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HAWAIIAN

Nobody Has Been Executed Yet and Queen Lil Convicted for Treason.

Wholesale Deportations to be Made -American League Under Suspicion.

Honolulu, Feb. 17.—Per steamer Gael ic to San Francisco, Feb. 23.-The government has caused the arrest of 381 | wharf with a hand satchell and a guitar persons since the 6th of January. Of that number 94 have been tried before of the story. The government, it was the military court. Sentences in but said, was prepared to carry out its plans. 24 cases have been made public-twen- when Minister Willis protested against ty-three natives charged with treason, men convicted of political crimes being and V. V. Ashford, charged with mis- put on board a vessel flying the Ameriprision of treason. Fifty-five men have can flag. Furthermore, the recent imbeen released by the authorities and the migration laws of the United States military court acquitted two. Three would not permit any such men to enter men, Cranstoune, Johnston and Mueller, the country. In pursuance of this idea, were deported. The following persons Consul Mills has held the clearance pa- Edward Grey, under foreign secretary, have been allowed their liberty with the pers of the vessel until assurance was said the government had no power to understanding that they will leave the received that no attempt would be made country within a reasonable space of time: John Radin, Fred Harrison, F. H. Dole and Ministers King and Smith Redward, L. J. Levey, Arthur White, were on the steamer, and got together in G. L. Ritman, J. C. White, P. J. Camorinos, M. C. Bailey, A. McDowell, J. agreement that they will not return to When asked regarding the alleged dethis country until permitted by the gov- parture. Attorney-General Smith said: will not be allowed to place their feet ed. We have not thought of such a on Hawaiian soil again. Several of the thing as deporting any men who have H. M. S. Mercury has returned from men have seen British Commissioner half, as they admitted their guilt when they signed the agreement.

V. V. Ashford was turned over to the on the charge of misprision of treason | replied: and found goilty. He has been sentenced to one year in jail and to pay a In about 1884, and has been a practicing attorney since that time, and until recently in partnership with his brother. eral years ago for conspiracy in the mon-

made public. Twenty-four natives have tended to-day." received sentences of imprisonement he having received but ten years.

The Hawaiians have commenced to work in earnest for annexation. They have been informed that all political owned by John D. Spreckels and Wm. and metres was won by J. Ren of Holprisoners will be freed in the event of G. Irwin. They carried \$12,000 insurcloser relations with the United States. | ance. Martial law is still in force. In all probability the hours will be extended THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE until 11.30 at night so as not to interuntil 11.30 at night so as not to interfere with social functions. A strong fight is being made to save the neck of W. H. Rickard, one of the condemned Address in Reply to the Speech men. He is a member of the Masonic order. That body has interested itself in his behalf. The government is very reticent regarding the date set for the executions to take place.

Since the overthrow of the monarchy the American league has been a power, but the events of the past two weeks have proved that its prestige has gone. Its president, Timothy Murray, is now suspended, and a watch is kept on his movements. He and his men assisted the government in the late rebellion, but now their loyalty is questioned. Murray and Attorney-General Smith Nish, of East Elgin. Marter then crit-recently, and came in on good terms, and had some trouble at the police station. cised the address, and after that Hay then he had three. A few days ago anand for a few moments it looked as cock, the Patron leader, delivered his other woman came there for refuge and though Murray would be placed in jail. maiden speech, in which he defend it then he had four. Everything went on He denies that he is disloyal to the govthe position of his party and showed swimmingly, between taking in washing ernment, and has sent a protest to Presmeetings, but it is understood the authorities will put a stop to that. The different military companies have passed resolutions requesting the discharge of resolutions requesting the discharge of all government employes whose loyalty all government employes whose loyalty and government employes whose loyalty and government employes whose loyalty and the school law and ask for the school law and can be questioned. It is not thought their request will receive much attention ly what they are yet," McCallum said. and the men may resign in a body. There McCallum, continuing, said: "Orangeis much talk of internal dissensions, which leads the friends of Princess Kaiulani to hope that she will be some day legislation. They believe that the Man-

possibility, however. In regard to the dispatch sent by Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis about demanding a delay of execution. Attorney-General Smith stated this morning will be one of the first matters to be that the government had no intention of executing the condemnel men until the military court concluded its labors and every fact bearing on the case was brought out. Mr. Smith would not state what the attitude of the government would be in case Willis made such a demand. He intimated, however,

United States government was in possession of the facts in each case. The attorney-general stated that the aster. The sum of \$20,000 is mention- tended the church. The floral tributes queen has been found guilty, but that ed. The claims of the judges, lawyers were beautiful. her sentence has not been approved as and others who were injured will also be

The steamer Australia, leaving here on the 23rd inst., will carry away a number of men who took part in the re- Premier Rosebery and Balfour Scheme for Colonizing Our Vacant bellion, and who are leaving on their own account sooner than stand trial. A more contagious fever of rumor news never struck the country than that which swept over the town previous to the departure of the Mariposa. The story as it spread from mouth to mouth, was rather feasible, and ran something like the following:

some ten prisoners, among them being Weidemann, Greig and Marshall. The presence of Judge Weidemann on the added credence to the Weidemann part to put these men on hoard. President the captain's cabin. There they were Britain and her colonies. rumored to have come to a decision The latter have signed an over till some more auspicious season.

> foundation whatever for the rumor." When Minister Willis was asked as to whether he had received any notice of

"No, I was informed quite to the contrary. I did not enter and protest or fine of \$1000. Ashford came to Honolu- make a request to hold the steamer. In fact, I have not yet filed the protest consequent to the deporting affair last Saturday. It is farthest from my pur-C. W. Ashford. He was banished sev- pose or desire to take any action which loans will be necessary. would tend to embarrass the govern-I have the most friendly feel ment each case a fine of \$5000 was imposed, solution of the problems. Of course it 971 carats. military court is still sitting and its American citizens, but I most certainly ble to the naked eye. work drags along slowly. About two hundred cases are yet to be tried.

Prince David has been tried and found guilty. His sentence has not yet been information that a deportation was in
tended to-day."

Among the naked eye.

Among the passengers sailing on the steamer New York to-day for New York to day for New York to day

From all accounts it was very fortu-Weidemann or Marshall.

The opera house was completely de-

From the Throne Agreed to Yesterday.

University Question to be Brought Up During Next Week-The Budget.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-In the Ontario legmoved the adoption of the speech from tween the three. Another of his adoptthe throne. This was seconded by Mc- ed wives came over from West Virginia himself to be a clever speaker. Then and getting help from the township trus-The league holds secret the speech was formally adopted and the tees and the "Pound" parties, until the other reforms, but can't say say exact- the institution that every new-comer had placed on the throne. It is a remote itoba government is right, and will sup-

that nothing would be done until the widow of John S. Monahan, the court

John Bowlers. He is given five years Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco to make one piece.

Are Both Down With the Disease.

Machinery for the New Cartridge Factory at Quebec Ready to be Shipped.

The government had decided to deport London, Feb. 23.-The ravages of influenza throughout England is seriously crippling the public service. Among the victims are Rosebery and Balfour.

Nine hundred cases of influenza were reported in Hamburg last week. The recent thefts of dynamite from the factories on the outskirts of the city of

The machinery for the cartridge factory to be established in Quebec will

shortly be shipped to Canada. In the house of commons yesterday Sir demand that Belgium and Germany terminate the operation of the clause of their treaties of commerce which preclude preferential tariffs between Great

The Times correspondent in Hong Carianne, Fred Wundenberg and James that they had better let the matter lay Kong telegraphs: "Further restrictions have been imposed upon navigation in the Canton river. A widespread plot to ernment. The chances are that they "I can't see how such a thing got start- ered in Kwang Kung, Kwang Si and other southern provinces of the empire been before the court. I think we have Formosa. The British consul was as-Hawes. He gave them to understand more use for Greig and Weidemann here saulted during the black flag riots at Tathat he would not interfere in their be- than in the United States. There is no kan. The riots were quelled before the Mercury arrived and 25 of the leaders were beheaded.

Commenting on the new loan the marshal on the 15th inst. He was tried on intended deportation of prisoners he Economist says Cleveland underrated the credit of the United States. If the government had appealed to investors direct it would have realized more. The paper says President Cleveland's duty is to speedily call an extra session of congress. The Statist says if the new congress does not afford necessary relief further

The Prince of Wales started for Cannes to-day Twenty-three natives have been sen ings towards the officials. I know they The Pall Mall Gazette says the Pope Twenty-three natives have seen sen are pressed with many difficult questions has received from the president of the sentences vary from five to ten years. In and are using their best judgment in the Transvaal republic a diamond weighing It is practically perfect, but was remitted by President Dole. The is my duty to look after the interests of the only blemish being a tiny spot invisi-

marriage of his sister Anna to Count de Castillane. ranging from five to eight years. The nate for the peace of the community that It is believed at the Vatican that sev-

degrees of punishment meted out to the no attempt was made to send the three eral bishops of the Roman Catholic conspirators found instant favor among the people generally, though some were the people generally of the opinion that Bikipane at least and other bodies were on the wharf to Pope for his recent encyclical dealing should have been summarily dealt with, prevent the deportation of either Greig, with the affairs of the church in Ameri-

A+ Hamar to-day the world's amateur stroyed by fire on the 12th inst. It was chempionship skating race of ten thousland in 17 minutes 56 seconds, beating beating his own record by one minute 26 2-5 seconds.

In the yacht race for the Cannes town prize to-day the Britannia won by 16 minutes. The Valkyrie was her only

HAPPY WITH 'EM ALL.

An Ohioan Getting Along Swimmingly with a Batch of Wives.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Feb. 25 .- A rival of the Sultan of Turkey has just been discovered in East Gallipolis. He has been living here for two years with his wife and another woman who acts in that caislature yesterday Craig, of Wellington, pacity, the happiest relations existing beother night when a fourteen-year-old girl

Lands With Trained and Practical Farmers.

weather Fire Engine in Winnipeg.

Montreal, Feb. 25.-At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to-day a half-yearly dividend of 2 per cent. on the preference stock was declared, but in view of the continued and unexpectedly large deof maintaining as strong a position as depression in business, the board decided

dividend on the ordinary shares for the last half of the year 1894. Stratford, Feb. 25.—Owing to a snowstorm traffic was suspended yesterday on all railway lines running out of Stratford except the main line west to Sarnia. Montreal, Feb. 25.—Archbishop Fabre elebrated the 45th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He said

that it would not be prudent to pav any

nunion to his mother, who is in her 88th. Toronto, Feb. 23.—The Dominion Grange closed its annual meeting here yesterday after electing Mr. Dawson Kennedy, of Peterboro, as Worthy Master, and agreeing to meet in London

mass at St. James' and then gave com-

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.-Tests of the new thing went satisfactorily for a time, when suddenly a flue burst and operation ceased. It was found that the engine had been tampered with, and a man has been arrested on suspicion. Toronto, Feb. 25.-The executive committee of the trades and labor council will present a petition to the Dominion

present immigration system in Canada a gist of Pelletier's remarks was that rescheme of military agricultural schools he established with the design of colonizing the vacant public lands with Ottawa, Feb. 25.-The report that the

should take place to allow of representations being made to the Regina authorities and their answer received. The department of justice has decided that the act is ultra vires of the assembly, because the Northwest act prohibits the assembly from chartering irrigation componies, and the effect of establishing an rrigation board in different districts is held to be equivalent to the creation of companies. One proof offered of this is that the assembly have taken advantage and brought these corporate bodies under the companies clause of the Dominion irrigation law.

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES

British Naval Force After Three Days' Fighting Captures Brass Guinea.

Li Hung Chang Has a Highly Satisfactory Andience With the Emperor.

London, Feb. 25.-Henry Austin Bruce, P. C., G. C. B., first baron of Aberdare, died to-day Rome, Feb. 25.-The pope is still in-

lisposed with influenza. London, Nov. 25.-The committee of the bi-metallic league has resolved to in reported to the house. The Behring crease its propagation fund to one hundred thousand pounds. The fund has was rejected Yeas 112, nays 143. The already reached fifty thousand pounds. vote was mainly on party lines, the Rethe reichstag has given notice of his in- the Democrats generally favoring it. tention to move an amendment to the anti-revolutionary bill providing fine and imprisonment on any person denying the existence of God, immortality of the

patch says: The insurgent Bedouins her sentence has not been approved as yet by President Dole. According to the attorney-general she will not be sent out of the country. The latest sentence approved by the president is that of John Bowlers. He is given five years

Grandma—Now, Robbie, what kind of pie do you like best?

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Robbie—I don't know just what you'd cash, but parties ordering by mail will conform the palace but succeeded in retaking the eastern portion of the country. The latest sentence a greater portion of the city of Muscat. The sultan has fied from the palace but succeeded in retaking the eastern portion of the country approved by the president Dole. According to the first product of the first product Grandma-Now, Robbie, what kind of have captured a greater portion of the

and fined \$5000 on a charge of mispris- INFLUENZA IS SPREADING, NEWS OF THE DOMINION. THE POLITICAL -CAULDRON

Sir John Carling Declines the Nomination for Hyman's Constituency.

The Trial Test of the New Merry- The Hon. S, P. Pelletier on the Manitoba School Question - Nominations.

London, Ont., Feb. 23.-The Conservatives of this city met last night to seto be held in two weeks to nominate a candidate for the house of commons. Sir John Carling declined the nomination altogether. Major Beatty, Dr. Moorhouse and Messrs. William Jones, T. H. Smallpossible during this period of unwonted man and Harry Macklin will go before the convention.

Aurora, Feb. 23.-Dr. Strange, of Toronto, will be the Conservative candidate in North York.

Brockville, Ont., Feb. 23.—The Recorder says Controller of Inland revenue J. F. Wood is to receive a judgeship forthwith and that Mr. John Stagg is to be the Conservative candidate for the house of commons in Brockville.

Coboconk, Ont., Feb. 23.-Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, of Lindsay, has been nominated for the commons by the Liberals of North Victoria.

Quebec, Que., Feb. 23. Hon. Mr. Joly de Lotbiniere informed a deputation this morning that he would run for Port Neuf.

Winnipeg, Feb. 23.-A prominent Conservative says Lieut.-Governor Schultz, and not A. W. Ross, is to be taken into Merryweather fire engine on Saturday the Dominion cabinet to succeed Hon. resulted in quite a sensation. Every- Mr. Daly. Mr. Schultz would make a strong man, as he is so well posted on western affairs.

