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West Durham Conven-tion.

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selected: Some days ago I reduced to selected to wait on the convention. My object was to ask that my name should be withdrawn, as I found it impossible to accept the honor of nomination; to give my reasons for the conclusion; to return my heartfelt thanks for the unbounded kindness of twenty-four years, and to bid my faithful friends an affectionate farewell. With this view, then, I had prepared a paper for communication to them. It has been intimated to me that it is not dealrable that I should take the course that I should take that Sir John Macdonald's Source that I should take that Sir John Mac

make a personal visit to ments in the District, and view had socured a substitute Hospital Board for leave partizan majority, acting interest of Mr. Barnard, resonable request, and I am it to rely on the efforts and riends, and to content my the electors by circular, titude towards the Government of the proving of its general differ where in my judgment bominion and of my own a divergence. On the questions with our neighbors, I am policy of the Government as ispatch to the Imperial Govber last—if such a measure be obtained. If not I will rement in going as far as our ferenced one of the substance of the such as measure be obtained. If not I will rement in going as far as our ferenced one of the such as measure be contained. [Signed.] EDWARD BLAKE. The paper alluded to makes four columns of the Toronto papers. Blake, looking at the protective system as it stands, thinks it ton only lead Canada into grave political trouble, while unrestricted reciprocity points only to political union with the neighboring republic. It declares that the Nathwal Policy moved toward disintegration and annexation instead of to consolidation and maintenance of British connection. The logical result of a continuance of the protective plan would be affiscal union on the lines advocated by the Imperial federationists. It does not think, however, that England would impose differential duties in favor of Canada. Blake's opinion is that the trade question cannot be diverted from that of nt in going as far as our bian I will uphold the inumbian I will uphold the appropriate for the two a of Cariboo and Lilloost I to the utmost extent of my first and greatest need is a

The interest taken in the elections in Toronto was unprecedented. All the newspaper offices were surrounded by great

Toronto, the Conservatives having returned all three candidates with majorities greater than in previous elections. Throughout the Province, cities generally have elected Conservative candidates.

Kingston rallied to the support of the veteran chieftain, Sir John Macdonald, and elected him by a magnificent majority of

gazetted by the clerk of the Crown in Chancery to-moreow. A mong them will be Mr. Mara's.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE'L LETTER.

The following is Blake's letter to the members of the West Durham Reform Convention, under date of yesterday: He says: "Gentlemen, on the 11th of February last, elected. Laurier has been defeated in Richmond and Wolfe, with two polls to be lallowed to wait on the convention. My object was to ask that my name should be withdrawn, as I found it impossible.

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Canada's political future. Assuming, he says, that unrestricted trade or commercial union may or ought to come, it can and an abould come only as an accident or a well understood procursor of political union she should be an abould come only as an accident or a well union. He thinks, however, if Canada a wants political union she should have better terms before than after commercial independence. Holding these views, Blake declares that the public mind is not prepared to pronounce upon the trade lasse and its vast consequences, and addistant he cannot, therefore, proporty reporder to pronounce upon the trade and the various constituences, all but Cariboo, in B.C., and S. and S.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891;

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Mysterious Murder at Monaco Brought to Light—Another Eyraud Case.

The Queen's Visit to Cannes—Hurri-cane in Spain—The Dur-ham Strike,

Messrs Earle and Prior Re-Elected for Victoria by an Over-whelming Majority. Their Opponents Lose Their Deposits
A Straight Party Vote
Polled.

From first to last, the political contest in this city, which was terminated, last eve-ning, was conducted in a gentlemanly, fair and good-natured spirit, which distin-

A French Protest.

Constantinople, March 5.—The French ambassador, M. Lecompte De Montecello, has entered a protest with the Porte, against the rppointment of Justice Scott as Judicial adviser of the Khedive of Egypt. He declares the appointment is fresh proof of the intention of Great Britain to eternalize the British occupation of Egypt in vio

Imperial Parliament
LONDON, March 3.—In the Commons to damendments to the electoral laws, the most important of which was that no person shall yote in more than one electoral area. The present system, he said, originated when the franchise was deemed as class privilege, and not a citizen's right. As the law now stood, a tian could post in every county and every borough where he held a house. In other words, the man having the most means would have the right to return more members than one with smaller means.

Hawerth submitted an amendment to the effect that any alteration in the law was inexpedient unless providing that the different parts of dreat Britain and Ireland be represented in proportion to the population. Ireland, he said, is now grossly over represented.

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LONDON, March 5.—The United Chambers of Commerce at a general meeting to-day, discussed the subject of ocean permy postage. A resolution urging the early adoption of that rate, and bringing pressure on the Government to promote it before Parliament, was passed.

Sir Chas. Dilke's Candidacy. London, March 5.—Copies of a against the return of Sir Charles Dilke to parliament are being put in widespread cir-culation, not only in the Forest of Dean, livision of Gloucestershire, where the

The Queen's Visit to Cannes.

PARIS, March 5.—A French squadron has been ordered to remain in the Gulf of Juan during the stay of Queen Victoria at Grasse, near Cannes.

of Durham. Several innoted revisin to be evicted. Of those who have been turned to the bublin mail train was nearing Castle reach, a passenger named Gavin suddenly draws a kinks and commenced shaining and hacking at those about him, at the same time yelling at the top of his voice. The car was loaded with passengers, and all were thrown into a panie by the ferocious onsistants of the man.

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Sealing News.

A letter has been received from Captain Clarence Cox, of the sealing schooner Triumph, and brother of Captain J. G. Cox, saying that on February 28th the Triumph had on board 116 seal skins, and the Sea Lion had on board 200 skins when last seen near Neah Bay. On February 27th the Penelope had 60 seals, the E. B. Marv n 18 sud the Annie C. Moore 18. All five schooners reported the season to be a good one for sealing, as the seals are very numerous, and but for the rough weather they sould be caught in abundance.

the marriage and congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. The wedding presents, which were numerous and costly, included a handsome silver water pitcher, goblet and fruit dish from the employees of the Government the shares in the C. P. R. fell \$2. On March 1st they were 76 in New York. Yesterday they were 76 in New Passence.

Business Transacted at the Sessions Held in

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The Presbytery of Columbia met in St.

Sandrew's church, on Wedneedey morning.

Thursday evaning. A large amount of the Columbia was transacted. The following items of more general interest may be noticed:—

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 8. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Firemen's Union. A number of steamboat and stationary firemen met last evening in Spencer's Hall, and decided to form a union. The object of the union is to maintain their rights and protect their interests. A committee was formed and will meet next Monday to draw up rules and by-laws and to decide upon the next night of meeting, when office-bearers will be elected.

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to dig away the anow before they were able to light a fire. The poor fellows looked ex-ceedingly dilapidated when they reached here. Consul Myers sent one of the sailors to Seattle and the other went to Portland by the Scottish Bard.

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A Chinese Protest.

Several Chinese merchants gathered together the other night in one of their buildings for the purpose of protesting against Chinese gamblers being arrested. A large subscription was raised so as to test the legality of the gambling cases in the Supreme Court. They claim that the police have no right to break their doors to get into their cabins.

The Plasterers' Strike.

The bricklayers' and stone masons', carpenters', plasterers' unions met in the old Y.M.C.A. hall last evening to discuss the Chinese question in regard to the plasterers' strike. The following resolution was adopted: "That the different unions represented at last night's meeting would see that material aid was given to the plasterers." The different unions will report at their next meeting, and at the Trades' and Labor Council the general report will be submitted and decided upon. At last night's meeting the little difference that had arisen between the laborers and plasterers was amicably settled.

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The fire wardens have finally decided that the best way to get rid of the filthy Chinese cabins which are located on the market site, is to let a blaze work through them and burn up everything. The fire department will take every presaution to prevent any damage to valuable property, and to keep the fire under control. The match will be applied to the objectionable rubbish to-morrow morning.

Yictoria Debating Society.

The Victoria Debating Society met as usual at 103 Government street, last night, when the question "Will Unrestricted Reciprocity lead to Annexation?" was discussed in an able manner on both sides, which, when the votes were taken, was decided in the affirmative. The speaker, Mr. Pegg, An Enjoyable Event.

the affirmative. The speaker, Mr. Pegg, them criticised the several speakers in a very able and instructive manner. Young men would do well to attend these debates, and will be heartily welcomed. The subject for next Saturday will be an essay on "B, C," to be criticised by each member.

The Election for Reeve at Richmond.

The election of Reeve at Richmond on Thursday last was an event of rather more than usual interest. Messrs. Sexsmith and Wilkinson, the two candidates, on ested for the chair at the annual election for Reeve and Councillors in January, when Mr. Sexsmith won the fight on the returning officer's casting vote. The election was satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Sex smith re-igned, asking either for a satisfactory to neither party, and Mr. Cowan, on behalf of the firm and others of the staff, acknowledged the high esteem in whose

UNDER ARREST.

The bracelet was returned, on Thursday, with a letter stating that the enameler in San Francisco would not take the chance of spoiling the bracelet, and refused to undertake the job. Mr. Pennocs, yesterday, undertook the task himself, and accomplished it most successfully.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church held a very successful bazaer in the rear of the church, on Friday, the 27th ult. Buyers came and went from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and the ladies having charge of the refreshment table were kept busy supplying the wants of the inner man. Those attending the stalls shod did a good business. Young bachelors bought candies and fruit, and married people ate them, while the stall-holders smiled and the dollars chimed. At the hour of 9 p.m., the ladies declared they were sold out, and found they had realized over \$187. Greatered it is due the many ladies who so kindly assisted in the work for the bazaar, and their endeavors have tended to materially lessen the debt on the manse.

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Yesterday afternoon several cattle men and other amateur assistants had a tolerably hard job in getting a number of fat steers off the Princess Louise. The vessel was raher low in the water and the gingway was consequently steep, so that the animals did not-fancy the ascent. Added to this, a further than the debt on the manse.

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and a Belgian named Bazel.
A private correspondent at Wellington states that after discussing the arrest in groups as the train moved out, the Union men left behind reformed in procession and continued their parade as usual, though without one of their banners, which was brought down by the police to be used in evidence.

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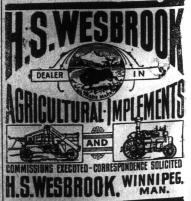
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The tender for the constr Saviour's church, Victoria We awarded to Messrs. Parker & P.

contracting firm, the figures b Work will be commenced at the course of time the steeple additional \$200, will be placed The Lepers Must Go. answer to a communication to the city council, steps are to secure the sending away of lepers who just now are a mer well as a curiosity of, Victoria these fearfully afflicted ones is ported by his friends by the ne steemer.

Well Saited For Wor The Pacific Coast Improveme have recently purchased, for the coal from the Councy mines, the British built steam collier, S which has a carrying capacity of and is also a fast boat. She will service with as little delay as neservice with as little delay as p

Postmaster Shakespeare Inumerous communications, f across the Sound lately, enq The following is a copy of

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The Danube.

The steamer Danube, Captain now lying at Rithet's wharf, turned from the graving dock a where she has received a regula ing. A new propellor of magan has replaced the old one, and the clean bottom, will no doubt acc speed. The cabin accommodatic completed, and when finished we creed include the particles of the cabin completed, and when finished we completed, and when finished we ceedingly comfortable, neither money having been spared by the Co. to make her a thorough act the Northern route. She will he passenger list and a good freight leave about the end of the we ner's Inlet will be visited this vener's Inlet will be visited this vener's Inlet will be visited the complete of the wear and the state of the sta

The Sachs Scandal.

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Mr. F. E. de Veulle, a well-Mr. r. E. de Veille, a well-k dent of this city and province, d day at the Jubilee hospital, whi been taken ten days hefore to difficult operation. He was a ma Channel Islancs, and leaves beh sorrowing widow. The number couver Quadra Lodge A. F. and of the A. O. U. W., will mourn brother gone from their fraternal Although moving in a small size.

