoubtedly the and in making this country a more 1895, thousands of miles of railways have early part of July. look upon it as a

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