Quebec, Feb. 25.-Hon. L. P. Pelletier, provincial secretary, made an important speech on the Manitoba school question yesterday, his remarks being supposed to indicate the position of the parliament asking that instead of the federal government on the question. The astical author medial legislation could scarcely be expected from Laurier, but there was a strong hope for it from the Conservatives. However, individual promises of ministers could not be accepted. There Northwest ordinance respecting irrigation has been allowed was not strictly correct. A report to the council says it would be disallowed, but that delay the elections, otherwise the people of the elections, otherwise the people of Quebec could not give united support to the present government.

St. Charles, Que., Feb. 25.—Charles Champagne, lawyer, of Montreal, has received the Liberal nomination for Two Mountains.

THE BEHRING SEA AWARD. The Amendment to Pay \$425,000 De-

feated.

Washington, Feb. 25.-When the amendment to the general deficiency bill making the appropriation for paving the \$425,000 awarded by the Paris tribunal to compensate Canadian sealers was reached it was agreed to limit the debate thereon to two hours. Breckinridge supported the amendment. The amendment to pay \$425,000 to Great Britain in settlement of Behring Sea award carried by a vote of 95 to 85.

Breckenridge reviewed the history of the claim and final award by the Paris tribunal and said he could not see how the payment of the claim could be avoided without putting the country in a humiliating position.

An amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating \$425,000 to pay damages to Canadian sealers under the findings of the Paris tribunal was adopted by a vote of 94 ayes to 86 nays.

The committee rose and the bill was sea amendment on a yea and nay vote Berlin, Feb. 25.-A clerical member of publicans and Populists opposing it and

SEND TO-DAY.

hearts to the school law and ask for other reforms, but can't say say exact the institution that every new-comer had to become his wife she objected and fled. McCallum, continuing, said: "Orange of tar and feathers."

The meand the people in flis riding are much excited over the anticipated school legislation. They believe that the Manifoba government is right, and will support only candidates who believe that.

The Remains of the Colored Leader Viewed by a Large Crowd.

This understood that Treasurer Harcourt will deliver the budget speech on will be one of the first matters to be brought up. Willoughby has asked for all correspondence resarding the guestion, and the subject will come up within a few days.

The Grand Trunk railway has signified its willingness to setfle with the widow of John S. Monahan, the court stenographer, who died from the result of injuries received in the Weston disaster. The sum of \$20,000 is mentioned. The claims of the claims of the claims of the claims of the church. The floral tributes were beautiful.

R. RYAN, 350 Cilmour St., Ottawa, Ont.

Victoria, Friday, March 1.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PROBLEM. Friends of the Dominion government are these days professing much anxiety as to the way in which the Liberals will raise a revenue if they attain to power. It would seem more fitting if they were to exercise their mental powers in devising a method by which the government might raise the recessary revenue, for the present method is showing itself a decided failure. Last year the revenue fell short of meeting the ordinary expenditure by \$1,200,000. For the current year there is almost certain to be a deficit of at least \$5,000,000, and it is altogether likely that it will reach a much higher figure. For the coming financial year, if the Bowell government remain in power there will also be a heavy deficit; since the importation of goods is sure to be kept down by the depressing effects of the National Policy on the purchasing power of the people. These deficits, it must be remembered, are connected wholly with the ordinary revenue and expenditure; in addition to these are the sums spent on "capital account," or, in other words, borrowed for public works purposes. Both deficits and "capital account" expenditures are now met by forrowing, and in this way the government have increased the public debt since the first of July last by over ten milious of dollars. As the deficits bid fai: to continue if Bowell and Foster remain in charge, it seems necessary for them to tell the country what they propose to do to meet them. Will they keep on borrowing money in London to make up for the yearly shortage? If that is there scheme they will in a very brief time load the country with an intolerable burden of debt and will inevitably destroy the public credit. Will they put (.: fresh taxes, either in the shape of customs duties or imposts of a more direct character? If that is their intention they should take the advice their friends and mouth organs so freely urge on Mr Laurier and give the public all the details of their plan. They and sugar, though that would be rather disagreeable move after all the boast- the free importation of corn for stock drops are put on in the cheapest manner, ing about these auties having been removed. Maynap they would prefer to resort to the income tax or a tax upon lity in barley and corn. If they let our property, though that would be a hard barley and corn in free theirs can come third of the lights are out in wet weathdevice for the faithful organs to com- free into this country. We have a snug er, as they are short circuited. He finds device for the faithful organs to come tree into this country. We have a slats other faults which he says could have mend. The government do not care to corn market to exchange for their bases been guarded against, such as broken inface a session with the necessity of adopting a meihod of raising additional revenue, hoping, apparently, that the people will be abtuse enough to render to offer this comment. "From which we an explanation to them needless. They infer that there is not much corn grown may find themselves mistaken in their in Toronto. People up this way, and improvements is estimated at \$5900. the confidence, and we trust that in view of west of here, will not be so anxious as council decided to purchase a site costsuch contingency the faithful organs the Mail seems to be for the importa-

which so perplexes their masters. "THANK YOU, MY LORD."

The feeling aroused by the sentence imposed by Mr. Justice Crease on the prisoner Simpson is deepening and widening. The prisoner had just been con den ned to serve five years in the penitentiary for housebreaking and robbery. and in reply to the judge's remarks, and seem strangely oblivious to the fact that after the sentence had been pronounced, reciprocity in agricultural products has said "Thank you, my lord." There is long been a feature of the government's a doubt whether the prisoner meant : o policy. An offer of such reciprocity to be offensive, though his manner may the United States is embodied in stathave been less innocent than his word: In any event, to add three years to his sentence, under such circumstances, would be an extraordinary exercise of the undoubted power of a judge to punish contempt. Insolence at such a time on the part of a condemned man would scarcely justify severity that is unexampled in the history of the Canadian bench. The punishment more than fits the crime; it is outrageously in excess of it. This being so. ace the press and the public to remain silent? Is the bench above not suffer any diminution of profits. Fine criticism and reproof? We think no-Freedom of speech and the right of petition-the only means of swaying public opu ion and influencing the power of the crown-may be exercised without regard to the prerogatives of any court. If, hibition of Draconism is much worse, therefore. Simpson's second sentence can- There seems to be some doubt as to not be justified let a petition be sent to the governor-general asking a remission

THE SESSION.

minds will congratulate the province on dition of three years to his term of imthe results of the legislative session just prisonment. Five years for housebreakclosed. During the three months through ing and three years for impertinence to which it dragged there were of course the court is a combination of sentences some few things done in the interest of that can hardly commend itself to the the public, but there were more things ordinary sense of justice. done to the serious detriment of that interest. The house was called early for the avowed purpose of authorizing a loan in 1893 and was convicted of murder in to fill up the gaping hole in the provincial the first degree, was to-day sentenced to finances. The loan was authorized, and be hanged on May 3rd next. simultaneously the government proceeded to show that they had learned no les- will be appointed for the Icarian comson in economy from the hard situation ing. The existing members have agreed in which their past extravagance had to divide property and dissolve the socielanded them. "Soft snaps" for the fa- ty.

whe Weekly Times vorites and a continuation of the general companiment for the loan. To make the music more agreeable to a portion of the public, the obedient majority glibly essented to the proposition that civic corporation rights should be subordinated to those of private speculators. Many amendments were made to many laws, but the fact will hardly have escaped the notice of the public that amending bills supposed to be in the interests of workingmen were introduced with a brave flourish, only to be quietly dropped at a latter stage. The interests of capitalists must be protected, but workingmen can look after their own affairs. Victoria people are told that it was a great and good thing to have the Canada Western charter extended. Would the Victoria vote have gone so enthusiastically for the government at the election time if the electors had then been told that this extension was all they need expect this session? Doubtless the people have already contrasted the promises and the performance for themselves. Mr. Davie is now leaving the political arena, and a new head will have to be chosen for the government. There are many rumors and speculations afloat as to the filling of the position, in the midst of which only one certainty appears, namely that Mr. Davie's departure will weaken the government very seriously.

"FRIENDS OF THE FARMER."

Realizing that the agriculturists of the Dominion are becoming more and more hostile to the N. P. as they better understand its working, the government organs and redoubling their efforts to keep the farmers in a state of "bamboozlement." Their efforts have rather a distracted appearance, and the organs are not altogether in concert. The chief among them, the Mail and Empire, comley is quoted at 4% to 50c. a bushel at Ontario shipping points, and at 63 to valorem. In Bullalo and Oswego Canadian barley commands two cents a bushel more than United States barley does." It proceeds to show that many does." It proceeds to show that many does it could bring forward the short trick with the engine shaft, but a constant source of trouble and stored and as these will shrink about 54 of an and as these will shrink about 54 of an arrive two years, the line shaft will never be kept concentration. It is a short two years, the line shaft will never be kept concentration of the string a period of nearly two years, the line shaft will never be kept concentration. It is a short two years, and as these will shrink about 54 of an arrive two years, the line shaft will never be kept concentration. of the farmers would be benefited by feeding purposes, and concludes: "We leading wires are secured to a common offer them (the United States) reciprocley market, whenever they are ready for sulators, and the line is mixed up with the deal." Whereupon the Hamilton every other system in the city. All the Spectator, another faithful organ, arises old line had to be torn out and new will turn their extention to the problem tion of cheap American corn. Corn is the intention of the committee to so a pretty good crop in the respectable manage the funds as to have enough left part of Ontario."

The Mail and Empire and several of the minor shouters also contend most lamps. This would have given 300 carnestly that it would be most injuri- lamps capacity against 235, the capacity ous to our farmers if agricultural products were allowed to come in free of duty. There would be a "slaughtering to operate, instead of two, as at present, of prices," and so forth. The organs and besides all the circuits would have utes passed by the Conservative majority at Ottawa. If it would be bad to is estimated to cost \$69.76 per annum, lct in United States products free of running ten hours per day, plus interest duty, how can the government and its and sinking fund, which would not infriends justify this "standing offer?" And, as we have pointed out, they pro- for the next five years would not be over pose while "exposing our farmers to disestrous competition" to prevent them having a chance of purchasing cheaper manufactured goods. "Disastrous competition" would be good enough for the to purchase all supplies for the year on farmers, but the Red Parlor men must friends of the farmers are these!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It would be a bad thing to have the dignity of our courts lowered, but an exwhether the prisoner Simpson meant to be impertinent yesterday when he tnanked the court for his sentence. Admitting that his act was maliciously offen-Few people who candidly speak their sive, it offered no justification for the ad-

> San Francisco, Feb. 23.-Patrick J. Collins, who brutally murdered his wife

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 23.-A receiver

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WORKS

Reports From Engineers Stickels and Cartmel on the Plant and Works.

Altercation Between Ald. Bragg and McMillan Over Electric Light Matters.

The usual serious and business like demeanor of the city council was ruffled last night by an altercation between Ald. Bragg and Ald. McMillan, when Ald. Bragg stigmatized the sayings of Ald. McMillan as lies, and some bad language was used by the two north ward coun-

It was shortly after 7 when the coun-City Electrician McMicking reported

that the wire was on hand to complete the electric light circuit. The cost would be \$950. Ald. Humphrey's by-law to amend the sewerage connection by-law was put

through committee and reported. Electrical Engineer Stickels in his lengthy report on the electric light plant said he made up his estimates of the plant as follows:

Steam plant complete, including line shaft, belts, etc., all set up, \$14,000; line work, \$12,000; dynamos and lamps, \$11,000; building and site and all extras, \$18,000; total, \$55,000. The cost of steam plant has been: Engines, boilers, heaters, pumps, condensers and piping, set up, \$11,500; line shaft, \$1975; extra piping necessary by extension of wharf, auxiliary to condenser, belts, extra pipe caused by the moving of the engine four feet, and heaters, \$518; total cost of steam plant, \$13,993. The cost of the present building was \$9997. It had cost \$772 more to build the station than was estimated owing to clearing away the rock. The line work will probably overrun the estimate \$1500, the excess being caused by the cheap grade of work hitherto done on the city's lines. "I supposed when I took charge of the construction," the report mences an article with: "Canadian bar- reads, "that the city had some line that could be used, requiring but little repair; so far I have found but two blocks that I could utilize, and I would not have 66c. a bushel across the lake. The been able to use that if it had not come difference of 15c. a bushel is due to the in on a loop. It was not good enough United States duty of 30 per cent, ad for the main line." Mr. Stickels further says that as he could find no record valorem. In Buffalo and Oswego Ca. as to the pole lines he had great diffimen who had put it up." The lamp porcelain knob that in many places the leakage is so great that the isolation has been burned off the wire. Nearly a

> construction put in. Returning to the estimates, the report states that while the cost of site and ing \$12,300, or with extras \$13,245, or \$7.245 over the estimates. It had been over to pay the difference in exchange between the two old Ball dynamos and three new Wood 60 light dynamos and of the old plant, and two new dynamos. This would have been a gain of 65 lamps and would have given only one system been interchangeable. He quoted Protessor S. P. Thompson, the English electrician, to show that the Ball system

was inferior to the Wood. The cost of operating the plant last The cost of operating the plant last year is given as \$97.45 per annum per lamp, running five and a quarter hours per day, while the new system this year is estimated to cost \$69.76 per annum, running ten hours per day, plus interest and sinking fund, which would not increase the annual cost over \$10 per crease the annual cost over \$10 per lamp. The depreciation of the plant one per cent., the pole line not more than five per cent, per annum for five years or for ten years, on plant 1 3-4 per cent., and on line 8 per cent. A recommendation on the ground of economy is made one tender. The report says no system has been hitherto followed in handling supplies, which has resulted in unnecessary waste and destruction of property. and suggestions are made to remedy this defect. It is recommended to provide two horses, to enable the lamp trimmers to make their rounds expeditiously. Private corporations using city poles should, it is said, be compelled to put up cross arms on which to string wires. This would go far towards straightening up the wire tangle. Mr. Stickels closes his report by advising the city to take up the question of house wiring, as fully 75 per cent, of the wiring in the city is leaky. Private wires ought to be under

proper inspection. The electric light committee reported that the \$3100 estimate for the finishing of the electric light plant did not include the architect's fees. The sum altogether would be about \$4000. Engineer Stickels had so reported to the commit-

Engineer Cartmel reported on the efficiency of the electric light works as

Victoria. B.C., February 21, 1895.
To the Worshipful the Mayor and Council.
Gentlemen: Since forwirding my previous report, I have made further inspection of the electric lighting plant, particularly the line shaft, pullies, etc., and as my instructions request me "to point out any defects or incompleteness in said plant," I beg to report as follows: report as follows:

On examining the line shaft I found it to be a bar of rolled steel of inferior manufacCOOD, BAD,

gear, and that the wind rathers of a pany supply a new one for the outer end at bare cost. The whole apparatus being guaranteed for a year.