Although moving in a small cir-quaintances, Mrs. J. F. Harb died on Sunday morning, will sincerely lamented by these who She was a native of London, Eng 29 years, and came here quit from Seattle. A loving husband little ones form the family circle

larrival of the Bark Irvi Yerterd by norming, there arrivorder of Messas R. P. Rithet & British bark Irvine, commanded Jones, 174 days out from Liverpos 655 tons register and had a lar cargo, including naval supphardware. She is a handsome an built was a large of the state of t ilt versel, but bears every built versel, but bears every app having had a very hard voyage. her men have marks of rough un the elements, her carpenter hu knocked down by the waves, su broken leg. All on board testify treme difficulties of the pass the good ship weathered in a v some manner. She left for Esqu some manner. She left for Esqui terday about noon, to unlo d a p her cargo, the remainder of which discharged at the wharves here to of the consignees, the list of who in another column. Capt. Jones himself as highly pleased with the ness of his parallel which according ness of his vessel, which, accor unts, was yery severely

The Y.M.C.A. convention held aims on Friday, Saturday and Sur was well attended. At the last held in the Methodist church, specimade by the leading citizens of made by the leading citizens of The Y.M.C.A. in the Coal City great progress under the direct secretary, Mr. Freure. The follow gates were present: Victoria—F. W. A. M. Muir, A. Hay, John Boyd, S. M. Miller, and Mrs. Jenkins. ver—Mr. Charlock, Mr. Bullock Huber. New Westminster, C. and Mr. Peck. The ladies' auxiceived the delegates and their fivery hearty, and way providing very hearty, open way, providing e ment and making them comfortable sense of the word. Mr. Freeman of who had a splendid stereoptican a gave views of all the Y. M. C. A but the world, commencing from Londo delegates discussed the aims and of the association, and considered su e association, and considered se ets as the best methods of bus lects as the best methods of busing rangements, the reasons why busing should support the institution in a way, by donations and subscription in ellectual, educational and social ages; the woman's work on behalf young men, and the work among the and the best methods of carrying same. All these subjects were transported in interesting manner, and the output debating with enthusiasm members of the convention. The tion work amongst the young men tion work amongst the convention. The ish Colembia was earnestly comme the attention of the people of this p both by the clergy and visitors. To of the association throughout Bri



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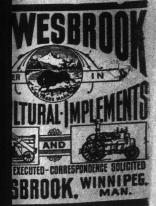
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CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

On the consideration of the report on the bill to prevent the sale of tobacco and cigarettes to minors, the third section was struck out, on motion of Mr. Brown. The third reading of the bill was set for tomorrow.

REPORTS ADOPTED.

HON. Mr. BEAVEN attempted to reintrometers on the place of the sale of the was not prepared to, at present, give all the details which had been asked for.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13.

THE CONTEST IN THE CITY.

The result of the election in this city must have been a surprise to the Opposition. They could have had no idea that they were so weak. They believed that the citizens were so indignant at the manner with which they had been treated with respect to their local wants, that they would vote against the Government candidates regardless of all considerations. They evidently expected local issues, and they calculated upon taking advantage of the discontent which they knew to exist. But they were mistaken. They did not understand the citizens of Victoria. They did not expect that the great majority of electors, when an imporant national question was to be decided. would rise superior to merely local considerations and vote for the party whose principles and whose general leave all local questions in abeyance until the larger and more important issue had led. This is not because they believe that the Dominion Government is jus-tified in disregarding the requests of their representatives, and in neglecting to supply the wants of the city and district, but because they are large-minded enough to forget their own peculiar grievances when matters relating to the commerce of the country and their allegiance to Great Britain are to be settled. In taking this course they did they can, obtain their articles from the what was right and patriotic. There are not, we are satisfied, many constituencies situated as Victoria is, and treated as it has been, that would have acted in the same number of the Nineteenth Century, for inway. The Government which places its supporters at such a disadvantage as that against which Messrs. Prior and Earle had contend when the dissolution was pro claimed, is not consulting its own interest. If Victoria had been at all liberally dealt with, if its citizens believed that the Government had done the best it could for them, Messrs. Prior and Earle would, we are satisfied, have been elected by acclamation. But the feeling of indigna tion at being slighted and neglected, which was known to exist among Liberal-Conservatives, encouraged the Liberals to get up an opposition which, under ordinary oircumstances, would have been very difficult to

We trust that this mistake will not b made again. The demands of Victoria have been very moderate. She has asked for nothing that she did not badly need, and ought to have had. When the excitement of the election is over and the Ministers have time and opportunity to take a backtakes that have been made, it is to be hoped that they will see how necessary it is to do stice to Victoria.

The contest here has been somewhat ex-

citing, and, as far as the Opposition is concerned, just a little too noisy. The result of the election should teach them that

prefer American citizenship to allegiance to Great Britain. On the contrary, we are quite sure that if the Liberal had put the issue that was really before the country plainly and without any disguise they would, to-day, be the most badly beaten party that ever went to the people. The annexation pill had to be with scorn and indignation. Where one man would vote for annexation, if it were called by its real name, a hundred voted for it when it was placed before them under the guise of unrestricted reciprocity. It must not, therefore, be inferred from the vote polled yesterday that a large proportion of the people of Canada are disloyal, or are weary of their connection with Great Britain. All that can be said of the large majority of those who voted for the Opposition candidates is that they were warned, but that they did not believe that the danger they were exhorted to shun exists.

Their eyes will, however, be opened before But they did not know the men they had

pect that they will cease to agitate and to intrigue. It is just possible that they may consider it the better policy to throw off the mask they have been wearing so long and openly and boldly advocate the severance of Canada from the British Empire. When they do this and come out in their true colors, they will not be so dangerous as they have been and it will be mistakes they made was to order the gerous as they have been, and it will be mistakes they made was to order the long, when their object is known and stokers at the gas works to strike and by

will be likely to increase as time progresses. Good men and true have fallen in the fight, licy they approved. The result Good men and true have fallen in the fight s shown that Victorians are ready to

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The reader of the English reviews has the advantage of seeing the great questions of the day discussed by the men who knew most about them. An intimate knowledge of the subject treated on is by modern editors considered of more importance that mere literary finish. They therefore, when actors in great movements rather than from by H. H. Champion. Mr. Champion is an advocate of the rights of labor, and he went from England to Australia for the special purpose of aiding the strikers. This articl on the Australian strike is not the work of an enemy of labor. He is in sympathy with the working-man, and is an ardent and re-liable advocate of his cause. He looked at the great strike from the working-man's point of view, and what he says about it is

correctly part a little too noisy. The result and the attoo noisy is not always an indication of the calculus should teach than that in the most important teach can part the BATTLE.

Then suppose the leaders of the interest on a condition with the effects of comparing the treatment of the interest on a condition of the calculus and that those who are engaged in a politic and that those who are engaged in a politic constant that with the manuel, and nothing has been cited than the polity of the feed read or organizations on the calculus and nothing has been cited than the world, in addition to hashing hands heartly and being as good friends as ever.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

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willing to remain the subjects of Queen Victoria or whether they were ready to become citizens of the United States. This, we are more than ever convinced, was the true issue. There are many in the Dominion who did not see it in that light. They honestly believed that all they were contending for was more intimate trade relations with the United States. They consequently voted for the Liberal Position of the United States. They consequently voted for the Liberal Position and the proportion and the prop

devised by the unions compelled the emto the people to prevent its being rejected ployers to unite. They were forced to do dressed as "Gentlemen." with scorn and indignation. Where one so to save themselves from ruin. Mr.

very long.

The campaign showed that there is a small but an energetic minority in this country who are working for annexation, and that they are not scrupulous as to the means they resort to, to accomplish their purpose. Against these men the loyal subjects of the Queen in this Dominion must be on their guard. It is folly to expect that they will cease to agitate and to intrigue. It is just possible that they may lead to deal with. Shortly-after his arrival in Melbourne Mr. Champion attended by invitation a meeting of the Employers' Union. He was surprised at the extraordinary moderation of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or anger. The demeanor of the speeches as well as the "alarming enthusiasm." of the audience. He says: "There was no sign of bluster, vacillation, or to deal with. Shortly after his arrival in

avowed, before they will be in a position to that means kept the city in darkness for avowed, before they will be in a position to make annexation an issue at the polls.

It is too soon to be able to judge how the Government has come out of the contest. All that is now known is, that it will have a good working majority, a majority which will be likely to increase as time progresses. sum in wages. They had inflicted it i true, as great if not greater loss on the The lesson which the Australian strike

teaches according to Mr. Champion is:

"That the most gigantic federation of labor, unless it is handled with greater strategic ability than is at present available in Australia, will break like an egg against an ironclad, when faced by the resolute opposition of employers who are also federated."

ANGRY AND ABUSIVE.

Our evening contemporary is in a very has been snowed under, and while it feels he chill it cannot be expected to be very

But defeat, though hard to bear, should not put the Times in a cynical frame of ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment, by saying the word, have put a stop have been sufficient cause for them to look ment a stop have been sufficient cause for the suffi ment, by saying the word, have put a stop ment, by saying the word, have

Its annoyance and chagrin have caused it to express itself like one of the foolish people. Among other senseless things it says: "None better than the Conservatives know that Messrs. Prior and Earle owe their majority to men who are not in touch intended to advance the cause of labor.

Mr. Champion does not flatter the workday." What on earth would cause the Mr. Champion does not flatter the workingman. He does not tell him that he is wise and good, and that he never makes mistakes. On the contrary he criticises the strikers severely and blames them for being shortsighted and unreasonable. He is the friend of the strikers, and he takes a friend's privilage of speaking freely. He congratulates himself on having been present at lates himself on having been present at in accordance with their convictions than in Labors Austrelitz as well as its Moscow, and this of Victoria, and, we may add, that

consequently voted for the Liberal candidates with a clear conscience. But hey were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience. But hey were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience, and invariably the were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with a clear conscience. But they will they were encouraged by 'enthusiasts with the United States.'

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"The pastoralists," he says, "are not at all like the rois formeants of British industry. As a rule they are men who have fought a good fight with Nature, and those who have not gone under are pretty certain to have a full share of the pluck and determination which have made the name of British trebly great and of which the possessors are apt to resent bullying in an awkward manner."

They insult the men who refused to follow these blind leaders, by speaking of them as a "herd" of cattle, who are only fit to be driven by the whip of the "vaquero," and a "queer animal," is in striking contrast to the way in which they were mination which have made the name of Britain trebly great and of which the possessors are apt to resent bullying in an awkward manner."

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The system of exaction and boycotting temptuously to as a "herd" and a "mob," temptuously to as a "herd" and a "mob," thing for the obstructives to do is to make were, while the election was in progress, adthe charters useless when obtained. We

ON THE WRONG TRACK.

in introduced in the condition of Wellington continues to be such, that a serious disturbance between union men and non-union men may any day be expected. Provocations, though each of no great importance in itself, continually repeated are certain sooner or later to lead to an outbreak. The attack made by the women and children on those who attended the fumeral of the Wellington miner if it women and nothing at the back of it, might be regarded as a disgraceful outrage, not likely to be followed by any serious results, but taken in connection with the irritating processions that are still kept up, and the reproachful and abusive languages addressed to the non-union men, it is calculated to provoke a breach of the peace. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, and it may be a slight insult added to ne men who have already borne so much.