By the present arrangement it is intended to bed the pedestals for supporting the shaft on two logs of timber 12 inches deep set on concrete logitadinally with the shaft and as these will shrink about 3-4 of an internal control of pearly two years.

should be filled with first-class concrete in which the holding bolts should be an-chored in their proper positions from tem-plets. This would form a firm, unshrink-

able and durable bed, as well as a clean floor under the shaft. I would point out the desirability (if it were possible) of the Wm.

Hamilton Company being permitted to ten-der for the whole of the work, including the

der for the whole of the work, including the concrete, in order that they might complete their own work, and thereby tend towards the most satisfactory results, especially as their representative has had much experience in that class of work.

I have ascertained from Mr. Keith, the architect, that the floor of the condenser pit is about two feet below mean high water level, so that the only method of draining it will be to cut out a well in one corner into which the drainage could collect, and to place in it a steam syphon with the dis-

which the dramage could confect, and to place in it a steam syphon with the dis-charge taken outside the engine house. The

steam pipe.

There is no "injector." When the engine

There is no "injector." when the engine is stopped it is only possible to feed the boilers with cold water, and as this is highly detrimental, being conducive to leakage, and as injectors are always titted in a modern plant, I would strongly recommend that one be supplied. Branches could be placed in the feed and steam pipes of the feed numn.

The fire irons are of a trumpery character.

They ought to be about three times as heavy and better fitted.

heavy and better fitted.

I would point out the extremely awkward way the coal has to be taken to the fronts of the boilers, and would suggest that a great saving of time and labor would be effected, if, instead of it being taken through a door at the side, there were a door facing the wharf at the front of the boilers, and also that there were rails runtilly and the state of the taken the side.

ning from the wharf to the further end of the boilers with a tipping wison similar to those used for transporting ore. There ought to have been over the centre

P. S.—I have obtained a blue print of the shafting from Messrs. Hinton & Penny. This shows accurately he position of all parts, and is hereto appended. D. C.

Ald. McMillan moved the adoption of

the report and the carrying out of the

suggestions. He would not favor the

Hamilton company putting up the shaft-

Mr. Cartmel said it was merely a sug-

Ald, McMillan said the Hamilton Man-

ufacturing company should put in ejec-

tors at their own cost. Were the

pumps and condensers equal to the pow-

er required of them at full capacity?

He asked that question of Mr. Cart-

Ald. Williams said the Hamilton com-

Ald. Partridge thought the council

Ald. Hall said the shaft was of com-

Ald. McLellan advocated the stopping

Engineer Cartmel suggested accept

non steel; it was not hammered.

Ald. Wilson wanted a good shaft.

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Ald. Partridge-Would you call it

work well as I siggested.

Engineer Cartmel-No: but it would

Ald. Bragg said the question was

whether the shaft was up to the speci-

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Ald. Cameron said the shaft was both

common and imperfect, and the council was not obliged to accept it. If the

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three, shaft 27 feet long, driven from one end, and intended to transmit 300 horse power, ought to be of hammered steel 61-2 inches in diameter for the first half of its length, and 51-2 for the remainder; and these ought to have been the quality of the one specified. The one supplied is, in some places, pitted, and in others laminated; in one place especially near the end and under the outside bearing, it is so flaky that it cannot be used without its being either turned smaller or the defective particut out and a new piece "dove-talled" in its place. The quality of the material seems to be fairly good, and, as with the number of dynamos to be placed on it at present, it will not be required to transmit more than 2-3 the power of the engine; and as it is shaft is 2-3 the sectional area of the one I have indicated; and as also the specification of the shaft simply mention steel, without any definition of its quality; and as further, the pullies, bearings, pedestals, etc., appear to comply with the specification, I would recommend their acceptance under the following conditions: That the shaft be put in a lathe, and turned down the length of the bearing till all the defective part is removed; and a new bearing be supplied in the place of the present one. As this is at the extreme outer end, and there is no power to transmit, it can be turned down two inches or more with the slightest detriment. From this outer end it gradually improves till at it deriving end it is apparently quite sound. As all the bearings at the creaming end it is apparently quite sound. As all the bearings are lined with Babbit metal, vinich, three he as spare one, so that no time may be lost by removal and replacement. The one displaced to be retained, as "spare gear," and that the Wm. Hamilton Company supply a new one for the outer end at bare cost. The whole apparatus being contractors would alter the shaft and make a reduction, then the council should accept it. Ald. Bragg wanted a copy of the re-

Hinton & Penny, the contractors. Ald. Hall seconded the motion of Ald. McMillan to accept the report and Hinton & Penny to make good the shaft, either by repairing the present one or substituting another in its stead; the work to be done to the satisfaction of the engineer and to be done at the cost of the contractors.

The motion prevailed The electric light committee was empowered to call for tenders for filling up the line shafting and concreting the footings for machinery in accordance with specifications framed by Mr. Cart-

Ald. Bragg rose to a question of privilege. He charged Ald. McMillan with misrespresenting him. The dispute was over the Hamilton company tender for electric light shafting. Ald. Bragg wanted Ald. McMillan to take back the assertion that he had voted for the Hamilton company. Ald. McMillan refused and reiterated

the statement. Ald. Bragg then said the remarks of Ald. McMillan were lies. Ald. Partridge called upon Ald. Bragg to apologize to the chair. Ald. Bragg refused to apologize, and said he was

not to be bulldozed.

City Clerk Dowler looked up the minutes of the meeting. That did not settle the matter, as the only reference was that the report had been referred to the electric light com-

Ald. McMillan said Ald. Bragg not only voted but spoke in favor of it. This remark brought Ald. Brags to his feet again. There was a free exchange of words between the two men, and Mayor Teague declared the meeting at

American News. Washington, Feb. 23.-The senate has onfirmed the nomination of William H. Heard, of Pennsylvania, to be minister

New York, Feb. 23.-Mayor Strong today granted permission to allow the body of the late Fred Douglass to lie in state in the city hall

New York, Feb. 23.—The Morgan Belmoni syndicate deposited three hundred thousand dollars at the sub-treasury today and asked for a receipt. The receipt was issued without stating whether the gold was in payment on account of onds or not. There is much excitement n Wall Street over the allotment of the bond: It is said small investors and savings banks are being given a prefer-

The striking electrical workers and contractors held separate meetings today and considered the situation on both sides. It seems certain that a general strike will be ordered on Monday.



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Passed at Yesterday's Cabinet Meeting.

Lord Aberdeen To-Day Signed the Document Making Him Chief Justice.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-All that is wanted now to make the appointment of Premier Davie of British Columbia Chief Justice of the province in place of the late Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie is the in council was passed yesterday at a here that Lieut.-Governor Dewdney will were found frozen to death. likely resign his position and enter the legislature as premier. It is said here that Daly will be the next lieut.-governor of British Columbia.

Another dispatch from Ottawa says: There was another cabinet council yesterday, lasting two hours. Premier Da vie of British Columbia was appointed chief justice of that province. Later.-Lord Aberdeen arrived from

Montreal this afternoon and signed Davie's appointment.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Items of Interest from Places in the Eastern Provinces.

Montreal, Feb. 22.-It is announced that Lord and Lady Aberdeen may prolong their stay in Montreal indefinitely. The binder twine manufacturers of the Dominion have decided on a reduc-

Winnipeg, Feb. 22 -At the session of the legislature yesterday R. H. Myers, member for Minnedosa, advised the government, of which he is a supporter, to co-operate with the Dominion govern ment in advancing the interests of the Hudson Bay railway. He said this was the proper course to look for relief from the present high freight rates.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Canada Commended for the Manner in which She Has Taken It up.

curing the Pacific cable, Canada has When he appears in these columns he took. She virtually has solved the prop | it has knowledge of his purpose. lem whether it shall be a government company. Mr. Sandford Fleming's. weighty memoranda show the conscientious manner in which Canada has ca-ried out her trust to the letter. There is every reason to make Fanning Island | the beginning or change your clamor for the first station. The adoption of Birl or you must quait gnominiously before and Neckar Islands would be an error your duty. The dry rot is upon you or that might lead to serious consequences. your restored liberties are with you at riding, having carried on farming operations. that might lead to serious consequences. If Mr. Fleming can prove to the commission which, it is understood, will meet in London, that the imperial guarantee will not increase the demands upon the British exchequer and that the Austrato contribute their shares, he will have him in the front rank of colonial stateslasian colonies for trying to impress on the mother country the importance of a connecting link for the benefit of the empire and then hesitating to perform their share. This course, says the writer, shows a want of patriotism.

BUILDING GUNS.

Swede's Plan for Giving a Twist to Balls from a Smoothbore.

The very heavy cost of modern gais is largely due to the time and labor which are necessarily expended upon the operation of riffing them. The material itself is relatively cheap, and a rifled gun besides being much more costly, is, other things being equal, more short-lived than a smoothbore. It is almost impossible so to make the gun and the proectile that the soft driving bands of the latter shall, at the moment of discharge, accurately fit into the groove; and bands of the bore, and allow no gases to pass ahead. When these gases do pass ahead of the projectile they score and damage the interior of the gun; and where the new powders are used and the gases of combustion attain an enormous degree of heat the process of deterioration, especially in weapons of large calibre, is often very rapid. A Swedish engineer, W. T. Unge, has

devised a method whereby he hopes to save, not only the cost of rifling, but also the interior wear and tear for which rifling is responsible. He proposes to construct all guns with smoothbores, and to fit the projectiles with gas checks, while ahall ender it practically impossible for any gases to rush past them. In order to convey to the projectile an sent conveyed to it by the action of the rifling, he 133 invented a mechanical arrangement which, at the instant of firing, gives to the gun itself a rotary motion. This may be either constant or increased. He has satisfied himself tnat the effect upon the projectile is exactly the same as is produced by the constant or increased twist of an ordin ary rifled gun; and he is of the opinion tnat the adoption of his system, white giving equal or even improved accuracy of fire, will reduce the cost of heavy

States on the Other Side of the Line.

ous to be Recognized as Governo ...

New Orleans, Feb. 22.-Among the sad casualties of the snow storm was the freezing to death of a party of hunters in the woods about nineteen miles blow New Orleans. Four men set out for a day's hunting in the woods under the guidance of a colored guide. When signature of Lord Aberdeen. The order the party did not return the next day a searching party went out and after much difficulty in struggling through ta: meeting of the cabinet. It is reported snow drifts 'ne four unfortunate men

> Boston, Mass, Feb. 22.-A large real estate deal in Cambridgeport was made public yesterday whereby Henry M Whitney has conveyed to Edwin Ginn and other trustees about 80,000 square feet of land on First street. It is said that Messrs. Gine and company, the the school book publishing house, will construct on th's property the most extensive school look publishing plant in New England, involving a total investment of three hundred thousand dollars. On the westerly half of the land Mr. Ginn has a project for the erection of modern houses for employees of the

firm, most of whom are skilled workmen Bradford, Pa., Feb. 22.—A peculiar sequel to the Eibe disaster and the death by drowning of Fannie Dracher, whose sister resides nere, came in the shape of a letter from he father of the girl, who lives in the interior of Hungary. The letter asks . Fannie arrived safly and why no word has been sent to that effect. The elder Miss Drucher had not heard a word or the surviving sister to acquaint the father with the

fate of the lost aughter. Grove City, Pa Feb. 22.—Prohibition itst made an experiment Tuesday that resulted favorably. They nominated Miss Mattie Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Martin for the tiree years term of school directo s. They were elected, polling a larger vote than the rest of their ticket and run away ahead of the winning Republicans who captured everything else. Miss Johnson and Mrs Martin have a wanced views of the new education.

Montgomery, Ala, Feb. 22.-The Birmingham Tribune. Captain Kolb's news-London, Feb. 22.-The Morning Post paper and conducted by his son, publishsays: "If Great Britain and Australia es the following: "The Tribune is not have done nothing practical towards set the mouthpiece of Governor Kolb more than fulfilled the task she under- signs his name to what he says. But to be taken by them regarding the school He question. will act if the pe I le will stand by him. concern or be left in the hands of a Will they do it? Let every good citized who is ready and willing to uphold the law and recognize the people's chosen leaders, send his name to the Tribune and a test will be made. You must make your own free will. Choose your path. There is talk that Kolb will again pose

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—The employees of lian colonies will be willing and ready to appear in wiferm yesterday. Some his retirement in favor of the Patron practical jokers prepared a fools-cap candidate. done a great work, which should place and flowing streamers and queer inscriptions for President Thomas Booth. The Post attacks the Austra- The dignified official was called into the grain pit at non and trader Alexander Smith declared nim. Shouts of laughter and cries of "Sham" were evenly divided. Booth was furiously angry and would not disten to Smith's explanation. Business was almost suspended and a special meeting of the directors was held and Smith was required to make a public apology to the mesident and the exchange as a buly on Saturday next at noon from the rostr m, which he agreed to do. Mr. Smith is ex-president of the exchange and was recently defeated for

as governor.

re-election. Boston, Mass, Feb. 22.-A little Maltese cat is beating her way around the world without the "xpenditure of a cent A tag attached to a cord around her neck tells the story thus: "Came on board at Minn, on my trip around the world. Please take the best of care o' your passenger id Boston thence to New York steam r. Kitty." From Minneapolis kitty .ame over the Soo lin ? to Montreal via the Harrford railroad and Fall River line. On arrival in New York she will be transferred to some

ocean steamer Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.-While the mangled body of a boy was pinned be-neath the trucks of a trolley car last night, women who had attended the service in old Slausness church near by came out, and kneeling on the pavemen prayed that his life might be spared. Before the little fe'low was removed they were joined by men and women from the dons crowd gathe.cd. The parents of fore night, and sooner if removed. the boy, whose name was Willie Jones, W. A. Majors, the negro Pullman porter low was released hat the learned who from the effects of his wounds men were told that the boy was dead of the new building of the Native Sons of a prayer was offered for the repose of

his soul ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL. California Fiends Will Have To Do

Without the Weed. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 20.-The bill to prevent the manufacture, sale or other distribution of cigarettes has passed their endurance.—Chicago Times.

That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure blood.

Deal houses of the legislature and was to-day sent to the governor for his approval. The senate passed the bill by an unanimous vote, and in the assembly to-day it passed by a vote of 54 to 12. It is the first time the university has ever made an effort to be represented by a crew on water. The race will be over a four prove the measure. both houses of the legislature and was to-

Order-in-Council Appointing Him The Day's Doings in the Various The Government Make Confidential The Plague Influenza is Again Promises to the Cathol-

ics of Manitoba.

All Over Dominion Booming Themselves

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The premier leaves to-day for Tweed, in North Hastings. A new government candidate has been chosen in West Hastings.

A French-Canadian politician, who is well posted by Conservative friends, said that the government, after hearing Ewart repeat his address on the school question of a year ago, will pass an order in council re-enacting the judgment that the governor-general in council hoped that the Manitoba authorities will take cognizance of the volunteer mode of settlement. They will then issue the ed at the polls remedial legislation will the matter to the United States conbe submitted to parliament.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Dr. Lefevre, of Vancouver, was here on his way to England. He had an interview with the premier.

La Minerve, the government organ in Quebec, says that Bowell has pledged himself to the Roman Catholic hierarchy to give remedial legislation to the Roman Catholies in Manitoba. The editor here a couple of days ago on this mat-

Collingwood, Feb. 22.-Hon, N. C. Wallace and W. B. Ives addressed two meetings in the opera house here. Mr. Ives surprised the audience by announcing that the general election would not take place for some months and when it does come off the people would not need their overcoats. The addresses at the meetings were wholly devoted to the national policy. As this is Dalton Mc-Carthy's riding there was considerable feeling expressed at the afternoon meeting among the audience by interrupting the speaker's whenever Mr. McCarthy's name was mentioned

Montreal, Feb. 22.—At a caucus of French Conservatives presided over by Hon. Mr. Ouimet a conclusion was reachforego a session before the election. At Montreal Mr. Ouimet explained received official notification from the matter of colonial copyright.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—At the Liberal convention held at Brandon yesterday C. W. Speers, of Griswold, was placed in the field for the Selkirk constituency to oppose Hon, Thomas Daly. It is expected that Speers will make a good run. He is well informed, an excellent wold. He is well known throughout the exporter.

Napanee, Feb. 21.-At the annual meeting of the Lennox Reform associathe Merchants' Exchange were required tion D. W. Allison, M. P., announced

TROUBLE IN ALEXANDRIA.

Symptoms That Recall to Mind the Massacres of 1882.

London, Feb. 21.-A dispatch to the Times from Cairo says: The menacing aspect of affairs in Alexandria continues to occupy public attention. Threats of vengeance are freely uttered. The recent change of the garrison is consider ed to favor the chances of public disturbance, while the large influx of Bedouins in the outskirts of the city during the last week is a disquieting feature. All these symptoms recall those that heralded the massacres of 1882. For some time one of the Khedive's proteges, whose patriotism has been stimulated by dismissal from the government service, has been busy among the Bedouins, distributing the khedival largesse and recruiting a body guard for the Khedive's person. That the dangerous agitation has been urtfully provoked is evident from the contrast Alexandria presents to the complete tranquility and content. ment prevailing throughout the rest of Egypt since the formation of the ministry of Nubar Pasha.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Native Sons Lay the Corner Stone of their New Building.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-Marco Hellman. the young man who shot himse'f a few days ago, is now dying. He has been at the congregation of St. George's Method'st police station hospital since the shooting. church and in a long semi-circle they all An effort was made to-day to remove him sent up fervent prayers while a tremen home, but the physicians say !.e will die be-

were among those who knelt, and it was | shot at the the Arcade last night by E. C. not until the deed body of the little fel- Bryant, another negro, died this morning San Francisco, Feb. 22.-The corner stone

the Golden West on Mason street between Geary and Post, was laid with appropriate exercises this morning. Previous to laying exercises this morning. Previous to laying the stone there was a grand parade in which the various local parlors of the Native Sons and several parlors from San Jose and Oakland, the Second brigade National Guard, a naval battallon, "eterans of the Mexican war, veteran firemen and other organizations took part. Thousands of people lined the route of the procession, and a vast crowd was present at the exercises. J. D. Sproul, grand president of the order, officiated, and Joseph E. O'Donnell delivered the oration.

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Raging Throughout the

British Isles.

Capt. Kolb of Alabama Still Anxi- Members of the Cabinet Scattered Trouble Between French and American Officials in Tamative Expected.

> London, Feb. 22.-Advices from Taagainst ex-United States Consul Waller, believing his representations caused the United States government to withdraw its instructions to the new consul, Mr. Wetter, to recognition through a French resident. It is related that just before the French occupation of Tamatave of the judicial committee and stating French soldiers entered the house where be exceeded. The victims thus far are Waller stopped and threatened him with the inmates of boarding houses. A numa knife. Waller seized a chair and threatened that he would brain one of election writs and give the bishops pri- the soldiers if he came a step farther. vate but written pledges that if sustain- The soldiers then left. Waller reported

> > Influenza is prevalent throughout Eng-

land. The Russian imperial minister of finance purposes encouraging the production of cotton in Russia. Growers are to receive working capital as loans and spinners and weavers are to obtain the of La Minerve, Hon. Joseph Royal, was means of purchasing the cotton when produced.

> The new United States loan was quotted to-day at 1 1-2 premium. A dispatch to the Globe says the Russian Mediterranean squadron has been

ordered to the far east. The general assembly of the German chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution declaring its adherence to the sin- between India and the home governgle standard monetary system and regretting the adoption of the bi-metallic by an earnest and persistent effort to proposal by the reichstag and asserting that the whole economic system of Germany will be injured by a change in the present monetary system.

Paris newspapers print a report that Col. Monteil has been surprised and attacked by natives at Grand Bessan on the African Gold coast and three hundred killed. The retreat of the remained that it was absolutely necessary to ing half of the force is said to be cut

Sir John Lubbock has announced his that no date for the elections can be intention to ask the government to pubfixed until the government has finally lish the correspondence respecting the One of the mail bags of the Elbe was

brought to Folkestone to-day. The Daily Chronicle says: "Although America is peculiarly the land of poular oratory she had few orators of greater ate, however, if the vote should leave power, finer feeling and more persuasive magnetism than Douglass." The captain of the Crathie, which sank the Elbe, has been fined for vio-

lation of the navigation rules. An Odessa dispatch says the town of Koutchat has been swallowed by an earthquake. Several thousand persons ations and dealt largely in cattle as an perished. This is believed to be another version of the earthquakes reported some time ago in the town of Kuchanin, by which two thousand people were re-

ported killed. London, Feb. 22.—The lord mayor presided at a meeting in the Mansion house for the purpose of raising a fund for the purchase of Carlyle's house. Among those who attended was Ambassador Bayard, who paid an eloquent and touching tribute to the memory of Carlyle. A number of others spoke in praise

of Carlyle. A Paris dispatch says in the deputies to-day the reported massacre of French troops on the African Gold coast was denied. A deputation of the deputies and senators called on the minister of agriculture to day and demanded the prohibition of the importation of Amer

ican cattle. PREFERS LICENSES.

Governor Sheakley of Alaska Says Prohibition Is a Failure.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-Jas. Sheakley, governor of Alaska, has arrived from Washington, whither he went for gates to attend the Atlanta exposition the purpose of looking after certain legislation in the interests of the northern

territory. He said: "My visit to Washington was for the purpose of filling my annual report and incidentally to offer some suggestions with reference to legislation intended to affect our territory. We are far away from the nation itself and our condition and requirements are so different that it is quite necessary for some one familiar with the country to confer with the departments at Washington. Legislation which might appear to people down here beneficial might work no end of harm up there. Among other things I have urged the adoption of liquor license in the territory in preference to the present prohibitory law. The territory is so vast and the opportunities for the nefarious British advance upon Nimbia is imminbusiness so encouraging that it is almost impossible to check the traffic. The most harmful feature, however, is the tendency the success of smugglers has towards teaching natives to disrespect the government regulations. I think by licensing the traffic we could keep it better in hand."

POISONED AT THE SHOW.

Hot Springs, Arizona, Completely Swept by the Fire Fiend

This Morning.

Eight Lives Known to Have Been Lost and Many Persons Are Missing.

Hot Springs, Feb. 22.-A great fire is matave say the French 'are incensed raging in this city. Eight persons are reported to have been burned to death. The fire originated in the business portion of the city and spread rapidly. At 10 o'clock, four hours after the time the flames were discovered, every business house and a number of boarding houses and residences were burned. It is now known that eight people have perished, and it is believed that this number will ber of hotels are threatened. guests are panic stricken and are hurriedly leaving. The loss will exceed a million.

> The fire was under control at 1? o'clock. Ten business houses, twentyfive dwellings and fifty bath houses were burned. The hotels are out of danger. Twenty persons are now reported missing and three are known to be dead.

JAMES' MOTION DEFEATED.

It Comes a Long Way From Defeating the Rosebery Government.

London, Feb. 21 - During the discussion on Sir Henry James' motion regard ing the Indian cotton duties, Right Hou E. J. Goschen, chancellor of the exche quer in the last Salisbury cabinet, advised the house to think twice what effect the decision about to be made would have in India. He felt, he said, that there had not been sufficient co-operation ment. The debate ought to be followed bring the Lancashire and Indian opinions closer. If the difference was only one of tariffs a compromise certainly would be obtained.

Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer said the government would not hesitate for a moment to sugport the decision required by the best interests of India regardless of the effect upon the Liberal party. He could only regret that the house had been forced in this matter to consider a motion rendering necessary what must assume the character of a party vote. The government were ready to meet the issue fairly and squarely, and without delay If defeated they would feel that there was no cause for which they could fall more worthily. It would be unfortunon the minds of the people of India the lasting impression that they could not hope for justice from England.

In some quarters the opinion is that

the government will resign at once if defeated on the issue of cotton duties. Probably the limits to which the govern ment will go with a view of retaining the votes of the Lancashire Laverals will be decided at a cabinet meeting to-morrow. The Daily Chronicle useusses Henry James' motion in a leader headed: "The government in danger; a possible dissolution." The writer says: "Mr. Balfour, who at first was disinclined to challenge a division on the cotton duties issue has, it is said, been influenced by Mr. Chamberlain to try to overthrow the government on any issue whatever. Tories, under the leadersmp of Mr. Ba!four, choose to adopt this policy of alarm and panic-stricken selfishness, be all means let them come into office on the most inglorious policy with which the great English party was ever identi-

fied. In the division Sir Henry James' motion was defeated by a vote of 304 to 109.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL. Papers on Methods of Education-Canada is Represented.

Washington, Feb. 23.-At to-day's session of the women's council several papers were read on methods of education. An invitation was extended to the dele next fall. Mrs. Cummings of Toronto, was introduced and expressed greetings of the Canadian women to the council.

AN AFRICAN RAID.

Royal Niger Company's Headquarters

Raided Last Month. Liverpool, Feb. 21.-Mail dispatches from West Africa give details of the native raid on the Royal Niger Company's headquarters at Akassa last month. The natives captured Mr. Wyse, chief of the company's printing works, and took him to Nimbia, where they beheaded him. It is believed that a large number of the company's native employees were killed or captured. It is understood a

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebrated With the Usual Enthusiasm in Different Cities of the Union.

New York, Feb. 22.—Washington's birth-day is being generally observed. The wea ther is clear but cold. The display of flags and bunting is greater than ch any previous A Disappointed Exhibitor Venits His Spleen on His Successful Rivals.

New York, Feb. 22.—Eight dogs were polscned with strichynine in the dog show this morning. It is believed to be the regulit of jealousy among exhibitors of pet dogs. All the dogs belonged to Mrs. Lenn and some were prize winners in the King Charles and Japanese spaniel classes. Mrs. Lenn placed the loss at \$1.570. She is almost heartbroken. Detectives are investigating. There is almost a pauic among the other exhibitors.

the Meeting Times

Victoria, Friday, March 1.

IS THIS BRITISH COLUMBIA?

The spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm which greeted Mr. Laurier during his recent tour to the coast afforded sufficient justification for the hope that the for shipment to England on winter cause of tariff reform would not be all made creamery butter made from 1st of together neglected in the coming con- January, for the reasons: (1) that the flict. But to have foreseen, in a province which has solidly and systematically | made butter is at least 4 cents per pound condoned extortion, incapacity and cor- more than the butter is likely to net in ruption, and which has submitted, with | shipping to England; (2) because we condog-like fidelity, to the most scornful and sider there would be no benefit of introhumiliating neglect, and which has suf-ducing at this time of the year winterfered its most vital interests to be jeo- made Canadian butter, as it would come to a standstill. Nothing like regularity pardized and imperilled by the truculent in competition with new grass-made butand domineering interference of minister, which the English market will then terial whippersnappers and underlings, be receiving from other countries. Consuch gratifying indications of complete sequently the result would likely be the victory, as are plainly apparent to-day, disparagement of the reputation of Canwould have required an extremely san- adian butter rather than its improve guine temperament. The change is sim- ment." The more this butter dodge is ply marvellous. The spark which the burning eloquence of Laurier kindled has pear. burst out into a flame and is sweeping British Columbia like a whirlwind. For the first time in our history every electoral district will be contested by an opposition candidate. It is a revelation and a revolution; and could Mr. Laurier visit this province to-day he would be forced to exclaim: 'Is this British Colum-

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN LINE.

The nomination of C. B. Sword, M. P. P., in New Westminster, and Mr. R Smith in Vancouver Island district, plac- than it is in Great Britain, I would ra- \$15,000 cash and the balance in six es British Columbia in fighting line with ther ask them to state a single spot in the opposition party for the approaching the whole civilized world where agriculcontest. Victoria has already placed ture is in a flourishing state at the W. Templeman and Dr. Milne in the present time. I would go even further, field, while Mr. Hewitt Bostock, at the invitation of many influential residents of Yale, will very probably enter the field against Mr. Mara. Burrard will complete the list in a few days, and then all British Columbia, for the first time in its history, will have a fair Liberals get into office they will impose is demanded. A change we will have, and this province will materially assist in bringing it about.

ALWAYS ONE-SIDED.