It might be thought that if there is an ocsion in which the non-union men might onsider themselves safe from insult it presence of death deters even unprincipled and violent persons from giving way to passion, and from acting in an unseemly man-ner. But the Wellington strikers and their friends and backers do not think it neces sary to put much restraint upon themselves at any time. They appear to be ready to gone. show their hatred of those who do not be-long to their organization, and who refuse to sumit to its authority, at all times and in all places. This is most unfortunate, for it is necessary that the people of Ireland the demonstrations of hate and contempt if

not put a stop to will be sure to lead to trouble. The how much they dislike miners who earn an honest living by working in and about the at and decrying Mr. Gladstone, to whom the persons in Wellington, and for the public demonstrations which they have made and are making, and it will be responsible for any evil consequence which they may occa-

sion.

Like our respected correspondent, we cannot understand why the processions, which are contrary to law, are still kept up, and why the system of persecution and an-noyance is still persisted in. Nothing good has come of it all, and nothing good can lates himself on having been present at Labors Austrelitz as well as its Moscow, and he does not hesitate to lay the blame of the defeat of the Australian Unionists at the defeat of the Australian Unionists at the following passage, from the article very clearly shows. After describing the happy condition of workingmen in Australia, and the power, political as well as social, they exercise, he goes on to say:

"Then suppose the leaders of the trades unions deliberately enter on a conflict with in which the elections generally voted in accordance with their convictions than in this of Victoria, and, we may add, that there is not a constituency in Canada the members of which are better able to judge for themselves as to how they should vote. The electors of Victoria can, without the slightest insincerity, be addressed as "free and independent." There were no improper influences used at the election, and the proportion of voters in the city on whom they disgreed, as the strikers do the Wellington mine owners, the world would be transformed into a regular pandemonium, and a complete stop would be put to business of all kimds. Freedom to accept or reproportion of voters in the city on whom improper influences could have any effect is where one party is allowed to attempt to

are quite satisfied that if the The Dominion Legislature has been urged to impose a duty on nickel ore, but no one

nickel. Give the Kootenay country the between the Provinces of the Dominio

back, and it may be a slight insult added to the many that have already been effered. Rule Party. His ambition must be gratified may prove too much for the self-restraint of the men who have already borne so much. The man who is able to withstand him has not yet appeared. The other agitators seem fit for nothing but to carry out Par nell's plans, and to obey his orders. They, even the best of them, have fallen in popu lar estimation. Parnell is making a vigor-ous fight against great odds, and it would seem not altogether unsuccessfully. But in spite of that, it is becoming apparent that

to lead to trouble The members of the union may say that they of Great Britain, or rather by that part of the union may say that they are not responsible for the acts of the women and boys, and for the language used by the object and the aspirations of the Home Rulers. The immorality of his private life the object and the aspirations of the Home Rulers. The immorality of his private life knows better what the designs of that party has alienated them. This of itself would are, for no man had a greater share in framhe is no longer respected by the inhabitants and decency, the political crime of sneering Wellington mines, are completely under the control of the union. The union is respon- of his iniquity is full to overflowing. It servatives sible for the presence of the unemployed just happens that the class who are most shocked at his relations with Mrs. O'Shea is the very class that looks upon Mr. Gladstone with the greatest reverence, and those composing it, too, form the great bulk of the British sympathisers with Home Rule. This being the case, no one is surprised to

Our purpose now is to show from this

is sufficient to prove that under unrestricte only one tariff. This, as the reader sees, necessarily implies discrimination against Great Britain. But Mr. Wiman does not leave discrimination against the Mother Country to be inferred. He forestalls the objection by asserting, without warrant, that the National Policy established by the Tories discriminates against Great Britain, and goes on to say :

spite of that, it is becoming apparent that as a Home Rule agitator his usefulness is gone.

It is evident that the Irish alone cannot achieve Home Rule. In order to succeed on the lines marked out by Parnell himself, it is necessary that the people of Ireland should have the active co-operation of the English, the Scotch and the Welch. But his interest in the second of the large and the the interest in the second of the large and the welch. But his interest is the second of the large area to the the interest in the large and the large area to the terminal property in the second of the large area to the terminal property in the large area to the second of the large area to the large area to the second of the large area to the large area to

is no mistaking the intent and meaning of the following sentences, when it is remem-bered that Mr. Wiman is writing for an American newspaper and addressing American readers. After describing the Liberal policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity, Mr. Wiman proceeds to show the advantage to Americans resulting from its establish This is the picture that he paints:

composing it, too, form the great bulk of the British sympathisers with Home Rule.

This being the case, no one is surprised to find that Parnell is now barely tolerated in England, where, but a short time ago, he was received with enthusiasm. Parnell seems to have been able to make headway in Ireland in spite of the open opposition of the Roman Catholic clergy. But he will find when he gets face to face with the English electors he need expect no help from them. As there is no one to take Parnell's place, it is not surprising that the Home Rulers find that they do not stand so high in the popular of the proper opposition of Great Britain as they did five years ago. He is not able to retrieve the ground he has lost and there does not appear to be any Iriahman in aight who can. The Irish Home Rulers are divided among themselves; there is a serious difference between them and the Gladstonians; and the Tory Party does not appear inclined to touch the Irish Home Rule Question. The prospect for Home Rule just now is very gloomy.

Now that the election is over the readers of The Colonist can consider the statements made during the campaign more colly and dispassionately than they did while the contest was raging. It will be graitlying to find that their confidence was not abused by those who supported the

ticular, had a just grievance against the Government." As our readers very well know, The Colonist has again and again protested against the way in which this city and important provincial interests were 2. Discrimination against Great Britain. treated by the Government. So frequent and so emphatic were our complaints, that many were inclined to believe that THE of mankind are almost unlimited and Colonist was the Opposition newspaper of when Syrup of Figs was first produced article, written by the father of untestrict- the city, particularly when the Opposition ed reciprocity, and circulated by the Liber- organ, when there was anything really seri-Railway. Act can not be put in force until an export duty on ores is imposed, it will remain forever a dead-letter.

The state of the late campaign, that our conclusions were fair and legitimate—ad—nearly so. It was so intent on abusing the mitted indeed by the leading advocate and members of the local government, and so members of the local government. the deviser of the policy of the Liberal engrossed in dilating on the evils of "daily the Spring time or, in fact, at any time marking," that it had neither time nor and the better it is known the more in authority has, by the slightest sign, party.

That Unrestricted Reciprocity involves attention to spare for the discussion of really plant it becomes. in authority has, by the slightest sign, shown that this request will be granted. That Unrestricted Reciprocity involves an assimilation of the tariffs of the two country is to have the rickel deposits utilized as soon as possible. When that is done, the whole business will be able to take care of itself without legislative tinkering of any kind; and this reasoning applies to silver and lead and copper cores with quite as much force as it does to

MR. BLAKE. The course that Mr. Blake pursued ap-

pears to us to be a very singular one, in

leed. He saw the party to which he belonged going to the country on a policy His conscience was too tender to allow him to advocate that policy, but it was not tender enough to impel him to oppose what his judgment told him was unsuited to the circumstances of the country and injurious to tween his party and his country, and he did othing. Mr. Blake's patriotism is not of that robust kind which compels a man to do that which he knows is best for his country, no matter which ties he sever or what party he hurts. If any other public man had pursued the course which Mr. any one to misunderstand it. If the Ameri- Blake has seen fit to take, that gentleman would have embraced the first opportunity they have not—the passage we have quoted that presented itself, and held him up to the scorn of the people of Canada. He would eciprocity the two countries must have have spoken of him in terms of the most biting sareasm and the most withering contempt. The man who would not writhe under the lash of his scornful eloquence, would have to be protected by a tripl effrontery and shamelessness. How are the mighty fallen! Is it not sad that Canada has to deplore the weakness and the want of faithfulness of one of the most gifted of her sons?

THE NOISE OF BATTLE.

We in British Columbia are just now in good position to judge of the fairness of olitical warfare, and of the accuracy of olitical forecasts. The telegraph has ashed to us the results of the contest. It as told us how the battle ended, who have urvived and who have fallen. But the mail, creeping at what appears to be a snail's pace, brings us news of the progress of the contest. The papers tell us what blows were struck and by whom they were the contestants, their yells of defiance. their taunts and their boasts. We see, too, their confident predictions. But exciting as all this was to those who were engaged in the fight, and to those who were looking on, it is flat and stale to us, for we know how it all ended. Some of us can get from the utterances of the contestants a amusement when we compare their boasts with their achievements, and their predictions with what has come to pass.

While we glance over the stale news contained in newspapers nearly a week old, we are impressed with the rapidity, the fulness and the accuracy with which intelligence is conveyed in these days. There is scarcely anything of importance in the newspapers that we have not heard, and heard so fully that the details that come by mail have lost the greater part of their interest. The news of the elections, for instance, travelled quicker than the sun. Announcements that were made at six o'clock in the evening in Ottawa and Montreal, reached Victoria be fore four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. When the newspapers of the East containing the results of the reach us, they will be glanced at languidly, because the news they contain is very far

The Colonist bird crows loud and strong, The Know-tan-Times was, as usual, wir Which goes to prove that they oughter, Instead of writing with victous intent Editorials teeming with spite, And publishing telegrams, Slabtown culls, From Puget Sound papers, on sight;— They ought, I say, to prove their boast
That they are the workingman's friend,
By giving him work and paying him well.
But in talk all their promises end. The bird of the "Times" is sulking now, With his head tucked under his wing And dead ahke to the workingman, And the songs that the Victors sing, They thought with the Mayor's ass

perhaps,
They could bury Sir John out of sight; But the solid men of the town prevailed The "Parasites" rose in their might,

"Long life to our Grand Old Chief!"

The World Enriched. The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort the world was enriched with remedy which is truly pleasing and re-freshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in

A Natural Filter.

THE liver acts as a filter to remove impurities from the blood. To keep it in perfect working order use B. B. B., the great liver regulator.

Lused two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for liver complaint, and can clearly say I am a for liver complaint, and can clearly say I am well woman to-day.

MRS. C. P. WILLEY, Upper Otnabog, N. B.

PROVINCIAL LEGIS First Sess on of the Sixth THIRTY-SECOND THURSD

The Speaker took the chair
After prayer by Rev. Mr. J
Mr. Kellle presented a pe
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meen Railway Co.
Mr. Martin presented a
tanding order, committee standing order committee r that Messrs. Sword and Roger the committee.—Carried.

Col. Baker presented th the committee on railway the following bills: To incorpo erpol & Canoe Pass Railway C couver & Lulu Island R. R. C

with amendments.

The report was adopted.

Mr. EBERTS introduced a l the British Columbia Universit Hon. Mr. Rosson intimate Government would in future in attention to public business on days, and could not allow priva to take up the time on those oc On motion of Hon. Mr.

On notion of Hon. Mr. House went into committee on Court bill, Mr. Stoddard in the The committee, having adop section with an amendment, Mr. Hall spoke of this be day, stating that it was not the legislatures to meet on eland spoke of the special of the present election, on whice at large were looking with such terest. He thought, therefor House should adjourn, and, or moved that the committee rise progress. progress.
MR. SEMILIN objected, as

Mr. Beaven, as they could see
why the House should not proc
public business which the Gov
and they were so anxious to
On a show of hands the cor md reported, on which
MR. HALL moved that the

journ. Hon. Mr. Beaven said he co sibly see why the House sho just because it was a fine day. Hon. Mr. Robson, in a few e patriotic remarks, said there was son why the House should adjou of the immense national issues to-day, being decided, and whi the most peramount importance British resident and citizen of the Georgia and the concluded by calling for the Gueen, which were given way as almost to shake the Hou Amid the protests of Mr. House adjourned at 2:45 until to NOTICE OF MOTION.

MR. KELLIE—Act respecting ment of advisory boards in the tricts. THIRTY-THIRD DA FRIDAY,

Mr. SPEAKER having taken the 2 o'clock, prayers were read by bival Jenns.