Alexander Mackenzie said: "I would like to make everybody rich by protection, provided unbody bad to pay for it." The grand old Liberal thus with characteristic terseness summed up the insuperable objections to the protective system. If any protective system could hear about King's county Mr. Foster's be devised under which everybody would be protected, we should say by all means let us have it. No such system has been in London as to which county he shall devised, and the experience of "protect run for, and in his next 'moment of ed" nations shows conclusively that none such can be devised; "protection" is bound to work injustice to some portion of the conmunity for the subsidizing of another. Canada's experience is that the subsidized portion is much the smaller of the two, and British Columbians have come to a lively knowledge of the fact that they are the most unmercifully taxed of the unfortunate majority.

ANOTHER N. P. INDUSTRY.

There is an infant industry in full blast in the eastern cities that the "boo dle" press carefully abstain from mentioning. It is the soup kitchen. The mayor of Montreal has been requested to aid the N. P. in placing this industry upon a sound basis. 'In Ottawa the mayor is calling for relief committees "of all denominations" to alleviate the suffering amongst the unemployed. Truly the N. P. is getting in its work.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What English workingmen think of the "good old days" of protection in England may be judged from the following extract from a letter to the Spec-

"I am eighty-one years of age, and can remember hand loom weavers and weaving as far back as 1820 in East Lancashire. I have a painful recollection of the poverty and distress among hand loom weavers. Our family consisted of father, mother and eight children, all dependent upon hand looms Breakfast in our home was oaten meal with small beer; dinner, meat only on Sunday, and that chiefly bones boiled into soup. The rest of the week's dinners potatoes and oaten cakes, seldom issue at once. butter, and never cheese. Supper similar to breakfast. The quantity of these was stinted, so that we often had not

enough to eat. "As to wages, an ordinary man could not earn more than 10s. per week, and often he could not procure enough warp and weft even to earn that. The idea of 'putting one pound notes between the slices of bread and butter' is simply monstrous. In respect to the statement of kindness and sympathy between employers and employed, I can only recollect grinding poverty and cringing dependence, which had the effect of tak irg away a man's self-respect. When I think of my early days-poor food, poor clothing, poor homes, no day school

-I do not wish to see the 'golden age' back again."

The Montreal Butter and Cheese Asto be presented to Minister Angers in reference to the butter bounty. It reads as follows: "That this association view with alarm the proposed offer of the government to advance 20 cents per pound advance of 20 cents per pound fodderdiscussed the more ridiculous does it ap-

ishers do not appear to know how desrerate their condition is; they should import Canadian Conservative politicals the farmers in Great Britain are in the Trade, but Lord Rosebery, who is the Premier, does not appear to have heard of this. At any rate, speaking in Parliament a few days ago he said: "In place of asking noble Lords opposite o a country where agriculture is better and ask them to name a country where, melancholy as the depression in agriculture is in this country, agriculture flourishes more than it does here.

Montreal Hearld:-The benighted Brit-

A writer in the government organ seeks to make it appear that if the value would not fall short of \$10,000 deadly verbal assault on a "man of

The Montreal Star thus pokes fun at the minister of finance:

"The Hon. George E. Foster, in a noment of weakness,' yesterday declared that on the advice of his London physicians he had decided not to seek reelection in King's county, but to run for some other constituency. From all we distant medical advisers seem to have diagnosed his case admirably. Now we presume he will consult his lawyers weakness' we may expect him to say, like Mr. Bunthorne:

'On the advice of my solicitor I have put myself up to be raffled for.' Mr. Foster has landed in the county of York, where the running is not supposed to be quite so hard as in King's. Certain Conservative papers are fond of representing Sir Richard Cartwright as in difficulty concerning his parliamentary seat, but they have nothing to say concerning poor Mr. Foster being driven from pillar to post.

The letter of Mr. Christensen, of the Norwegian colony at Bella Coola, gives voice to a grievance which should receive the attention of the authorities. It can hardly be expected that people will come to settle in this province with the prospect of finding themselves shut off from the outside world for a considerable portion of the year unless they resort to the use of canoes. To ignore this complaint of the Bella Coola colonists would be a poor way to invite others to follow their example in making British Columbia their home. That these colonists are of the right stamp and that they are not given to trifling complaints is amply shown by the tone of Mr. Christensen's letter.

THE VACANCY FILLED

Mr. Davie Notified of His Appointment as Chief Justice.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Premier Davie was notified to-day by the Department of Jusporridge sweetened with treacle, eaten tice that he was appointed Chief Justice of British Columbia. The commission appointing Mr. Davie chief justice of British Columbia will

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Country Editor (gathering statistics) Why is it, farmer, that you are shipping less milk this year than last? Farmer Waters-Me pump froze.

Spavins, Ringbones, etc. Cured by Dick's Blister.

ALL OVER THE PROVINCE.

sociation adopted a very strong protest Gold Bars From the Cariboo Claim at Camp Mckinney Brought Out.

> Cumberland Mine Sold for a Consideration of Twenty-Five Thousand.

> > VERNON. Vernon News.

Washouts and snow slides, resulting from the advent of warm weather, have again thrown the main line into confusion, and traffic has been almost brought in the mails can be expected for the next Mr. Monahan, the managing proprietor

of the famous Cariboo claim at Camp McKinney, passed through on Saturd iv on his way to Seattle, where he has been summoned by the news of the sickness in his family. He took with him gold bricks, the output of the mine for the last three weeks, valued at \$16,000.

Only three tenders were received at the government office for the jail and government buildings at Midway. They were as follows: T. E. Crowell, \$1675; Mellville & Heldstab, Midway, \$2280; E. D. Boring, Fairview, \$2635. Mr. Crowto post them. We are told daily that ell's contract being much the lowest, he was awarded the work and will comnest desperate state, because of Free mence in a few days. The buildings are to be completed by the first of June.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune Through the agency of N. D. Moore a deal has been made by which the Cumberland mine is transferred to W. C. Yawkey for a consideration of \$25,000. menths. The Cumberland is located directly below the Idaho, only a small fraction of twenty feet intervening between the lines. It catches both the St. John and Idaho veins and has always had a good showing of ore. The development work done by the locators, some seven hundred feet, has shown up a good mine. The mine is sold out for \$25,000 ex-dividend for 137 tons of ore have bee shipp-

Prospecting on the Yakimaw, which has been carried on for some time, ans stand-up fight for supremacy of either excise duties on iron manufactures and at length resulted in the discovery of the of the two great political parties. Of butter equal to the customs duties on im- vein in place with four feet of good ore. the outcome we have not the slightest ported articles of the same kind. In- The claim is controlled by N. D. Moore. misgivings. In every constituency in asmuch as everybody knows that the The Yakimaw is one of the claims which the province a change of administration | Liberals have no such intention, the gentleman seems to have been taxing the one cutfit now controls every paying progrey matter of his brain to make a spect in the basin with the exception of the Silver Bell and Hustler, which are being operated by J. A. Finch.

> ROSSLAND. Nelson Miner.

The mild, fine weather, while favoring the movements of prospectors and surveyors who are now in the field, has seriously interfered with the freighting of the ore from the camps. The road to Trail is now so deeply cut up (down to the dirt) by the rough locks on the heav, ore teams that it has had to be disused, and nothing is now going out along it Both the War Eagle and the Le Roi have had to lay off a few of their men, but both are actively mining in full shaft in the Le Roi being all solid ore. On the face of the west drift at the War Eagle three parties of drillers are at work, from which the width of the body of the ore can be inferred. The new tunnel on the 112 foot level is in 30 feet, and follows the cropping of the

Mr. Clark, the contractor for freighting the War Eagle ore, has changed his camp from Trail landing to the Indian reservation just on the other side of the international boundary. Twelve teams will begin again this week freighting direct to Northport.

The necessity for the Red Mountain railroad becomes impressed more pointedly on the minds of people in this camp, and we are glad to know that in spite of the efforts of our own member of parliament to wreck the best project ever put forward for the development of this camp, Mr. Corbin has made all arrangements to commence next month and push it through to completion in one season. The War Eagle alone could now at this moment furnish him with 100 tons daily. At the Josie a strike of two feet of

rich ore is reported. The Nickel Plate is widening out and vielding \$70 to \$120 ore, justifying its earned reputation as one of the

properties in the camp. At the O. K. quite a new development has taken place. About thirty feet from the end of the tunnel a big chamber has been blown out and has yielded an immense block of free gold quartz. An upraise is being driven in two feet of this ore and the mill is running continuously stamping out the gold. work is well done and a huge frame of corduroys has been formed in the chamber to catch the refuse from the upraise. Very heavy stulls have been put in, for John Y. Cole peing a practical miner himself is not the man to risk a brother miner's life when money and skill can prevent it.

At the I. X. L., adjoining the O. K. Mr. I. N. Knight collected some of the rock and pounded out in a mortar \$312 in half a day He is now shipping

Mr. Thos. F. Wren has bought a half interest on the Number One on Red Mountain from Wm. Springer.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The road along the river bluff on Vasseau lake is still in a very rough condition, and the portion around the north bluff is below high water mark. As the making of the road around these bluffs cost such an enormous pile of money it should certainly be worth while to make

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the job complete, as at present it is im- out of the first sluice box over two oz. possible to team heavy freight over this of very coarse gold. This was not a portion of the new through route to Ket-

The Spotted Horse and the Lead King have been bonded by Mr. C. C. Sands thorough test that has been made, and -figure not yet transpired. The former claim is owned by Messr. Covert and Sutherland, and is situated close to the mouth of Copper creek, near the road into Deadwood. It was located in 1893 dent that their scow will do very well and has three foot vein, two feet of which is solid galena ore. It is principally a lead proposition, samples assaying 65 per cent. lead, 32 ounces silver and a few dollars in gold. A tunuel twenty-five feet in length has been run in on this lead. The Lead King lies behind Mr. Lind's cabin on Grouse mountain, and was located by Messrs. Symonds and Wallace last October.

The Cariboo Mining company of Camp McKinney have declared a dividend of \$3000, to be paid on February 1S. This is the first dividend on the shares of this company, and considering the great amount of expense they have been put to in the shape of improvements around the mine since it was started, some ten months ago, and also considering the fact that after paying this dividend they have a large surplus of funds on hand, all will agree that it speaks volumes for the management and gives to other mining men a foretaste of what may be done n some of our camps by energy well directed.

Now that Boundary is getting a good name on the outside and considerable money has already been turned over in this camp by holders of claims, it behooves people up north who know little or nothing of mining to beware of putting their hard earned money into claims without having the properties examined has its outlet by Howson creek although and reported on by at least a mining things looked pretty blue for the cattle man of some practical experience. Those who purchased wildcats solely on the strength of pretty free gold specimens exhibited to them, and without knowing anything of the character of the property they are acquiring, or if it can be worked to a profit, have only themselves to thank if-to use the vernacular of the west-they get very badly left. The unsophisticated sucker does more harm to a mining camp than the wildcat boomer.

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Mr. J. Woodrow went to the coast on Wednesday night with a car load of cattle, purchased from Mr. W. R. Macdonald, of Napier lake.

Mr. J. A. Monteith, provincial officer force. Both mines are looking to be at Vernon, on Thursday night brought veritable bonansas, the bottom of the over two prisoners to Kamloops jail, one Louis Lessard, to await trial for stealing wheat from Mr. O'Keefe, and a man named Brownrow, for setting fire to hay stacks at Southern Okanagan,

Mining seems to be starting up in fair shape at Spence's Bridge. There are a few Indians and Chinamen washing along the banks from here to Thompson Drynock. A white miner by the name of J. Cullen seems to be doing pretty well in his search for gold.

The Inland Game Protection society has received encouragement on every hand, and the list of wardens is almost complete. The names will be published in a subsequent issue. It is safe to say the close season will be well observed this year. To introduce some game birds not indigenous to the district has been suggested.

A young man amed Wadsworth, brother of Miss Wadsworth, of this city, was up this week from Ashford to have ed on behalf of the crown. The evihis injured arm dressed. He had been working on the Ashcroft bridge, and one | before the commission. Registrar Standay a workman named Hubbard became strike him with a saw. Wadsworth in- Bate decided to suspend judgment until terposed and received the blow on the Monday. elbow, a part of the bone at the joint being severed from the remainder. It is probable the heroic young man will al- in the Liberal nomination this evening, ways have a stiff arm. Hubbard has It is understood that he will be one of up for speedy trial before His Honor planations are made at the meeting he Judge Cornwall.

The French Mining company held a practical test with their dredge at Mormon bar, about six miles above Lytton, on the Fraser, last week. They pump- W. Gordon, M. P., yesterday morning ed about fifteen hours, and picked up by Rev. Canon Good.

clean up, it was simply picked up in The pieces weighed from one pieces. dollar downward. This is the first it settles beyond a doubt that suction pipes will raise all kinds of gold, coarse or fine. Mr. Young is greatly pleased with the results of the test, and is confithe coming summer.

PORT HAMMOND.

Port Hammond, Feb. 22.-The weather for the past week has been all that could be desired. The farmers are now making preparations for spring work. Mr. J. S. Rosebrough, who has rented Mrs. T. S. Higginson's farm on the Pitt Meadows, has begun to move his personul effects. Already a large amount of fencing has been done and a large house has been erected on the premis

Loyal Fraser Valley lodge, No. 9, C. O. O. F., held its regular meeting on Saturday, February 16th. There was a large attendance and business of great importance was transacted. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. This lodge is on the "boom."

There are "wars and rumors of wars" in this municipality over money granted on roads last year. Law suits are threatened against several parties.

CHILCOTIN.

Hanceville, Feb. 7.—The winter has been mild so far and cattle are doing well. The winter ranges along the Fraser and Chilcotin are almost free from snow and more than half the cattle are wintering out. The snow got quite deep by the first week in January, and men, but we had a big Chinook then and no snow has fallen since. thermometer went down to 30 degrees below one morning, but there was no wind, and we survived.

The government are putting a bridge across the Chicotin at Hanceville, and by making a short piece of road down the south side of the river to connect with the Canada Western company's road and moving the Canoe creek ferry eight or ten miles up the Fraser, the wagon road from here to Ashcroft will be shortened about 90 miles.

I must say that the foreman on the bridge has not treated the workingmen of this section very fairly, but that may he part of the Davie government's policy, as this place is decidedly opposition. Out of thirteen or fourteen men on the bridge only two are actual settlers, the others coming in from Quesnelle mouth and Soda creek. Quite a number of men. new settlers, expected to get work, and indeed it would have been a great help them in the idle winter months.

It is to be hoped that they will put the bridge in to stay this time, as the last one went out immediately after being built, with the ice. Only a single row Siding and between the latter place and of piles were driven for each pier, like what one sees in a bridge across a pay or slough not what should have been put in a river that runs from six to ten miles an hour, and it furnishes another instance of the present government's penny wise and pound foolish system. The cost of the first bridge was five or six thousand dollars, and it was almost a total loss. BUNCH GRASS.

Nanaimo, Feb. 22.-The case of Reg. McInnes & McInnes was brought up before M. Bate, J. P., yesterday. Mr. Smith, deputy attorney-general, appeardence was precisely the same as given ton, J. P. Planta, Hoskins and Messrs. enraged at another and was about to Ross gave their evidence. Magistrate

Mr. Robertson, of Salt Spring island, is in the city with a view of taking part been arrested for assault and will come the candidates nominated, and when exwill in all probability take the nomina-

> G. F. Cane, barrister, was married to Statira Katherine, widow of the late D.

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The United States Looking Trade of the Set Along the Border

Report of the Okanaga and the Country Thr Which It Runs.

While the provincial and governments are doing nothin ep the southern portion of t bordering on the boundary lin ed States government is wide veloping the country on their line and reaching out for the the settlers on the Canadian United States government in to improve the Okanagan will give the settlers of K Osoyoos and other portions of nagan district an easy, chear bringing in supplies and taking produce.

Lieut. Francis F. Shunk ted the following report to States government: "I have the honor to subr lowing report of an examina

Okanagan river, Washington me October 11-20, 1894: "The Okanagan river rises minion of Canada, latitude 29 minutes, longitude 119 minutes. It empties into th river, in the state of Washin itude 48 degrees 6 minutes, lo degrees 45 minutes, about above Virginia City. of the river is about 190 mil eral course is southerly. course it flows through Okan Vaseux and Osoyous lakes. lake is a fine body of water, long by two or three wide. ern end is about thirty mile the boundary. Osoyoos lake boundary line. The total dr. of the river is about 6300 so of which about 1860 square

the United States. "That part of the river, a ty-five miles, which lies in States is wholly in the Okan try, in the state of Washin flows through a narrow val midst of hilly or mountainou In places the hills rise from edge, but for the most part narrow strip of low land alon bank, widening in places to so, and ten miles south of lake having a width of tw miles. About eight miles s boundary the Okanagan is Similkameen, a rapid strea from the northwest, which contribute as much water as gan above the junction. there are numerous small streams or creeks flowing i

hills on either side. "The total fall of the river yoos lake to the Columbia, a seventy five miles, is about The river is made up of a se reaches a mile or so in length by ripples, mostly insignific least depths are at these rip bottom is stony, gravelly The average width of the I hundred to three hundred fe is one high water per annu spring. The lowest stage is ber, December and January. est ordinary stage is about above the lowest. The overflows its banks, which a est points are twelve feet of low water. During exception there have been local overflo

"I inspected the river pers

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ice box over two oz. This was not a simply picked up in es weighed from one This is the first t has been made, and doubt that suction li kinds of gold, coarse ung is greatly pleased of the test, and is conficow will do very well

HAMMOND.

Feb. 22.—The weath veek has been all that The farmers are now ons for spring work. brough, who has rented son's farm on the Pitt egun to move his perlready a large amount een done and a large erected on the premis-

Valley lodge, No. 9, C. ts regular meeting on ry 16th. There was a and business of great ransacted. The greatevailed. This lodge is

s and rumors of wars" ty over money granted several parties.

LCOTIN. . 7 -The winter has and cattle are doing ranges along the Fraare almost free from an half the cattle are The snow got quite week in January, and tty blue for the cattle big Chinook then fallen since. down to 30 degrees ng, but there was no

are putting a bridge in at Hanceville, and rt piece of road down the river to connect la Western company's the Canoe creek ferry s up the Fraser, the

here to Ashcroft wiil

it 90 miles. the foreman on the eated the workingmen y fairly, but that may ie government's policy, cidedly opposition. Out teen men on the bridge nal settlers, the others Quesnelle mouth and ite a number of men cted to get work, and ave been a great help winter months. that they will put the this time, as the last

emediately after being Only a single row ven for each pier, like a bridge across a bay hat should have been t runs from six to ter d it furnishes another present government's pound foolish system. rst bridge was five or s, and it was almost a BUNCH GRASS.

22.—The case of Reg. Innes was brought up . P., yesterday. Mr orney-general, appear the crown. The eviely the same as given on. Registrar Stan-Hoskins and Messrs. evidence. Magistrate ispend judgment until

of Salt Spring island, a view of taking part mination this evening. hat he will be one of ninated, and when exide at the meeting he ility take the nomina-

rister, was married to widow of the late D. , yesterday morning

quickly cures

Bruises. Bunions. between the Toes ülcers. Old Sores mation of all kinds, Back, Pimples, natism, Pustules, Breasts, Eruptions seased Tondons, tracted Muscles, all Lameness and Soreness. s for B. C

TO IMPROVE THE OKANAGAN

The United States Looking for the Trade of the Settlers Along the Border.

Report of the Okanagan River and the Country Through Which It Runs.

While the provincial and Dominion governments are doing nothing to develep the southern portion of the province bordering on the boundary line, the United States government is wide awake developing the country on their side of the line and reaching out for the trade of United States government now propose to improve the Okanagan river, which will give the settlers of Kettle river, Osoyoos and other portions of the Okanagan district an easy, cheap outlet for bringing in supplies and taking out their

States government:

"I have the honor to submit the fol-

me October 11-20, 1894: "The Okanagan river rises in the Dominion of Canada, latitude 50 degrees half a dozen houses. It is the present think there is no doubt that the upper 26 minutes, longitude 119 degrees 29 terminus of the steamboat line on the part of the Okanagan country is rich in minutes. It empties into the Columbia Columbia river. It has a general store, gold and silver, and that it will probably river, in the state of Washington in lat- and a hotel is projected. Virginia City be developed in the near future. At itude 48 degrees 6 minutes, longitude 119 is the northern terminus of the steamabove Virginia City. The total length of the river is about 190 miles; its gen- thern railroad. Ruby, the next town sitory. It is to be observed that the eral course is southerly. In its proper Vaseux and Osoyoos lakes. Okanagan place. It was formerly a prosperous lake is a fine body of water, sixty miles long by two or three wide. Its south- habitants. Since the decline of silver ern end is about thirty miles north of the population has sunk to several dozen. improvement to the extent of forming a boundary line. The total drainage area of the river is about 6300 square miles, which about 1860 square miles lie in

the United States. "That part of the river, about seventy-five miles, which lies in the United States is wholly in the Okanagan country, in the state of Washington. It flows through a narrow valley in the midst of hilly or mountainous country. In places the hills rise from the water's edge, but for the most part there is a narrow strip of low land along the river bank, widening in places to a mile or so, and ten miles south of Okanagan lake having a width of two to three About eight miles south of the Similkameen, a rapid stream flowing from the northwest, which appears to contribute as much water as the Okanagan above the junction. Besides this, there are numerous small tributary streams or creeks flowing in from the

hills on either side. "The total fall of the river from Oso by ripples, mostly insignificant.

least depths are at these ripples. The bottom is stony, gravelly and sandy. The average width of the river is two hundred to three hundred feet. There' is one high water per annuni-in the spring. The lowest stage is in November, December and January. The highest ordinary stage is about ten fest above the lowest. The river rare'y overflows its banks, which at their lowest points are twelve feet or so above low water. During exceptional freshets there have been local overflows.

"I inspected the river personally from its mouth to Osoyoos lake, and got what information I could from steamboat men familiar with it and from inhabitants of the country. The river was less than one foot below its lowest stage. So far as I can see, there is only one real obstruction to this portion of the river. This is McLaughlin falls, about fortyfive miles above the mouth and thirty miles below Osovoos lake. Here the river is dammed up by a rocky reef, so that its slope in escaping is very steep. The falls are not falls, properly speaking, but steep rapids, having a fall of about six feet at low water. The river is about sixty yards wide, and is divided at low water by a mass of rock in the middle. Were it not for the obstructing rocks I think that a steamer could line up at ordinary stages. The falls are situated at a loop in the river, the neck of which is more than two hundred yards across. This neck is submerged at high water. There appears to be no obstruction at all between McLaughlin falls and Osoyoos lake, and there is no real hindrance to navigation between the falls and the mouth. The worst ob-struction in this lower stretch is Guthrie rapids, about thirty-five miles above the mouth. Here are three or four trouble-

four feet in two principal ripples. "The steamer City of Ellensburg, Loomiston, Golden and Oro. Near Ru-which runs between Wenatchee and by are the Chloride and Ruby Hill silver Virginia City, has made a number of districts. The Ruby Hill mines were trips up the Okanagan in the spring and worked for about three months last year early summer of the last two years. She but shut down because of the decline in carried supplies to the settlers. The silver. The ore was concentrated at Ellensburg is said to draw two feet load- the Ruby mill, and in the form of coned, and is rather too big a boat for the centrates shipped by waggon at \$20 p.r. Okanagan. She ran up as far as Mc- ton to Coulee City, and thence by rail-Laughlin falls without difficulty, but road via Spokane to Tacoma, where it regularly ran only as far as Alma, about was reduced and refined. After the twenty-five miles above the mouth. Cap- fall in price the freight charges ate up tain Danaher, who commanded the El- all the profits. At Conconcully are the lensburg at that time, kindly furnished Silver Hill mines, which have been only me with a pilot's chart of the river. partially developed, and east of Conconshowing all the difficult places below ully toward the river are the Lime belt McLaughlin falls. It is for a stage and pine creek districts, not developed about one foot above low water. The at all. Between Loomiston and Oro are least depth at this stage is about three extensive gold and silver deposits, known feet, and this depth occurs only in six as the Palmer mountain and Wanicot places. I think that a smaller steamer, lake mines, as yet almost untouched, and drawing eighteen inches or two feet, southwest of Leomiston are the Mount could easily navigate the river from the Chapaca gold and silver mines, said to mouth to the falls during the greater be rich, but quite undeveloped. The part of the year. No attempt has been made to navigate the Canadian portion river is said to be equally rich. Copper Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Flood Davin, M. P. of the river. It is said to be swifter is said to occur near Osoyoos lake. At-

arable land at the bottom. There are a great number of small lakes, especially in the northern part. The higher altitudes are fairly well timbered, chiefly with pine. The lower hills are mostly covered with bunch grass. There is a great deal of bare rock visible. The There are outcrops of limestone. The dust abounds. Rain is infrequent, although a good deal of snow falls in winthe settlers on the Canadian side. The dary of the Colville Indian reservation. lying north of a line thirty-six miles be opened to settlement.

"The white portion of the country is Lieut. Francis F. Shunk has submit- all on the west side of the river. This ted the following report to the United population is hard to estimate, as it is City, on the Columbia, is a collection of the expenditure is another question. houses. Conconnully is the county seat of Okanagan county. It is situated at the bottom of a deep valley, beside a beautiful lake, and was half destroyed last spring by a flood, caused by a cloud- done burst in a neighboring gorge. Its present population is two or three hundred. There are a large general store, several saloons, a court house, a school house. a good hotel, livery stable and blacksmith shop. There are several lawyers inary existence.

yoos lake to the Columbia, a distance of road, which is the only means of com-seventy five miles, is about eighty feet. munication with the outer world. This seventy five miles, is about eighty fect. munication with the outer world. This The river is made up of a series of quiet | road runs from Coulee City, the termireaches a mile or so in length, separated nus of the Central Washington railroad. The to Penticton, at the foot of Okanagan lake, in the Dominion of Canada. It strikes the Columbia river at Bridgeport, a townsite on the south bank about seven miles above the mouth of the Okanagan. There is a fine hotel has been built, but the fact that on eithat Bridgeport, a saw and flour mill and er bank the trees overhang the stream in about two dwellings. At Bridgeport the such a manner as to make it a very difroad divides; one branch crosses the Columbia by ferry, goes across the southeast corner of the reservation and crosses above its mouth. The other runs along the south bank of the Columbia and crosses the Columbia by ferry at Virginia. These branches reunite at Ophir post office, ten miles above the mouth of the Okanagan. The road leaves the canyon of Salmon creek to Ruby. It strikes the river again at Oro. There is a fairly good wagon road along the west bank of the river beyond where wise the traffic will soon be entirely di the stage branches off, and a number of cross roads. The distances along the al boundary. The Americans are wide stage road are as follows: Coulee City to Bridgeport, forty-eight miles; Bridgeport to Virginia, ten miles; Bridgeport to Ruby, forty-eight miles; Ruby to up to the boundary. Too much of the Conconnully, six miles: Conconnully to Loomiston, twenty miles; Loomiston to Oro 22 miles; Oro to Penticton, 40 miles. From Penticton a steamer runs up Okanagan lake to Vernon, the terminus of a branch of the Canadian . acific Passenger rates are as follows: Coule City to Conconully, \$10; Virginia to Conconully, \$5; Conconully to Oro, \$4; Oro to Penticton, \$5. A ton of freight costs about twice as much as one passenger, but most of the freight is hauled by private teams. From Virginia to Wenatchee on the boat the rate is \$5 a ton. Scarcely any freight comes across from Canada, because of the customs duties. "The Okanagan country is important chiefly because of its mineral deposits. some rocks and a total fall of three or These towns are in the upper portion, near the towns of Ruby, Conconully,

and more obstructed and to have less wa- tempts have been made to work a number of these mines, notably at Conconul-"The Okanagan country adjacent to ly and about Golden, but they were not the Okanagan river is very rough and successful, and no work is now being hilly, becoming mountainous towards the done except at small placer mines along Mr. R. Smith Will Fight Their north. The valley of the river is very the streams. Specimens from many narrow, as before remarked. Numerous places assayed very well, but there was small tributary streams flow through lack of capital and transportation was deep, narrow canyons, with a strip of very difficult, so that the recent hard times brought everything to a standstill

before it was fairly begun. "Apart from mining the chief resources of the country is stock raising. Many of the lower hills being covered with bunch grass, are excellent for stock, and there are several large cattle ranches. rock is mostly eruptive, and very hard. The chief market is found in the Sound country, the cattle being driven across country is very dry and dusty. Alkaline a mountain trail. General farming for home consumption is carried on in the low land adjacent to the river and along ter. The river forms the western bounthe creeks. Much of the light sandy soil is excellent for fruit where water can be The reservation formerly extended to had, and in a few places irrigation is rethe Canadian frontier, but that portion sorted to, but the fruit business also suf fers for lack of transportation. Most south of the international boundary has of the food supply is raised in the vicinbeen recently taken away, and will soon ity. Flour is mostly brought from the mill at Bridgeport. Other supplies are

brought in by wagon, either from Virginia, or from Coulee City, chiefly the latter, "I regard McLaughlin falls as the only serious obstruction to the navigation of scattered and to some extent fluctuating. the river. I am likewise of the opinion It is possibly two thousand. There are that the river at this point can easily lowing report of an examination of the five towns, whose positions are indicated be improved to such an extent that sui. Okanagan river, Washington, made by on the map: Virginia City, Ruby, Con- able boats can go up. Whether the reconnully, Loomiston and Oro. Virginia sulting benefit to commerce would justify present there is nothing going on and degrees 45 minutes, about three miles boat line running on the Columbia from there is no commerce to speak of, but Wenatchee, a station of the Great Nor- this condition of things is probably tranabove Virginia City to the north, is mining districts and consequently the pocourse it flows through Okanagan, Dog, about thirty-six miles by road from that pulation is almost wholly above the falls, so that the navigation at present possible mining town, with several hundred in- is not of great benefit. I am of the opinion that the Okanagan river is worthy of elsewhere.