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Robt. Smith and 45 others,
the favorable consideration of the Kamloops and Similkameen ra
Received and ordered printed.
Mr. Semlin presented the re
Private Bills committee upon
Springs and Goat River Tramwa
Vancouver and Lulu Island Tra
Report adopted.
Col. Baker presented the rep
Railway committee, recommen

Railway committee, recommer Nicola, Kamloops and Similkar and Railway Co. Adopted. Hon. Mr. Turner moved that

IN COMMITTEE. The House went into committe Supreme Court Reference Act General), Mr. Stoddart in the c committee, after various amends been made to the bill, rose as without reporting, the bill being allow of a better measure, to same object, being introduced.

REPORT. ne annual report of the les was presented by Hon. Mr
also presented the petition of the less of Columbia in regard to S

on. Mr. Davie withdrew on the order for an adjourned stating that it was his intent the increase of pay of gran

LAND BILL. n the adjourned debate on

e length that the bill was not neet the requirements of the pr teep out specula ors. Ion. Mr. Davie replied to the Opposition, explaining the c Dill, and engorsed its second ref. Corron strongly condemne wished to see a more radical and laws, and fully expect nge. Five dollars an acre ful land now, was no more than re ten or twelve years ago; I to increase the price of la put a stop to speculation. He the only way to put an end to thought, be induced to lease the ds in the same manner re leased in the Australian colon

COL. BAKER could not agree enior member for Vancouver in the desirability of leasing grazing the same manner as in force in The conditions of the country we dissimilar, and the leasing could isfactorily carried on. He did n of the receipts from sale of publibeing classed as part of the revenu the per centage of the amount spent lic work was taken into consideration Hon. Mr. Turner was very me

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Columbia are just now in judge of the fairness of and of the accuracy of ts. The telegraph has results of the contest. It the battle ended, who have have fallen. But the what appears to be a gs us news of the progress The papers tell us what and by whom they were an almost hear the cries of their yells of defiance, their boasts. We see, too, redictions. But exciting those who were engaged to those who were looking stale to us, for we know Some of us can get from the contestants a little we compare their boasts ents, and their predichas come to pass.

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HAL COMMENT.

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TION ECHOES.

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of the town prevailed, s" rose in their might, r of coming to grief! ur Grand Old Chief!

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

First Sess on of the Sixth Paritament. THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, March 5. THURSDAY, March 5.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Jenns,

Mr. Kellis presented a petition asking
for the favorable consideration of the application of the Nicola, Kamboops & Similkameen Railway Co.

Mr. Martin presented the report of the
standing order committee recommending
that Messrs. Sword and Rogers be added to
the committee.—Carried.

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Col. Baker presented the report of the committee on railways reporting, the following bills: To incorporate the Liv-erpool & Cance Pass Railway Co., the Van-couver & Lulu Island R. R. Co., complete with amaddments.

with amendments.

The report was adopted.
MR. EBERTS introduced a bill to amend
the British Columbia University Act, 1890.
Hox. MR. ROBSON intimated that the
Government would in future insist on more
attention to public business on Government
days, and could not allow private legislation
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On notion of Hon. Mr. Davie, the House went into committee on the Supreme Court bill, Mr. Stoddard in the chair.

The committee, having adopted the first section with an amendment,

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legislatures to meet on election day, and spoke of the special importance of the present election, on which the people at large were looking with such intense interest. He thought, therefore, that the House should adjourn, and, consequently, moved that the committee rise and report

progress.

Mr. Semlin objected, as did also Hon.

Mr. Beaven, as they could see no reason
why the House should not proceed with the
public business which the Government had
said they were so anxious to push along.

On a show of hands the committee rose and reported, on which

Mr. Hall moved that the House ad-

journ. Hon. Mr. Beaven said he could not pos-

HON. MR. DEAVEN Said he could not pos-sibly see why the House should adjourn, just because it was a fine day. HON. MR. ROBSON, in a few eloquent and patriotic remarks, said there was every rea-son why the House should adjourn, in view of the immense national issues that were, to-day, being decided, and which were of to-day, being decided, and which were of the most paramount importance to every British resident and citizen of the Dominion. He concluded by calling for three cheers for the Queen, which were given in such a way as almost to shake the House. Amid the protests of Mr. Keith, the House adjourned at 2:45 until to-morrow.

On the resumption of business,
Mr. Croft, rising to a question of privilege, suggested that 7.45 instead of 7:30,
would be a more convenient hour for evening sessions. The suggestion was approved
of by Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley, and it was decided to accept it.
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at its rising stand adjourned until 2 o'clock
on Monday.

JURORS' BOOKS. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of Bill No. 62, to make valid the jury books, rolls, lists, etc., of the Westminster district. The necessity for the enactment of such a measure was, he explained, fully set forth in the bill, the passage of which at once was urgently required, as judicial business was now at a standstill.

Hon. Mr. Beaven—What a fortunate community!

community!

No objection was offered to the second reading, and the bill was passed through Committee without amendments, the standing orders being suspended to admit of this being done. The bill was read a third time and passed.

The control of the co

licenses should be granted The lands under such a system would be destroyed, and the public would benefit in no manner whatever.

Mr. Sword was in accord with many of the ideas expressed by the senior member for Vancouver City. He believed in making the price of land sold in large quantities, so high that speculation would be out of the question, though he did not believe in the entire suspension of land sales. He considered that the Assessment bill should be considered contemporaneously with this measure, and accordingly moved the adjournment of the debate until the Assessment bill was brought forward.

How. Mr. Robson endorsed the suggestion offered, and the debate was accordingly adjourned until Monday next.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS ACT.

The House went into committee, Mr. Nason in the chair, upon the bill to amend the "Religious Institution" Act." Well amendments the bill was reported complete to the House.

The House rose at 6 o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Mr. KITCHEN—To introduce several amendments on consideration of the report on Bill No. 42.

By How. Mr. Davie—To introduce a bill to amend the Supreme Court Act.

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REVENUE TAX BILL Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the Provincial Revenue Tax Bill, the provisions of which were, he said, self-

explanatory,
Mr. Corron moved the adjournment the debate until the School Bill was

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Opposition to Emperor William's Scheme to Increase the German Navy.

Death of an English Physician at the Monte Carlo Gaming Table.

A Curious Case Coming Up for Hearing in the Lone Courts.

BERLIN, March 6. - The Berlin Tageblatt publishes advices from Zanzibar which state that Major Wissman marched against the Kabosh tribe, with whom he fought a sanguinary battle. The engagement resulted in the defeat of the natives, with a loss of 200 killed, 60 wounded and 50 prisoners. The German loss was two killed and 15 wounded. The German expeditionary force captured 60,000 head of cattle, besides a great quantity of ammunition and ivory. ublishes advices from Zanzibar which state

Germany's Naval Budget.
BERLIN, March 6.—In the Reichst day, the navy budget proceeded to its second reading. Herr Rickert, the Freisin-Pooley) wished to carry out the expressed wish of the people, and should never be asbamed of doing his duty.

The bill passed its second reading, without a division; to be committed on Monday.

ASSESSMENT ACT.

HON, MR. TURNER presented a message from the Lieut. Governor accompanying the Assessment Act. 'To be considered in committee on Monday, the occasion of a long speech relating to the alleged flight of the Attorney General from Victoria to Cowichan. After repeated calls to order, the hon. gentleman consented to sit down, while a broad smile was present on the face of every member.

BEVENUE TAX BILL.

second reading. Herr Rickert, the Freisin-second reading. Herr Rickert, the Freisin-size leader, in opposing the measure, declared that it was impossible for the country to much longer bear its rapidly increasing military burdens. Herr Windthorst, leader of the Centrists, in supporting the decision of the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to bear the expease incidental to the committee, contended that Germany was unable to support the rolossal naval establishment, by reason of the fact that her army

LONDON, March 6.—Robert Lindsay Antrobus was found dead in bed this morning with a revolver by his side. He was the second son of Sir Edmund Antrobus, junior partner in the banking house of Coutts & Co. It is believed to be a case of suicide, but the reason is unknown. Deceased was 34 years of age, and unmarried.

Can He Be the Ripper.

DUBLIN, March 5.—Gavin, who made rocious assault with a knife upon passen gers in a railway carriage Tuesday, has been declared of unsound mind. The po-lice are impressed with the man's likeness to the description of the appearance of Jack the Ripper, and are making further inquiries.

Famous Basso Dead.

MUNIOH, March 6.—Herr Kenderms
the famous basso, of the Royal Operahor
died here to-day.

Prince Jerome Dying.

ROME, March 7.—The condition of Prince Jerome Napoleon is rapidly growing worse, and his doctors have abandoned all hope. He is in a connatose state, with rare intervals of consciousness.

PARIS, March 7.—The betting booths and stands have been removed from the Auteuill race grounds. A force of 600 policemen are on hand to guard the grounds to-morrow (Sunday) and see that there is no violation of the anti-betting law. Despite these precautions, twenty prison vans are also kept in readiness to convey law-breakers to jail. Several papers suggest that the government should take entire charge of racing, should arrange societies and courses, and hold meetings under the supervision of the authorities, the proceeds to go to the treasuries of the various municipalities. In this case, the government would tolerate Paris mutuals.

AMERICAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Throughout th inion of Canada interest in the election of the 5th inst. tends to interrupt business generally. The Dominion of Canada reports 30 business failures this week, against 43 last week, and 48 this week last year. The total number from January 1st to date is 456 against 438 last year.

The Situation at Bu-BUENOS AYRES, March 6.-The govern ment hopes to effect a settlement of the financial troubles that will be satisfactory, but the general opinion is that the issue of forced paper is inevitable.

services over the remains of Senators. Hears, who died Saturday, were held at the residency at non-to-day, and were of brief and simple character Rev. Douglas, of St. John's church, read the service for the clear, and the service for the large drawing cross over the remains of Senators. Hears, who died Saturday, were held at the residency at non-to-day, and were of brief and simple character Rev. Douglas, of St. John's church, read the service for the dead, after which he recided the byman of the large drawing cross of the house, and was hidden by flowers, offer he house, and he was hidden by flowers, offer he house, and was hidden by flowers, offer he house, and he was hidden by flowers, offer he house, and he was hidden by flowers, offer he house, and he was hidden by flowers, offer he house, and he was hidden by flowers, offer he he had the head of the hea

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Rumors that Several Seats Will be Protested—Later Returns from Doubtful Constituencies.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTAWA, Ont., March 7.—As later returns are received the Government of Covernment of Majority is 29. Since there is a created and and the John's majority is 29. Since there is not the alightest doubt, however, but he tappears that Montague has been elected in Haldimand, by 50, sure, and Daoust in Two Mountains, by 20. These trans are received the Government on its general policy, and the Early in Will be shoot it ight. Thus, is will be seen, the actual result of the polling on Thursday is better than it was a long to the received the seen of the leading purished two weeks and the Santing of the work of the polling on Thursday is better than it was but anatural he should desire not to injure his former supporters, still the fact that the santomy with the Liberal party.

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IMPALED ON AN IRON SPIKE.

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fore they can appeal to the people with success.

Gordon's return was gazetted to-day.

Sir Charles Tupper received a cable to-day stating that Her Majesty has contributed to the fund for the relief of the Spring Hill sufferers.

John Smith, M.P.P., has been appointed collector of customs for Toronto.

Sir John passed a comfortable night, and is greatly improved to-day.

The Ministers are returning to town. Caron, Chaplean and Haggart arrived to-day. They are naturally jubilant at the outlook. amount of broken rock. The new engine and the new machinery which recently arrived from San Francisco, will then be placed in position and the handling of the rock and building of the breakwater will proceed with much greater speed. Ma-ses of fock, five tons in weight, can be handled by the new machinery with the greatest ease.

Outlook.

Querro, March 7.—Hon. Mr. Langelier's election in Quebec Centre will be protested Rumors are current that several arrests for bribery and impersonation will shortly be made.