say of the necessity of something being

Dominion government for the expenditure of public money on such improvements as come within the jurisdiction of the federal powers. Now that a general located here. Loomiston is a town of election is approaching, we wish to call 150 to 200 people. It has two hotels, a the attention of our present representastore, several saloons and a livery sta- tives, or any person who may be brought Oro is well situated at the junc- forward to oppose him, to the necessity tion of the Okanagan and Similkameen of securing an appropriation for the purrivers, on a level plain. It has a popul pose of clearing existing obstructions to lation of about one hundred, two hotels, traffic in the Okanagan river, between a store and saloons. Between Loomis- Penticton and the head of Dog Lake. ton and Oro is the sometime town of Two years ago about \$1500 was expend-Golden, with fifty or sixty houses and ed or this work, but the amount was infive or six inhabitants. The other towns sufficient to secure anything like a comindicated on the map have only an imag- plete job. Since that time the trade of the southern Okanagan has increased to "All the towns named are on the stage a degree which demands a speedy recogsouthern mines are now being shipped to lake and the Canadian Pacific railway, and a constantly increasing amount of provisions and supplies are being sent back to the mining camps. A boat, especially designed for the river navigation ficult matter to navigate the river, renders it almost impossible to make the run. It has been estimated that \$5000 would the Okanagan by ferry seven miles be sufficient to do this work. The river, which connects Okanagan and Dog lakes, is only about six miles in length, and though somewhat shallow in places, little or no dredging would be required to make navigation possible for a boat drawing about eighteen inches of water Okanagan near Alma, and runs by the when laden. It is of the utmost inportance to this district that every possible facility be given for the transportation of ores over this route, as otherverted to points south of the internationawake to this fact and recently an an propriation of \$25,000 was asked to clear the river on the United States side, southern trade now finds an outlet across the boundary line, and no time should be as he felt confident he would be defeatlost in pressing this matter upon the notice of the Dominion government.

Cable News. The illness which confines Prime Minister Rosebery to his bed is a sharp attack of influenza. Influenza prevails in epidemic form throughout London. Entire families are affected and many firms are working with depleted forces. Some schools have been closed.

A dispatch from Constantinople to the Central News says that the sultan has conferred the grand cordon of the Osmanli upon the Armenian patriarch. The latest communications between the foreign office and Japan in regard to peace negotiations with China are re-

of the European powers. The board of trade learns that the surviving officers of the Elbe cannot be Dominion and Davie governments.

Dr. Walken withdraw his motion examined except by a German court of inquiry. 'The German authorities have promised to supply the board of trade with an official copy of the evidence. as the night was far advanced he had The British inquiry, in view of the absence of the ship's officers, is likely to

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World's Fair Highest Award. Toronto, Feb. 23.—The grand board of

Battle in the Vancouver Electoral District.

Delegates From All Parts of the District Present at Nanaimo Convention.

(From a Correspondent.) Nanaimo, Feb. 25 .- The Liberal convention for the nomination of candidates for the Dominion was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening, and resulted in the selection of R. Smith. There was a very large gathering, over which Mr. A. Wilson presided.

The chairman briefly explained the object of the meeting, which, he went on to say, was considered advisable in order that an executive be appointed for the work during the campaign. He then tempt to negotiate for peace proved even called for nominations. J. E. McKenzie was appointed secre-

W. Ross nominated Ald. J. E. R. Taggart; Captain Honeyman nominated tiate for peace. The Tsung Li Yamen T. R. E. McInnes; J. B. Smith nomi were warned by all the foreign diplonated T. Keith; W. W. B. McInnes mats, and especially Minister Dun at Tonominated Captain Robertson; D. S. McDonald nominated J. Patterson and full power their errand would be worse F. Wagstaff nominated R. Smith.

J. E. R. Taggart, on being called upon gave a short address in support of the uine plenipotentiaries, with full power to Liberal cause. He went on to say that he was not ambitious to enter the con- lieved that stronger pledges were given test, and if elected he would do his ut

most to carry the constituency. A. McKenzie asked the speaker if he had said, "If Mr. Haslam comes out I ants, and food and clothing that indicatwill not run.'

Mr. Taggart denied this statement. He went on to say that if he got a repre sentative backing he would run against Mr. Haslam. Dr. Walkem said whoever got the

the boundary. Osoyoos lake lies on the It has a store, a hotel, a fine school navigable channel at McLaughlin Falls, ticket. (Cries of hear, hear, doctor, and building and about a hundred dwelling and perhaps blasting out a few rocks applause.) The doctor then went on in ese could only dismiss them without even an eloquent manner to describe the feeling of the constituency and offered valu- them. The Vernon News has the following to able advice in reference to the procedure of nomination, and was repeatedly apthat a good Liberal would carry the either. On February 1 their credentials "This section of the province has in the past made no large demands upon the constituency in spite of Mr. Haslam or were examined and on the following day any other supporter of the present gov- they were informed that their errand ernment.

had been sent out to parties in all parts paring to return to China. of the constituency to be present at the

Mr. Booth, of Salt Spring island, said took place between him and his clients. he did not appear as a delegate from The angry dispute is said to have been suggested that the names of the nomi- the story is doubtless exaggerated, it apnees be placed before the constituency pears to be true that the American counand let the voters settle it. The farm- sellor contemplated leaving the embassy ers were loath to lose time at this time in Hiroshima and straightway returning of the year to vote for a candidate at a to the United States; but this decision convention. He spoke at length on Mr. was reversed, and when the Chinese Laurier's definition of free trade. Mr. Sluggett, of Saanich, was receiv-

say that at one time he was the only his assistance were found indispensable. Liberal in Saanich, but he was pleased the Tacoma smelter by way of Okanagan | to say that the people had changed their minds. He endorsed Dr. Walkem's adhear and applause,) In Victoria he was with Russian and United States oils. sure Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne would be elected. Further remarks from him were repeatedly applauded.

Captain Robertson, of Moresby island, rose amid applause. The speaker went on to say that he was an entire stranger to nearly all present. While he endorsed Dr. Walkem and Mr. Sluggett's advice, he would prefer to see the nomination carried out in view of the large number that were present. He sought the nomination in the Liberal interest and if successful he would carry out the Laurier platform. He was for the people, not the party.

T. R. E. McInnes was the next speaker, and defined his position in respect to the nomination. He went on to say that he was thoroughly conversant with Canadian politics and proceeded to explain the tariff question at great length. T. Keith. while thanking the meeting for its kindness in submitting his name for nomination, said his finances were too low to permit him to accept. He did not favor the selection of a miner,

R. Smith approved of the expressions of Dr. Walkem, and hoped that the course advised by the doctor would be pursued. He moved that the course suggested by Dr. Walkem be adopted. The motion was seconded.

W. Ross stated that he had sent out over forty invitations to every part of the constituency. Dr. Walkem noved in amendment that two names be selected and placed

before the delegates in the outlying districts. Mr. Booth seconded the amendment.

Mr. Smith withdrew his motion. J. Patterson was the last speaker, and said if elected he would support the Lau rier platform, and whether elected or not ported to have led to a distinct declara- he would be proud if the Liberal leader ion on the part of Japan that she is not proved victorious. He dwelt on the desirous of any interference on the part | rights of the squatters and the unjust action in respect thereto by both the

Dr. Walkem withdrew his motion The ballot was taken, and the result was the selection of R. Smith. Mr. Smith was loudly called upon, but very little to say. The convention was a huge success.

Canadian News. Winnipeg, Feb. 23.-At the Liberal convention at Portage la Prairie, Robert Ferguson of Carberry, Patron, was seected to run in the interests of the op- 50c. position for the Dominion house in the Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c. Dick's Blister, 50c new constituency of Macdonald. The Patrons of Industry of West As sinibola have nominated J. K. McInnis, editor of the Regina Standard, to contest the constituency against Nicholas

Patrons of Industry will meet on Mon day. The convention, however, which was to be composed of members of the grand board and delegates from different lodges has been indefinitely postpon-

ed. Delegates will be in attendance at this meeting from the grand association of Manitoba and Quebec to consolidate their strength for the general elections. The question of taking action against the journals which made charges of irregularity against the order will be sibmitted.

The World quotes a prominent Liberal as saying that it is definitely arranged that Sir Oliver Mowat will enter the Federal arena, and that if the federal party is successful Sir Oliver will be ome minister of justice.

CHINA'S LATEST FAILURE.

The Negotiations for Peace End in a Miserable Fizzle.

Tokio, Feb. 6.—Per steamer Gaelic to San Francisco, Feb. 23.—China's atmore fruitless than had been anticipated. The Japanese are greatly disappointed at the failure of the Chinese government to give its envoys proper power to negokio, that unless the envoys were given than useless. The most positive pledges were given that the envoys would be genspeak for their sovereign, and it is be-Mr. Foster.

The embassy came with the utmost confidence, with a small colony of attended an indefinite stay. Yet at the first glance their credentials made it evident that their errand was a mere pretense. Their duties were so imperatively limited that they could only listen to the conditions which Japan might propose, report nomination he would vote the Liberal them to Pekin and await further instructions. This being the case the Japandiscussing the peace proposition with

The envoys were given two audiences by the Japanese commission, and Mr. plauded. The doctor strongly asserted Foster was not allowed to be present at was useless. Three days after their ar W. Ross explained that invitations rival in Hiroshima the envoys were pre-

It is reported that Mr. Foster's annoyance was so great that an open quarrel which the Chinese were lodged Though started on February 4 for Nagasaki he accompanied them to that port, with an ed with loud applause. He went on to additional promise to go still further if

The Bordeaux chamber of commerce has petitioned the government to place vice, and if carried out he was confident | Canadian petroleum under the minimum the Liberals would be victorious. (Hear, tariff, so as to enable it to compete

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State of Public Opinion Throughout Canada as Estimated by a Traveler.

General Feeling of Unrest-Demand for a "Change" Everywhere Insisted On.

The representative of one of the largest establishments in Ontario, who visits once a year every important city and town from Halifax to Victoria, in conversation with a representative of the Times to-day said that in his opinion that Anderson was last heard moving election. The commercial traveller has on the inside, and late in the afternoon exceptional opportunities for learning doe sought Constables Redgrave and an observant man, as most of the fraaccepted with much greater confidence cut in the throat, and on the floor was than those of the party leaders or party was the razor. A search of the room press, who are necessarily influenced by revealed a number of notes rather their environments. The gentleman in question-whose name had we permission to use, would at once command respect-said:

"Down in the Maritime Provinces,

there is a feeling of unrest, a demand for a change, and the result is not difficult to foresee. New Brunswick will be carried by the Liberals without any doubt, while the outcome in Nova Scotia may be less favorable to that party. There the forces are more evenly balanced. The struggle may not be a decisive one for either. Quebec will return a big majority for Laurier. Travelling in the cars, I have met many residents, business men and farmers, and the general cry is 'We want a change.' Anything but a con tinuation of the 1 resent state of affairs. In Toronto, a Great Conservative stronghold, the incling is one of disquietude and unrest-every Conservative seems impressed with the belief that something extraordinary is going to happen. From Winn: prog to Edmonton the cry is the same -in fact it is in the air everywhere all along the line. Professional men see victory for the opposition, commercial men advocate it and farmers pray for it. The most significant phase of the situation, however, is the general fear, freely given expression to by thousands of honest supporters of hundred ladies and gentlemen were pres is not made unwillingly, or regretfully, bring relief to the country and prosperity Auer light company, of Montreal, delivto the people. I represent a very large ered an interesting and instructive lec American markets. Give us a revenue explained the Auer light, During the lord," and put on his hat. tariff, or a recip ocal treaty, and with a evening two experts, Mr. R. Jones, of market of sixty million people added to the weights and measures department, ed the prisoner back to the box and gave the smoke. our own, we will be perfectly satisfied. and Mr. Adams, of the gas works, were him three years in addition for the al-My family for three generations has placed at the meters, and it was found leged impudence, making the unfortunate been Canadian-my father being a U. E. Canada and have faith in her destiny. To show that there was no smoke from court again. Her growth has been retarded in the the light a plate was placed in the flame rupt administrations. Give our country chance—change the government, modfy the tariff, banish the boodlers, develop, the Northwest, construct a railway through the fertile valley of the Saskatchewan and the Yellowhead Pass to the Pacific coast-give equal rights to all and favor no particular class-and Canada will become a great, free, prosperous, happy and contented country."

BELLA COOLA COLONY.

The Colonists Complain of Having No 'Mail Facilities.

Bella Coola Colony, Feb. 7.-The colonists have braved the winter in Bella Coola so far very well. The weather has been nice beyond our expectations. and the condition of health among the settlers is very good. Not one of the colonists has been sick to speak of since we arrived here last fall.

The time passes very fast, as we are always kept busy. The sound of the settler's axe is heard from morning till night, echoing and re-echoing from mountain to mountain, as some are chopping logs, some transforming the logs into houses, and others felling big trees both for the purpose of clearing the land and giving the sun a chance to visit our humble homes; and soon the axe, driven with the powerful arm of the sturdy Norwegian, will have wrought a marked change in the wild forests of

I am sorry to have to relate that besides those that returned last fall four or five more have decided to leave the colony, probably being more timid or not so far sighted as the rest of us.