London, March 7.—It is likely that Hyman's election here will be protested, as the Conservatives claim bribery, impersonation and whiskey were the leading factors in Carling's deteat.

ECHOES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Toronto, March 7.—Brome returns are completed, and Dyer's majority is reduced to one.

Toronto, March 7.—Prince, Conservative, is elected in Nicoet, Quebec, instead of Leduc, Liberal. Hon. Geo. E. Foster is elected in Kings, N. B., by 35° majority. In Wentworth South, Carpenter (Conservative) claims a majority of two, and Middleton (Lib.) a majority of three. It will take an official declaration to settle the matter.

In Queens, N. S., Freeman, (Cons.) is

Parnell Declines to Accept Healy's Challenge to Contest an Irish Constituency.

The Liberals Hope Sir Charles Dilke Will not Again Seek Parliamentary Honors.

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THE GOVERNENTS I LADOR. PRODUMME.

LONDON, March 7.—There is no doubt that the Government have a find the control of the present in the control of th

remark: "Such rings (that is grain and iron rings and trusts) are untenable and unhealthy." The paper in question states that the Kaiser marked the comment: "These are exactly my words."

GREMAN TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

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ANNIVERSARY OF WESLEY'S DEATH.

ly possible that under f 8 and 9 Vic oris, whisen's residence gaming house.

Taly and France are coming together, Russia and Austria have shaken hands, and the friendship of England is valuable only in a negrative way. Any active interference by Lord Salisbury in a European quarrel, unless England's possessions were actually trespassed upon, would help the Tory downation did in the salisbury in a fall. Hardly a day passes in parliament without an attempt on the part of the Liberals to entrap the government into some admission of an aggressive purpose in "urope or North Africa."

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Husband While Leaving Church. Sir Charles Dilke Consents to be the sucies. To make a single fight now would be to invite the concentration at one spot of all the influence of the English Liberals and of the Catholic hierarhoy. Parnell does not propose to give his enemies this advantage. Representatives of the two factions will be sord in America setting their caps for themselves.

Sir Charles Dilke will, on Monday, March 9th, give his public reply to the electors of the Forest of Dean as to the request that he will stand as a candidate for Parliament. The Liberals generally hope that, in view of his unwise revival of the scandal affecting ter, he will not stand. TO RECEIVE THE CZAROVITCH.

A telegram from Siagon, Asia, announces that the French Admiral, Bernard, commanding the squadron in the far east, has arrived there with the ironolad Triomphal and the cruisers Villons and Inconstant to receive the Czarovitch on Thursday next at Saigon. THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.

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The Star, commenting on the Canadian elections, says it was feared here that, if the Liberals were returned to power, they would tax English goods to make up the loss arising to the nevenue from free trade with Anerica. In the same article, the writer advices the Caradians to turn their attention to land as a source of public revenue. By adopting a different and more scientific administration of her vast area from that pursued by the United States, the lands of Canada, without injustice to settlers, could he made to yield a constantly increasing public fund in lieu of other taxation. The writer is evidently influenced to some extent by the Henry George theory of land taxation.

THE LEAGUE FUNDS.

The McCarthyites propose to levy a contribution of £10 on each bishop and £2 on each priest, as the nucleus of a fund for the support of evicted tenants.

THE ANTROBUS SUICIDE.

It is now certain that the art department of the approaching German exhibition in London will be both in quantity and quality the best collection by German artists ever shown in England. It will include about 600 pictures and a limited number of sculptures, but they will be masterpieces by the most eminent artists of Germany. Some of them will be from the Berlin National Gallery. Prof. Becker, president of the Berlin Senate of Arts, has taken up the project with considerable enthusiasm.

GERMAN ARTIZANS.

The United Guilds, of Germany, hav determined in accord with the Imperial suggestion, through Herr Von Boettisher, to elect delegates to submit proposals for changes in the legislation affecting German

NUREMBURG'S FORTIFICATIONS.

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The consider it a needless desecration. The fortifications, which consist of a double wall and nost, were constructed when Nuremburg was the wealthiest and most important of the free Imperial cities of Germany. They were partly demolished in 1866, and of late years have been used as promenades.

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

An English Lady Abducted by Her

Liberal Candidate for the Forest of Dean.

Parnell's Meeting at Newry on Sun-day—Broken Heads—A McCar-thyite III-Treated.

lost his winnings and £15,000 besides. An English earl who won 165,000 francs, on Monday, lost the entire amount and several thousand pounds as well. An Italian duke lost 1,000,000 francs in a few weeks.

per coast of the gulf of Frischehoff, and has done an inimense amonat of damage between Pilau and Joniosburg. Several ships have been wrecked, and in two or three instances all the hands on board were drowned. Heavy rains have occurred in Bohemia. The Eibe has overflowed its banks and the Titschen railway is submerged.

A Scathing Article. the character of the Parnell agents, sent to the United States, says Mr. Jas. O'Kelly is tion. The writer is evidently influenced to some extent by the Henry George theory of land taxation.

The League funds.

The Freeman's Journal, in its discussion of the funds, makes no mention of Mr. Parnell's allusion to the Laud League and Ladies' League in Paris, consisting of £8,000, in cash and U. S. bonds. The fact is, however, that, in 1882, Mr. Parnell assumed the League's debts and now holds a personal agreement, giving him a lien on the funds in return therefor.

A TENANTS' FUND.

LONDON, March 9. - This has been a gre day in Ireland, Parnellites and anti-Parnellites, have held numerous meetings at tended with broken heads and other The coroner's inquest in the case of young Artrobus, the banker's son, who shot himself in his bed a few nights ago, has resulted in a verdict would in any event have been a scandalous one, but there are circumstances which add to its flagrancy. The coroner was the same official who conducted the inquest in the Duke of Bedford's case, which caused such an outbreak of public indignation, and the jurors were selected in the same manner from among tradesmen who supply the family with goods and are naturally disposed not to offend their patrons. It is likely that a renewal of the protest against abuses of this kind will be the résult.

"Theatrical.

"Lady Bountiful" opened to-night at Garrick Theatre and had a successful presentation. It is believed that Mc. Chalmers has purchased the American rights to the play.

"INE ART EXHIBITION. symptoms. Parnell's meeting at Newry

LONDON, March 9 .- Sir Charles Dilke ha onsented to be the Liberal candidate for he Forest of Dean. In accepting the in the Forest of Dean. In accepting the invitation to be a candidate, Sir Charles said to-day that he had often stated his decision not to return to public life until he had cleared his character. No legal process existed whereby he could prove the falsity of the charges against him, but his vindication presented to the public in pamphlet formenabled him to prefer the troubles of political life to the ease of a literary career. If the constituency, therefore, should ratify the action of their council, he would consent to be their candidate.

Paris, March 9 .- Count Herbert Bismarck, who is at Nice, is arranging for a The ancient fortifications of the city of Nuremburg are being dismantled, in order is desirous of meeting Queen Victoria,

CANADIAN NEWS.

Fell Down Stairs. LINDSAY, March 7.—Yesterday, Mrs. Fell, wife of John Fell, member of the provincial parliament for East Victoria, fell down stairs, breaking her neck.

Four Years in the Penitentiary. BRANTFORD, March 7 .- J. W. Jacenly was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in Kingston Penitentiary for the theft of five hundred dollars from a letter entrusted to

A Brave Woman.
HALIFAX, N. S., March 7.—John Babcock's house, at Bay Roberts, was burned a London, March 8.—The Englishman who broke the bank at Monte Carlo afterward lost his winnings and £15,000 besides. An English earl who won 165,000 francs, on Monday, lost the entire amount and several thousand pounds as well. An Italian duke lost 1,000,000 francs in a few weeks.

Storms in Furope.

Berlin, March 8.—A snowstorm of almost unprecedented violence, accompanied by heavy gales, has prevailed along the upper coast of the gulf of Frischehoff, and has lone an immense amount of damage befew nights ago. One child perished in the

MONTREAL, March 7.-Dr. Mousseau, recently elected member from Soulanges, was arrested to day and pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of obtaining \$300 on the name of an old pensioner who died a month ago.

Getting Tired of Jail Life.

Hamilton, March 7.—Rich and Robinson, the Bradford, Penn., absconding shoe dealers, who are confined in jail here, have again offered their creditors 40 cents on the dollar as a settlement. This offer has been refused, but it is likely that arrangements will be arrived at by which the creditors will take about 45 cents. Rich and Robinson are getting tired of jail life. Their dealers, who are confined in jail here, have again offered their creditors 40 cents on the dollar as a settlement. This offer has been refused, but it is likely that arrangements will be arrived at by which the creditors will take about 45 cents. Rich and Robinson are getting tired of jail life. Their wives board in the vicinity of the jail, and pay visits to their husbands every afternoon.

Robbery and Arson.
LISTOWELL, Ont., March 9.—Incendiaries bound and gagged the night watchman at Hess Bros.' furnituge factory, and then fired the premises, which were totally destroyed, the water works, pumps and fire alarm wire having been tampered with to insure the destruction of the factory. The loss is not estimated. Insurance, \$31,000.

The Toronto Collectorship TORONTO, March 9 .- It is officially anounced that John Small, ex-member Parliament, has been appointed collector of customs at the port of Toronto, vice Hon. Jas. Patton, deceased.

The Blake Letter.
TORONTO, March 9.—The Mail, in the TORONTO, March 9.—The Mail, in the course of a long editorial on Edward Blake's letter, says: So far as it is possible to discern his real meaning through the ambiguous language with which he shrouds it, we should say (and we believe it is the interpretation generally put upon his words) that while his policy for the present is despondency, his ultimate bourne is annexation.

THE C. P. R. AND G. T. R.

President Van Horne and Assistant Manager Wainwright Deny Two Election Stories.

o Promise of the Further Guarantee of C.P.R. Bonds-The G.T.R. Strictly Neutral in Politics.

Horne, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, to-day, gave a denial of the story that the Government, in return for the assistance of the railroad company in the elections, would bandon the claim for \$1,000,000 on the North Shore Railroad, would continue per manently the Government guarantee of the C. P. stock which expires in 1893, settle the company's claim for \$5,000,000 under arbitration in connection with the Onder donk section of the Canadian Pacific, in British Columbia, and that the result of this deal would be that the interest on \$65.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Princess Louise, Marquis Lorne and Lord Salisbury Congratulate Sir John.

Another Conservative Gain-Cimon Elected for Charlevoix Instead of Simard.

Foundation for the Statement that the National Policy will be Abandoned.

(From Our Own Correspondent) OTTAWA, March 9 .- "Heartfelt congratuions. (Signed) Lorne and Louise." This was the message which gladdened the Grand Old Man at breakfast this morning. Lord Salisbury also cabled congratulations. The Government majority is still higher. Cimon (Cons.) has been elected for Charlevoix instead of Simard (Grit).

The premier is gradually improving in The first cabinet meeting after the elec tions will be held to-morrow. More of the

ministers are back, among them Hon. Mr. Carling. He says he has been offered two constituencies already. There is some talk of his running for Algoma.

The statements published by the Grit papers that the Government intends to abandon the National Policy, is entirely without foundation.

THE NEW CABINET.

List of Those who will Probably Comprise the Ministry.

ready actively employed in discussing the probable personnel of the next Dominion cabinet. The following slate has been made up here, and is understood to be the one endorsed by Hon. Mr. Chapleau : Sir John Macdonald—president of the

Sir John Thompson—minister of justice Sir Hector Langevin—minister of public

works.

J. A. Chapleau—minister of railways.
Sir Adolphe Caron—minister of militia
Chas. Tupper—minister of fisheries.
Edgar Dewduey—minister of the interior
Peter White, of Renfrew—minister of griculture.

Mackenzie Bowell—minister of custon

John Haggart—postmaster-general.
J. J. Curran—secretary of state.
Mr. Curran's appointment to the cabinet is regarded as almost sure to occur, and it is generally understood that he will receive the portfolio of secretary of state.

NANAIMO NOTES. Voyage of a Salling Vessel from Sar Francisco-Funeral of the Late Mr. McElmen.

(Special to the COLONIST) NANAIMO, March 9.—Charles B. Croke of Englishman's River, died suddenly, ye terday, aged 35 years.

The late Mr. McElmen will be buried at 3 o'clock, Wednesday.
The Y.M.C.A. Conference closed last evening, and the delegates returned home this morning.
Ship Was-husetts arrived, to-day, 101½ days from San Francisco.

POST-OFFICE ROBBED.

The Safe in the Port Townsend Office Blown Open and the Contents Taken.

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place, replied, stating that an inspector would be sent on to investigate.

There is, as yet, no clue concerning the perpetrators of the robbery. Over twenty men, divided into posses, were out, yesterday, trying to run the safe-blowers to earth, but no trace of the cracksmen was found. Two men, now under arrest on suspicion, are believed not to be the guilty persons. The officers are of the opinion that the work was done by an organized gang, who have, for some time, been in the vicinity.

Fireman Herman Larson, who was in-

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objected to the appearance of il objected to the appearance of the Dunsmuir before them by counsel, are more than surprised that they to make an inquiry of that kind one. The dispute is one between and the mine-owners rather than the mine-owners and their workm we see on the Select Committee t nen who have made themselves during the progress of the strike sentatives of the Union, Messrs. I Forster. These members of the C membership or their union predithey would, and we have not be they have the slightest intention oring to do so. They pro act in this union dispute a and jury, and, perhaps, for aught we know to the contra Committee, if constitutional, whice greatly doubt, should be compose who are believed to be disinter impartial. But when two such partials. Keith and Forster are known were placed upon it it did seen that any surprise should be felt Messrs. Dunsmuir employed a look after their interests. The matter which the Commbeen employed to investigate is ceprivate one. That is a reason why not have been appointed at all, but the should constitute itself a secre

tion. The Legislature, as every of has great powers, as it ought to is it not stretching its powers und it appoints a committee to en a dispute between a single pri and its employees? If the had been appointed to enquire management of all the coal mine province, no one would have any object, but to pick out one coal Parliamentary enquiry was, it see a step in the direction not of cla lation, but worse and more mi atill, in the direction of personal-l What would be thought if the L sembly appointed a committee into the manner in which Rithe conduct their business, or would a Parliamentary investigation? Sue mediling with men's private affair Legislature would be regarded by lie as intolerable. A coal mine is n railway, a kind of quasi-public in Yet there have been strikes on ra both Great Britain and America which were the cause of g inconvenience to the the Parliament of Great Brita Congress of the United States int any way, directly or indirectly.

It would, we think, have been better for the Legislative Assembly

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tion. No mere speculator will be willing to pay five dollars an acre for land to be held unused an indefinite time in the expectation convenience sake, been selected to represent and to act for the city taxpayers. They have no powers except those that they receive as the representatives of the citizens. The business they transact is not their own business, but that of those whom they represent. The clizens, therefore, have a right to hear and to see how that business is transacted. What secrets can the City Council have in their corporate capacity? None whatever. Their meetings should be open to the citizens and the public have a right to hear every word that is said at their deliberations.

It is on this principle that representative bodies in all British countries act. They do not hold secret sessions. The doors of the Dominion Parliament are open to every—

They taxpayers. They tax and improve, rather than preempt it at a dollar an acre, payable in six years, the Government would, we think, be hardly justified in preventing his making a bargain so profitable to the province. When wild land cannot be had at less than five dollars an acre land-grabbing in this province will, we venture to predict, soon become a lost art. There are other conditions of purchase in the amendment bill which make it impossible for a man who has not at his command sufficient money to pay on the nail for the land, to get a single acre of the public domain. The limitation of the number of acres, the provision for speedy purchase, and the condition of payment in full when the purchaser gets his title, are, the public will consider, quite

House of Commons, may see at what hours the different committees sit, and he can listen to the proceedings of all of them, if wild lands are by it subject to a tax of two he cares to do so, and there is room for him in the committee room. The public, in the person of newspaper reporters, are not only admitted into the committee rooms but are expected to be there when important business is being transacted.

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HAWAII ON THE BOIL.

Violent Clash Petween Queen and Cabinet—New Advisors
Selected.

The Old Members Refuse to Vacate—

"Hawaii for Hawaiians"

the Native Cry.

San Francisco, March 4.—Letters from Honolulu, under date of February 24, are received by the steamer Zealandia, which arrived late last night. Queen Liliuokalani desires only two changes in the cabinet. One is the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the other the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the other the Minister of Finance, and the name of Godfrey Brown has appeared in no list of names furnished by her. In 1887 a revolutionary committee of thirteen was formed. Kalakana bad be.

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with China squadron, arrived yesterday morning, says the Singapore Free Press of the 27th ult., per P. & O. steamer Bengal with the wharf at about 8 a.m. Sir Nowell Salmon was present to meet Sir F. Richards, and was attended by his flag-lieutenaut and secretary. There were also in attendance on the wharf Capt. Massy, A.D.C., Capt. Clutterbuck, H.M.S. Alacrity, and Commander Rason, H.M.S. Plover. Upon the gangway being placed in position Sir Nowell Salmon and the other naval officers proceeded on board to welcome the nave Admiral. Sir F. Richards is accompanied by Lieut, Nicholson, his flag lieutenaut, and his secretary, for Carlisle. Yesterday was occupied by the usual ceremonies of the transfer of the China command; beginning with the hoisting of the flag of Sir F. Richards on board H.M.S. Mercury, that of the new Admiral than the other the Minister of Finance. If the Queen dislikes anyone, it is the Minister of Finance, and the name of Godfrey Brown has appeared in no list of names furnished by her. In 1887 a reyolutionary committee.

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oerely congratulated on this transfer to the most important among the European embassies. His departure from Japan will take place at the end of next month, to the great regret of his many friends in this quarter of the world.

We learn that a telegram has been received stating that the schooner Halcyon, which dragged her anchors and went ashore in Tateyma bay, is all right. This assurance probably refers to the vessel's having been floated.

Admiral Sir F. Richards, the successor of H. E. Sir Nowell Salmon in command of

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REMARKABLE RACE.

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THE GREAT FUR

The Negotiations Between Governments Assume a Favorable Phase.

The Latest Communication Lord Salisbury to Sir J

Terms Upon Which the Imperenment Will Submit the D to Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-The Sea negotiations have taken a moble turn. The governments of the States and Great Britain seem reached a basis upon which they the difficulty. The following or tion from Lord Salisbury to Pauncefoote, the British Minister laid before Secretary Blaine, and public by him to-night: Sir Julian Pauncefoote,, Sir:— patch from Mr. Blaine, under da December, has been carefully cons Her Majesty's Government. The

Her Majesty's Government. The the discussion which has been between the two governments has terially to narrow the area of the terially to narrow the area of the versy. It is now quite clear that visers of the President do n Behring's Sea, as a mare and, indeed, that they that contention in express and they do rely as a justification seizure of British ships in the open the contention that the interests of isheries give to the United Statement any right for that purports. ment any right for that purp according to the international law not otherwise possess. Whatever ance they attach to the preserva fur seal species, and they justly as an object deserving the mo-solicitude, they do not conceive t solicitude, they do not conceive the open ocean which the could not assert on other The claim of the United Sprevent the exercise of servers of the could not be the country of the countr exclusively upon the interest by they possess in a Ukase issued Emperor Alexander I. in the y Emperor Alexander I. in the ywhich prevents foreign vessels proaching within one hundred mile coast and islands then belonging in Behring's Sea. It is not, as stand, contended that the Russia ment at the time of the issue of the season of t prohibition or acquired by the suning it, any claims over the seyond the territorial limit of the rhich they would not otherwoossessed, but it is said that this t the British Govern rvation of British rights to the of the waters described in talso from a note by the Duketon to Count Nessel to le (October 1985). refusing to admit Russia's right to foreign vessels for 100 miles from It is evident, therefore that so far matic representation went, the Ki ernment of that date took every sit was in their power to take in make it clear to the Russian Go that Great Britain did not accept to exclude her subjects for 100 m the coast, which had been put for

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Mr. Blaine does not deal with t tests which appear to Her a Government to be in themselves as ficient to decide the question wheth Britain did or did not acquiesce Russias claim put forward by the confines himself mainly, in the under consideration, to the conside the treaties which were subsequent between Great Britain and Rus America and Russia in 1825; and e that between Russia and Great This treaty, of which the text is at the close of Mr. Blaine's dispatence contain a word with reg the acquiescence of Great Britain claim recently put forward by a control the waters of the sea for If from the coast. There is no still upon which the interpretation can posed by any process of constructions over; but there is a provision ha our judgment, a totally opposite te which indeed was intended to new soever; but there is a provision he our judgment, a totally opposite to which, indeed, was intended to neg extravagant claim that had recent made on the part of Russia, an upon this provision that the part of Mr. Blaine's argume I understand it, is founded. The stit to which I refer is contained in tarticle agreeing that the respective to the two nations, shall molested in the navigation or fis any part of the Pacinic Ocean). I stand Mr. Blaine's arguments to be Great Britain had intended to gainst the claims of Russia to reat Britain had intended to gainst the claims of Russia to the for 100 miles from the coefficient of the co

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When the Unionists, after the decision of the Chief Justice, ordered the continuation of the processions, they openly defied the It is gratifying to learn that the Govern-It is gratifying to learn that the Governments as a laid down by its principal interpretor in the province. It is not to be expected that this would be permitted in a law-abiding country like this. The Government may, in hopes that good sense and respect for the law would after awhile prevail, those differences are very serious. When

A SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

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veteran parliamentarians. Those who fav-ored them were disappointed by a trick. Perhaps, the most remarkable feature in have for a time shut its eyes to what was going on in Wellington, but that it must, once the Governments agree to settle the sooner or later take cognizance of the open and continuous violation of law, committed think, be much difficulty in deciding the

KOOTENAY ASKING FOR RAIL WAYS.

have for a time shut its eyes to what was going on in Wellington, but that it must, sooner or later take cognizance of the Operand and continuous violation of law, committed by the atrikers, must have been considered, by men capable of reflection, as certain.

The authorities could not have remained great risks. The number of non-union men working at the Wellington mines had great deal about it, but the question is really not a complicated one. The diplomatists have written and said a great deal about it, but the question is really not as complicated one. The diplomatists have written and said a great deal about it, but the question is really not as complicated one. The diplomatists have written and working at the Wellington mines had greatly increased. It was not to be expected that they would permit the processionists to reproach, and jeer add insult them without retaliating in some way. And when once there was a collision between the miners and the processionists it would be hard to tell where the mischief would end. We have been told that after the outrage at the funeral the men of influence and authority at the Wellington mines had the greatest difficulty in processionists it would be hard to tell where the mischief would and to explain their significance, and the decision of the work of the House, He therefore made much longer into the continuous varieties and prevaint of the mineral resonance with the without retaliating in some way. And when once there was a collision between the miners are the processionists it would be hard to tell where the mischief would end. We have been told that after the outrage at the funeral the men of influence and authority at the Wellington mines had the greatest difficulty in politics. He has a work within a qualified firlurant the men of influence and authority at the Wellington mines had the greatest difficulty in processionists it would be hard to tell where the mischief would end. We have been told that after the outrage at the funeral the men of influence and authorit

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Companies Act." de30 w.2m Victoria—the British naval station for the North Pacific squadron. There is always it from one to half a dozen ships of the royal havy here, and the furnishing of supplies to these vessels constitutes an important item in the trade of Victoria. Esquimalt has a superb harbor, and a fine dry duck built by the Dominion Government at an expense of mearly one million of dollars. The leading mercantile and wholesale houses of Victoria have been in existence and carried on a profitable business for many years. There is consequently a great deal of capital localized here, and Victoria, its site considered, is one of the richest cities of the Pacific Northwest."

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The Sachs' Scandal. The snit for criminal libel, Collector C. M. Bradshaw, of I send, against the proprietor of tleader, has been dismissed, Bradshaw, beat the beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat the beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat dismissed, Bradshaw, beat dismissed by the beat dismis

Faueral of Mrs. Harbot The funeral of the late Mrs. bottle, which took place yesterding, was attended by many syfriends. After the solemn service pro-cathedral, the burial took plassay cemetery. The pall-bearers w. Clarke, J. H. Cose, J. Cook, Capt. Lundberg and F. Campbell,

Senlers' Success. Sealers' Success.

The majority of the sealers no West Coast are reported to have a or 40, and in some cases, 50 skn An arrangement with the Indian has been made; and all the school been supplied with hunters. Taylor had the best catch of the fact anoken, the pelts in her hold.

At a Deadlock. The Vancouver Aldermanic Bos joying all the delights of a well

ormer session, which he prono nayor's action a number of aldered went, leaving no quorum to Lost from the Lily L.

When the new sealing schooner was nearing Victoria, on Friday she sighted a ship's boat contain men, who, when approached prove hunter and a boat puller, belongin sealing schooner Lily L. Their htaken in tow and brought to Victor men stated that they had loot their in a fog while out hunting, and had in vain for her for hours, then laspent come time ashore. They mad attempts to rejoin their ship, but find her, and so they determined Victoria and communicate the fac Victoria and communicate the fa schooner's owners. They had food in their boat, and had not su

The Lighthouse Keeper's B The Lighthouse Keeper's beat Capt. Lewis, agent for the Marine ment of British Columbia, went Vancouver by the Islander on Sunmmediately went on to West whence he intended to go by steam Sandhead lighthouse to take away of the late keeper, Mr. Weeks. A man who was at Ladler's Lansaturday and who there conversed and who was at Ladder's Las attributed and who there conversed bonelly, the other keeper at touse, says that the death of Weery sudden and unexpected. Do gone ashere on Monday while off w upon his return found Weeks de was shut in by the ice and could of assistance until Saturday, when he the Princess Louise. They put ashore to take Weeks place till the should appoint some one. -

A few days ago a rumor gained st through the Sound newspape C.P.R. company had purel aton Parific's new steamer met had been built expensely for orial Puget Sound service. At ir. M. J. Bissell, the agent of the sated that he was thoroughly a nature report contained no grain and he at once wrote to headqua antifrmation of his opinion. Yest occived a reply from Capt. Trou er of the Union P citic water hi fining the information that no

less consummated. Capt. Trou that it was his hope and intenti shortly now, to bring the Victor Victoria harbor, where he feels a In Very Bad Shape,

Mr. A. R. Milne, collector of cust ceived the following self explanato yesterday, and communicated the to Capt Charles Spring, the owner sloop referred to. He will, in all 1 ity sell her as she lies, as it would profitable undertaking to bring he and repair her.

I am advi ed by the collector of times. Oregon, that the aloop a few miles nor h of Cape Founder, mast, bowsprit, sails, The rudder, mast, bowsprit, sails, e gone, and there is a big hole in her side ing of value was found aboa d of her, a he was able to learn, although the persidiscovered the wreck had several days call any veluables, if any were on board she stranded. The collector of custor informs me, that he learns this cowned by parties in Vic oria, whom notify;

Your obadient servant. JAMES LAIDS.
British Vice-Cons

HATCHING A BIG SCHEMI The English Brewery Syndicate N Fallen Through, Though Its Succe is Doubtful.

The consolidation of the brewery in of the four cities of British Columbia the absorption of the whole by an E syndicate with practically unit capital, has been referred to more once in the local columns of The Colour the last occasion, it was announce the matter would be decided, either way or the other, before the end of M This prediction will of a certainty be way or the other, before the end of N This prediction will of a certainty be fied. The principals in the synd accompanied by Mr. Mahrer, the w brewer of Nanaimo, are now in Vic and have been for several They have interviewed the brewers, had the city water analysed test d in various ways, and enquired into the con-umption of beer, and the tity imported, by Victorians. Durin past year this latter item was a very siderable factor in the total of the in trade. From Great Britain, 28.648 g of ale, beer and porter, in bottles, of ale, beer and porter, in bottles, brought, as well as 792 gallons, in a The import from the United States wa 098 gallons in bottle, and 11,841 gallo cask. From Germany, 280 gallons brought in glass, and from several countries, smaller quantities. In the sumption of ginger ale, which the synd would make a branch of manufacture, ish Columbia, last year, led all the vinces of the Dominion, Quebec alone cepted.

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White several of the brewers here,
Poken to, state that the syndicate is a
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uterasta to be consolidated, Mr. Mah not so sanguine. He thinks Victo haven't enough get up-and-get to reco a good thing, and therefore asserts the syndicate may fall to the ground, after if not, it will come into existence be the close of the present week.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 11. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

ADJOURNED FOR A DAY. The Examination of the Sixteen Union Miners

From The Daily Colonist, March 12.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Passengers for Victoria per Umatilia.
Steamship Umatilla sailed from San Francisco, yesterday, with the following passengers for Victoria: T. Boyce, V. Smith, R. Nile, F. Raine, H. A. Lilley, J. Hendry and wife, Mrs. H. Fowler and daughter, R. Broderick, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs.

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ALD. RICHARDS considered that Mr. Mohun should take steps to clear himself of the imputation contained in the affidavit, as seon as possible.

ALD. RICHARDS having withdrawn his motion, a second one was introduced and passed, referring the investigation of the contents of the affidavit read to a committee composed of Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. Edwin Johnson, Q.C.

MAYOR GRANT—criticised the COLONIST for charging the council with Star-Cham.

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trains are delayed.

In Somersetshire, Dorsetshire, Hampshire and Gloucestershire there are snow-drifts many feet deep everywhere, rendering field work impossible. In these counties the mail service is completely stopped and farmers suffer immense loss in cattle and sheep.

rise in a dangerously rapid manner, and has already inundated the low-lying districts bordering the river, from Richmond down. The green-grocers of the city and elsewhere are suffering from a dearth of vegetables. All wagons coming in from the country are snowed up along the roads, and scarcity and consequent rise in the prices of such provisions may be looked for during the next day or two.

Work on the docks in and about London is partially suspended, owing to the snow accumulated about them.

In South Devonshire the snowstorm continued in violence; the railroads are blockaded, and the mail train from Southampton to London is snowed up. Towns in the Channel islands are also gut off by snow from all communication with each other. At Lydd, a small seaport town of Kent, while the coast guard lifeboat was going to the rescue of a crew of an endangered vessel, the life boat capsized and many occupants were drowned.

Near Hastings, Sussex county, five fishing smacks were wrocked and three fishermen drowned, the others barely escaping.

At one time it was said that the mail boat plying between Dover and Calais, on her way to the latter port, foundered. The report turned out to be incorrect, the mail boat having reached Calais in safety, but in terribly battered shape.

DREADFUL DINASTER.

A Jewish Synagogue Falls in, Carrying Numerous Victims to Destruction.

London, March 11.—A dispatch from Tunis gives an account of a dreadful disaster at a place called Menzel, in the vicinity of Cabez. A children's service was in progress in the synagogue at that place when, without warning, hundreds of people hastened to the spot to find that the whole ontinued for sult term.

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Destruction.

found none too soon to save his life.

Reports from various counties in England report the snow drifting heavily. Trains are more or less defayed, and in some in stances completely stalked. All field work has been absadoned, and the loss to farm stock will undoubtedly be immense.

The railroads of Kent and Sussex are completely blocksaded, and the neighboring country overed deeply with snow. The hurricane which accompanied the snow storm piled anow drifts on ell sides, stopping all traffic on the railroad lines, and upon country roads.

Two trains fill of passengers in the mid lands were snowed up last night, and the passengers not reacued until this morning. It is reported that people suffered terribly from the cold during the night owing to the absence of heat in the cars. A train on the North Kent railroad, bound for this city, was moved up last night and still remains in the railroad cutting where it was stopped in the stoup was and was all the railroad cutting where it was stopped in the rai

Afternoon.

Munro was slightly hurt in No. 3 shaft

and farmers suffer immense loss in cattle and sheep.

Another instance of the snow blocksde upon a road familiar to Americans who cross the channel to and from the continent is the passenger train which left Charing Cross ralload station at midnight on the Norfolk. It was caught in a huge snow-drift outside of Folkestone, and the passengers were not rescued until this morning, when many of them were half frozen.

On the London, Chatham & Dover railroad trains were delayed for hours. Maidstone, Sheerness and Sittingbourne are cut off from all communication with the surrounding country.

In addition to the damage done by the storm itself, the Thames has commenced to has remained nearly stationary during the past twenty four hours, and unless heavy vains fall no further rises are expected.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Sir Charles Tupper Expects Mr. Blaine to Remove All Causes of International Difference.

The Commons Speakership to be Given to Peter White, of Refnrew.

Blake Suffering From Insomnia-Sir John Macdonald to Take a Rest.

the Cabinet after the election was held to day. April 29 was definitely selected as the date of the meeting of Parliament. It is expected the session will be a short date of the meeting of Parliament. It is expected the session will be a short one—seven weeks at the most.

Sir Hector Langevin returned to to town

to-day. It is understood he will sit for Richelieu. Chapais, his son-in-law will contest Three Rivers.

day.

The new militia list has been published.
The Customs department has issued a
batch of decisions under the new tariff.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Sir Charles Tupper and the three cabinet ministers—Sir John Thompson, and Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Tupper-returned from the Maritime pro

vinces to-day. The victorious quartette re-

Anomy both problems guided, Nougheth and problems of the second powers of the lead of the work of extricting the victima both the second powers of the second powers give the following particulars of the second powers give the following parti

sun is shining brightly to-day. The streets are still encumbered with snow, which, are still encumbered with snow, which, however, is fast melting away. Reports from the country show that the strems are rising. A widespread destruction of property by floods is feared in the southern counties, where the fall of snow was unprecedented.

The blockade caused by the blizzard in England has raised the price of food in many places, but no absolute scarcity is reported. The railroads are hard at work dearing their lines, and traffic is resumed, but in many places the trains still run irregular.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Oplum on the Zealandia.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The stea Zealandia sailed for Honolulu yesterday afternoon. About an hour or so before her afternoon. About an hour or so before her departure customs house searchers commenced a search for opium. A large part of the cargo was turned over but none of the precious drug was found. Before leaving the steamer, however, the searchers paid their respects to the shaft alley and succeeded in bringing to light ten 50-tael boxes of opium that had been tucked away there.

Stanley Visits San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. — Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, and his wife, arrived in the city at noon to day. Stanley will deliver a lecture to morrow night.

Preferred Death to Bisgrace. Hogreve committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the heart. He was a cabinet maker employed by the B. Dyllyn, nephew of Mrs. Dwyer.

Southern Pacific company. He belonged to a number of lodges, and about a week ago was accused of embezzing \$5 from one of them. He felt the disgrace so keenly that he killed himself.

A Missing Count.
OAKLAND, Cal., March.—A New York despatch to-day said Count Carolyi, of Hungary, is being searched for, and that he has married in America. On the 26th of January a narriage license was issued here to Geo. Carolyi and Borska Frank, both natives of Hungary. He was 23 and she 19.

CANADIAN NEWS.

wright is in the city. Talking about the election, he said he expected that on a division in the new parliament, Liberals would have a majority of twelve to four-teen from Ontario and Quebec.

Ontario Lexislature.
TORONTO, March 11.—The Ontario legisature re-assembled yesterday.

A Challenge From Toemer.

TORONTO, March 11.—John Teemer writes to a friend in this city that his back ers are prepared to match him with Jake Gaudaur or William O'Couner for \$1,000 a side. It is likely that O'Connor will accept the offer.

Reports of the Farmers' belegates.

Toronto, March 10.—A cablegram to the Hobe says: The Farmers' Delegates reports are now issued and in the course of circulation throughout the country. Their general tenor is highly satisfactory.

TORONTO, March 10.—The Globe's Mon-treal correspondent says it is not impro-bable that Hon. Mr. Chapleau will be raised to the rank of Knighthood as a reward for his political services.

of England trains are still snowed in, in Georgiana, but by an error in drawing up the will the name of Georgiana appeared as the inheritor of both bequests. Evidence was produced to show that Bo-hm had expressed his purpose of leaving an equal the overflowing of the river.

The storm in England is over and the sup is shiring backlets.

Russia Wants More Territory.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10 .- Public attention is closely directed to the tension of affairs caused by the Scandinaviau political situation. Russia has long been waiting an opportunity to mergorat; into the empire the territory beyond the Northwest frontier, thus gaining an Atlantic seaboard and enabling her by joining the gap, now separating the railway systems of Russia and Scandinavia, to make Ofelen in Norway a naval port of equal stratagic importance to Vladivostok, near the northern limit of Corea, on the Japan Sea. ention is closely directed to the tension of

The Dying Prince.

Rome, March 10.—Prince Victor was to-day brought by the Princess Clothilde, wife of Prince Jerome Napoleon, to the bedside of his dying father. Prince Napoleon recog-nized his son and said to him "I am going: all is over." The attending physiciaus say that it is not likely that death will occur

Japan-Vancouver Mail Subsidy.
London, March 10.—It is said that the LONDON, March 10.—15 is said that the proposition to include in the postal service estimates the sum of £39,000 for a mail packet service between Japan and Vancouver will be opposed in the House of Commons by the member for Canterbury, Mr. J. Henniker Heaton, who has recently returned to Great Britain, after a prolonged wisit to the United States and Canada, in connecwith a system of one cent postage.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

German Military Expenditure Materially Reduced-Herr Windthorst Seriously III.

Suicide of Baron Kaufmann-Extensive Fire-Fatal Explosion-A Diplomatic Matter.

Betting Prohibited — Pugitalistic Programme.

The Jews in Russia.

London, March II.—Advices from St. Petersburg say that by order of the Car all restrictions have been removed from the immigration of Jews, and the authorities everywhere are instructed to facilitate such immigration. The severity of the anti-Jewish laws has not, however, been in any degree mitigated. In accord with the new policy the Jews are flocking in multitudes towards Odessa, in the south, and the German frontier, in the north. They avoid the Austrian frontier, owing to the strong anti-Jewish feeling which prevails in Austrian-Poland, and which has lately found expression in acts of violence against the Jews. Baron Hirsch is supplying money to assist the emigration of Hebrews by way of Odessa. It appears that not only have a considerable number of Russian sais the Polish Jews been forwarded through England to the United States during the past law and the Lusted properties. The state of the latest despatch which he latest despatch which he had received from Lord Salisbury in regard to the behing of six lions for the persone tunning of them returned his attention to the rebellious animal.

Seets armed the Hippodrome to day the story was to whether or not Secretary Blaine would as ceept the terms of arbitration as the lion tamer, had just concluded the day's drilling or training of six lions for the persone tunning of six lio Austrian-Poland, and which has lately found expression in acts of violence against the Jews. Baron Hirsch is supplying money to assist the emigration of Hebrews by way of Odessa. It appears that not only have a considerable number of Russian and Polish Jews been ferwarded through England to the United St. tes during the past few months, but many foreign Jews, already residents in Loudon, and who have been living here in poverty, have been assisted to emigrate to America, so that the actual Jewish population of London is diminishing instead of increasing.

Magistrate Plants and Gives the

ILLNESS OF THE DUKE OF BEDFORD The Duke of Bedford, who succeeded to the title a few weeks ago, when the late duke committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart, is so seriously ill that donbts are entertained of his recovery. The new duke is about 39 years of age. He is strying at Woburn Abbey, suffering severely with pleurisy.

A MILLION HOBINS FIRE.

A destructive fire is reported from Bruner, Prussia. Thirty five houses were destroyed, and help had to be called from neighboring places to subdue the flames. Another destructive fire is reported from the little town of Fechen, in Branderburg. The Friedrichsane Sugar Works at that place, which employed a large proportion of the inhabitants, were utterly destroyed by the flames, involving a loss of about 1,000,000 florins.

HERE WINDTHORST DYING. It is feared that Herr Windthorst, the great German Catholic leader, is dying He has received the last sacrament. He is suffering with congestion of the lungs.

BARON WATEMANN SUICIDES. BARON KAUFMANN SUICIDES,

Baron Kaufmann, adjutant to the Czar,
committed suicide last night at St. Petersburg, by shooting himself. An attempt
was made to keep the affair quiet but without success. The official enquiry to ascertain the cause of the deed, has resulted in
disclosing the fact that the Baron had
recently sustained heavy losses at the gaming table, for which he had given notes that
he was unable to pay. It is assumed that
he killed himself to avoid the di-grace
which his failure to meet these obligations
would have entailed.

WIGGINS PROPHECYING.

He Says a Great Storm Is Now Approaching the American Coast—No Great Earthquakes in North America Until 1904. OTTAWA, March 10.-Prof. E. Stor

Wiggins, the weather prophet, says there is at this moment on the North Atlantic, and approaching the American coast, with a system of one cent postage.

Covernor of Moscow.

ST PETERSBURG, March 10.—The Czar's brother, Grand, Duke Sergius, has been appointed Governor of Moscow.

Mrs. Jos. Dwyer and daughter returned from Seattle, last evening, accompanied by B. Dyllyn, nephew of Mrs. Dwyer.

and approaching the American coast, a greater storm than any that will happen during the remainder of the year, or either during the var 1892. There will be no earthquakes, beyond a few shakes, north of one equator during these two years; but there will be some south of the equator, which is 12°. His large right ascension of 22 hours will contribute greatly to the storm

now pending. There will be no great earth-quekes, with displacement, in North Amer-ics until August 17, 1904. This will rack the surface from Philadelphia to Prince Edward Island, and may produce some damage in the maritime of ties of the North-ern States and the Dominion.

LION TAMER FATALLY WOUNDED One of the Beasts in the Spectacle of "Nero at Paris Turns on His Keeper.

PARIS, March 9.-A terrible scene by Revising French Turf Usages—Public
Betting Prohibited—Pugi listic Programme.

which a well known lion tamer will lose his be learned at the State Department to-day day. The spectacle of "Nero" was being as to whether or not Secretary Blaine would

THE MINERS' PROCESSIONS.

Magistrate Planta Reads the Riot Act and Gives the Men One Hour to Disperse.

The Miners March as Usual, But Disperse Before the Expiration

TOTAL TABLE

THE STATE AND THE hours are struck, is the largest in British Columbia, weighing 2,098 pounds. Mr. Redfern expects to have the clock in good working order by about the end of next month. When finished, it will be the finest it clock on the Pacific Coast, and the largest on orth of San Francisco. The dials, made of cast iron, each weigh nearly five hundred pounds, and the entire clock weighs nearly four tons. It will be wound once each week, by means of an ordinary crank, and the weights will be carried to the top of the tower and will descend fifty feet. The clock is exactly the same in principle and construction as the clock that has been in front of Mr. Redfern's store for the last fifteen years, and is manufactured by the same firm.

The mate, with a large gang of men, was hard at work until midnight putting freight on board the Danube, which having completed, she will sail at once for the north.

Steame a Islander and City of Kingston continue to bring in large cargoes.

After the longest pussage ever made between Great Britain and the Pacific Coast, the British bark Embleton arrived at Port Townsend on Monday. She was 613 days from the port of Ardrossan, Scotland. The voyage was a series of accidents that were enough to wear out the patience of Job. The Embleton left Ardrossan en July 3, 1889, for Tacoma, in command of Capt. Bennett.

THE SEALING QUESTION.

Gratification in Washington at the Peaceful Solution of the Difficulty.

Opinion of Some of the London Papers on the Despatch to Secretary Blaine.

and Secretary Blaine lends to it the main attraction.

The St. James Gazette, commenting on the subject of the di-patch to the British Minister at Washington, saya: Mr. Blaine having abandoned his absurd theory calling the Bebring's Sea a mare clausum, has no longer a valid reason for refusing to submit all questions for arbitration. We are informed the foreign office will meet any reasonable modification on the American Secretary's port as to the terms of submission.

The Pall Mall Gazette thinks Lord Salisbury's dispatch will be generally satisfactory to England. It is hard to see how Mr. Blaine can refuse his lordship's proposals.

The Star congratulates the noble lord on having got the better of Mr. Blaine in the controversy.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT "TRUTH."

Toronto TRUTH has many thou

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Latest Rumors From Ch President Balmaceda Assassinated

Copy of the Germa Treaty. The Commons Passes For the Relief of

An Italian Clerk Sold

Lord Lonsdale T LONDON, March 11.-Lord the driving match, covering 20 miles in 56 minutes and 55 terms of the contest agreeme run of 20 miles, five to be dri harness, five with four in hammaining five riding or drivin party might wish.

Settled Out of Con London, March 11.—The brought by Col. Hosier again In his action for divorce agained by Blanche, have been a court. The terms involved the \$50,000 to Cel. Hosier by A former accepting the sum as full of all demands upon the of his wife. The money which the wounds that the feelings ect of averting the scand

London, March 12.—It : Newport, Wales, that the ster had been lost and that all Affairs at Buenes A London, March 12.—A Bue

re-opened, but the banks still I It is believed that the finas London, will, within a week scribe £2,000,000 in gold to the

patch says that the custom

possible mean the expedite the reliable would not have been begun be May, and about forty thousan relieved. There was no starv mainland, but great risk in islands. The present roll of amounted to £3,000. On Fe the number employed was 7 Morley and Thomas Russell aport of the credit, which was a

London, March 12.-A hori occurred at Bury to-day. Jas butcher, cut and slashed in a l ner Miss Mary Stott, who had him after having lived with mistress for seven years. After flicted fatal wounds upon woman, Chadwick cut his ow dropped dead upon the body mistress.

Rome, March 12.-A tre sreaty alliance between Italy a was recently copied by a clerk i office and the copy sold to an French government. It is asseathorities have positive proof clerk, and are pursuing a search gation, with a view of tracing the treaty to its final handle.

The Irish Light Rallw London, March 12.—The He mens, by 150 to 40, has voted of £136,000 for the Irish light r ZANZIBAR, March 12—The Ita Paraguay is ashore at Merkah, with a number of passengers a

e treaty to its final hands.

Paris, March 12 .- A bill has ced in the Chamber in behalf enment to regulate race cours tains four clauses, providing the course shall be opened without sanction; no racing societies shall zed except to encourage breedin rior horses; that all accounts of ties shall be submitted to the auditor, and that the police and rangements on the courses strusted to the societies concerns courses. Nothing is said about zation of betting.

Accident on the Great W London, March 12.—A gang gaged on the Great Western opening a way for a train that down in the snow, did not see a approaching. The relief train them, two being killed and seven

The Pritchard Burke Fi LONDON, March 12.—Prite Burke fought at the Albany of way, London, to-night. The b crowded. Pritchard was the first crimed. Pritchard was the first the mag. Pritchard offered to self with Burke for a century, refused. C. White accommod in the first round Pritchard held good deal, but Burke acted cle chard fought for the body and Bon the "dial" repeatedly. Time