There is one thing which distresses us very much, and that is our mail service. Our expectations were to get the mail brought at least once a month, but in this we are greatly disappointed, as we have not had a mail since the middle of December, when the steamer Swan visited us. But the mail is not the worst. Depending as we did on monthly transportation means we did not supply ourselves with provisions for the whole winter or any length of time, and now our store is running dangerously low, and had it not been for Mr. Clayton persuading some Indians to go to Bella Coola with a canoe after goods some of us would have suffered. But the canoe brought no mail for the colonists, and it had no good effect upon those that have been waiting for a bout three months for a message from their

We are now getting a canoe to go to Namu in order to hunt for mail and

also convey the passengers that are going out. It is going to be very unpleasant for the colonists if no steamer at regular times shall visit us, as some need to go home and others are coming, and for women and children to travel in a frail

canoe for any distance will be out of the question. H. B. CHRISTENSON. WAS OF UNSOUND MIND.

Gavin Andrews, Who Committed Suicide, the Victim of his Mind.

Gavin Andrews, a blacksmith, ended not known, but it was early in the day Hon. Mr. Laurier would win at the next about the room. The door was locked the family becoming suspicious Mr. Parthe drift of puelle thought, and if he be Kavanaugh. The latter broke open the door and found Andrews lying on the floor cold in death. There was a great a pool of blood. Near the right hand strange in their mode of expression and a number of letters from the wife of the dead man, who resides in Winnipeg.

The reason for the suicide, or at least the only probable cause, was given in the evidence of Mr. Pardoe before the coroner's inquest this afternoon. The following sat as a jury: William Jensen, foreman; Harry Berryman, Capt. Voss, Henry Gaydon, Charles Flewin, and W. Godfrey. Mr. Pardoe said that the deceased had a number of delusive ideas about men robbing him and conspiring to rob him and about his wife's coming to the coast. He stated that the deceased had some money, but it was all invested. Constable Redgrave also gave evidence, and the letters found in the room were passed around to the jurymen. Coroner Hasell, in his opening remarks, said the letters should not have been given out for publication. 'The jury returned a verdict that the deceased committed sui-

cide while of unsound mind. Andrews had lived here for a few years past, and a part of the time was engaged at the Albion Iron works and part of the time he worked for the corporation. It is said that the deceased was despondent because his wife would not join him here.

AUER LIGHT EXHIBITION.

President Granger, of Montreal, Ex plains the Wonderful Invention.

In response to an invitation several incandescent gas light, the invention of that where the ordinary gas burner fellow's sentence eight years in all. ing when he arrived at the fire. a particle of soot being left on it. With ened. The Auer light gives a natural number of people, including several memlight, so that colors are not changed by bers of the legal profession, heard noth- for a fire. it at night. This was shown to be the ing but severe condemnation expressed: ing placed behind the ordinary gas light Simpson had not intended to be impu. Sticknoth told her he set fire to the house and the Auer light. Mr. Ayers, of the dent. were very interesting and satisfactory, derful one. There are thirty thousand in use in Montreal, and the company ers were undefended. have hundreds of recommendations from oculists and other professional men. This evening lights will be placed in the Driard hotel, the Times office and at different places on the main streets.

CANADA WESTERN RAILWAY.

Return Showing the Amount Expended in Surveys Last Year.

Hon. Mr. I uvie yesterday made a return to an order for a return showing gencer. It is proposed to ask the busiat what point actual construction was ness men of Seattle to endorse the peticommenced on the Canada Western tion, which is as follows: Central, as stated in preamble to bill Western Central railway. What was the business men of Seattle Wash., rethe amount of money actually expended in this work? The return follows:

The amount of money expended was \$25,500. The plans of the survey were filed in the registry office on November 1tb, 1894, and comprise two sections-one, the Campbell river section, covering the distance from station 0 to 158 the other. the Menzies bay station, covering that from station 0 to 105.

Camp, Duncan's Bay, 30th July, 1894. This is to certify that the clearing of the right of way for the Canada Western Central railway was commenced on Saturday, 28th inst., on lot 120, Sayward district. Vancouver island. (Signed) A. E. MACKAY,

Engineer in charge of work. Camp, Duncan's Bay,

30th July, 1894. This is to certify that the grading for the Canada Western Central railway was commenced this morning on lot 130, Sayward district, Vancouver island, and at station 46 of the main line of said railway.

(Signed) A. E. MACKAY, Engineer in charge of work. WEST COAST TIDINGS

The Steamer Mischief Arrives in Port With an Interesting Batch of News.

Several of the Mischief's Crew to be Prosecuted for Supplying Indians Liquor.

The Mischief arrived at 7 o'clock his life yesterday morning in his 'room this morning from the west coast. Conat the home of Charles Pardoe, 89 Chat- stable McKenna was aboard. He came ham street, by cutting his throat with a down to prosecute acharge of supplying razor. The exact hour of the deed is whiskey to Indians. The alleged offenders are Charles Thorne, James Hunter and Alexander Begg, members of the crew of the Mischief. Peter, the Indian recipient of the whiskey, and two klootchmen witnesses, were also brought The case will come up in the down. provincial police court. At Ahousett the schooners Annie C. Moore, Oscar and Hattie, Walter L. Rich and C. D. Rand are still in port looking for Indian crews, and at San Juan are lying, forced thither by a gale, the schooners Mary Taylor, 81 skins; Fisher Maid, 7 skins, and the Amateur, Teresa, Mountain Chief and Labridor, with no skins. The Peachwellis went into San Juan to repair her rudder, damaged in the recent The Mary Taylor sent down her blow. catch of 81 skins by the Mischief.

At Clayoquot the schooners Sapphire and Triumph were towed to sea by the Mischief. On Saturday, the 19th inst., a southeast gale set in, and on Sunday the siwash schooner Puritan came in for shelter with jib burst. She sailed on the 20th. On the 12th word reached Clayoquot that a schooner was in distress at Schooner cove. Ten Clavoquot Indians went down and towed up the siwash schooner Emma Felitz, of Neah bay. She had lost her anchor and rudder in the blow. The Felitz had two seal skins, taken off Cape Flat-The Clayoquot's salvage claim was settled at the rate of \$10 a man. Bishop Lemmens is at Clayoquot visiting the Indian missions. The Black Diamond and the Dora Sieward are re-

The Mischief has one passenger, J. Robinson, cook of the schooner May nection therewith, and to pay for the neglect and misrepresentation, and en-Belle, who was put off at Sooke. She same either in cash or fully paid up suring in the future fair and equitable brought a large quantity of cordwood frem Quatsino.

ported having put to sea from Euchu-

THANKS NOT WANTED.

Justice Crease Punishes a Prisoner Sa verely for Alleged Impudence.

Peter Nelson and John Simpson, who the present government, that their par- ent at the Victoria theatre last evening with John Murphy robbed the bonded lordship sentenced them to five years' street, Victoria West. imprisonment each. As the two left

case at the exhibition, colored paper be. The opinion was expressed by some that and quondam friend of the prisoner, said

Imperial studio, took the photographs of Of the trio of burglars Murphy decidthe group by the light, and in twenty ed to await a jury trial at the assizes by Mr. Belyea, who appeared for the deminutes they were thrown on the cur- and Nelson and Simpson decided to take fence, the witness caused some fun for tain by Mr. Shakespeare's stereopticon speedy trial. The evidence was the the crowd by the manner of giving her instrument. The lecture and exhibition same as given at the police court in the answers. preliminary hearing and was convincing the invention undoubtedly being a won as to their guilt. H. E. A. Robertson appeared for the crown and the prison-

MAIL FOR YUKON.

United States Asked to Establish a Mail Route to the Mines.

Petitions are being circulated in Alaska asking the government to establish a mail route from the coast over the usual line to the mining camps of the Yukon Charley Sing, were this morning comcountry, says the Seattle Post-Intelli-

"To the Honorable the Postmaster-No. 91, an act respecting the Canadian General. Washington, D. C .- Sir: We, the nature of the work, and what was spectfully represent that there are at present several hundred men in the interior of Alaska engaged in gold placer mining, mainly scattered along the Yukon river and its tributaries.

"Most of them have gone there during the past year, and the last opportunity afforded them of getting mail from the outside world was the 1st of last September, and then only after travelling a distance of several hundred miles via Behring sea. The first opportunity for July next.

"We respectfully submit that in their isolated condition, deprived of even the comforts of life, contending with many months of dreary Arctic winter, cut off from every communication with loved ones at home, the general government should extend every reasonable opportunity for conveying mail to them as often Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wheras practicable.

at present in Juneau 500 or more men blood, and the best way to have pure blood waiting for the season to open sufficient. is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best ly to enable them to make the journey blood purifier and strength builder. It exinto the interior, and every indication pels all taints of scrofula, salt rheum and points to a much larger emigration as the season advances.

"We therefore respectfully petition that a monthly mail, for at least six 25c.

months in the year, be at once estab. lished from Juneau or Chilkat, Alaska, to Forty Mile Creek, on the Yukon river, said mail to be carried over the usual and most practical route between the An

ever pray," etc. NEW MINING COMPANIES.

Two Companies Formed to Work Min-s in the Province.

two points named above. And we wiil

The certificate of registration of the War Eagle Gold Mining Company, foreign, is published in the Gazette. The head office of the company is at Spokane. the objects for which it is established are to work, operate, bond, buy, sell, lease, locate and deal in mines, metals, and mineral properties of every description and kind within the United States and province of British Columbia; to bond, buy, lease and hold ditches and flumes and water rights; to construct, lease, buy, sell and operate mills. concentrators, smelters, reduction works and mining machinery of every description; to buy, bond, lease, sell, build or perate railroads, ferries, tramways, or other means of transportation, for transporting ore and mining materials; to own, bond, buy, sell, lease and locate timber and timber claims, and finally 's do everything consistent, proper and requisite for the carrying out of the objects and purposes aforesaid in their fullest and broadest sense. The capital stock of the said company is five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five hundred thousand shares of the par value of one dollar each.

William F. Salsbury, Edward Mahon and Johann Wullfsohn of Vancouver, have applied for the incorporation of the Black Creek hydraulic mining company of Cariboo, limited liability. The objects of the company are to take over claims in any part of British Columbia. and in particular nine tracts of 160 acres each, situated on or near Black creek, in the district of Cariboo, in the said province, for which tracts of landapplication has been made for mining leases, and a mining lease granted n to continue. the 15th day of February, 1893, of a tract of land on said Black Creek to the British Columbia to cabinet representa-Black Creek Hydraulic Mining Company and to acquire all the rights and inter- Liberal leader (Hon. Mr. Laurier) with ests of all the parties interested in any mining claims on Black creek and Club ince by remedying the evils and removcrec., and the water privileges in con- ing the discontent engendered by past shares of the company. The company treatment at the hands of the governalso asks for the usual powers granted to an incorporated mining company.

STICKNOTH'S CASE.

the Charge of Setting Fire to His House.

In the speedy trials court to-day before ty is doomed to defeat. The admission to witness the exhibition of the Auer warehouses at the outer wharf, were Mr. Justice Walkem, Wilhelm Sticknoth tion and that he felt sure that before convicted in the supreme court late yes. is being tried on a charge of arson. The the contest was over he would be in a but with a sense of relief and in a hope Dr. Carl Auer von Welsbach, of Vienna. terday afternoon, having taken speedy fire in question took place on the 21st position to state the leader's views on that a change of administration will Mr. A. O. Granger, president of the trial before Mr. Justice Crease. His day of January last at No. 50, John William Dick was the first witness,

business house, which competes in the ture upon the phenomena of light and the box Simpson said: "Thank you, my and testified to hearing the rattle of tin cans in the house before the fire and aiso saw the shadow of three men through | Mr. McMicking Says the Electric Light

evidence as to the condition of the buildloyalist-and I am therefore a Canadian | would burn 10 3-10 feet per hour the Simpson did not seem to realize his posi- found that fire had been started in four through and through. I believe in Auer light would only burn 3 3-10 feet. tion until he was being taken from the or five different places in the house and in rooms the windows of which did not The affair created a mild sensation and open on the street. There were several past by a bad fiscal policy and cor, and over it for several seconds without formed a general topic of conversation large empty trunks in the house, and the on the streets to-day. A Times man pictures had been taken out of the framordinary burners the plate was black who discussed the matter with a large es. The whole place looked as though things had been cleaned out generally

> Mary Van Volson, a German woman by accident. The upsetting of a lamp was the cause. On cross-examination

At this stage an adjournment was taken until ten a.m. to-morrow, as the crown could not produce the fire policy. Mr. G E. Powell appeared for the pro-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Ah Hon and Ah Hong to Stand Trial For Assault.

Ah Hon and Ah Hong, charged with

committing an aggravated assault on mitted for trial by Magistrate Macrae, with bail fixed at \$1000 in each case. It was furnished at once, and the two Celestials will be at liberty until the cases are taken up in the supreme court. Chin Ye Kung furnished the evidence this morning, when court convened, and Chief Sheppard was called to the stand. The latter gave very significant evidence. He swore that he knew Ah Hon and that he was arrested in the raid on 43 Fisgard street on the 1st inst. The following day he was fined \$20 by Magistrate Macrae for looking on at the game. The police had received assistance from the prosecutor Sing, and the Chinese knew that they did. He said that every possible effort had been made to apprehend the missing witness Yune, receiving mail will be about the 1st of and a detail o policemen had made several searches for him. That closed the case for the prosecu

tion, and Mr. Aikman, for the defence, stated that his side would reserve its case. The court then formally committed the accused.

The Genuine Merit ever it is fairly and honestly tried. To "We further represent that there are have perfect health you must have pure

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THE OPPOSITIONISTS

Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night-A Good Deal of Business Done.

A Resolution Insisting on Cabinet Representation for British columbia.

The Liberals met last night in Philharmonic Hall, W. A. Robertson in the chair. There was a large attendance and after routine business the work of organization was taken up and fully discussed, the matter being referred to a small committee to report at next meeting. Several resolutions were proposed and carried. Mr. Templeman moved the following:

"Whereas the province of British Columbia has been a member of the Canadian confederation since the year 1871. and during that period of twenty-four years has never been represented in the

Dominion cabinet: And whereas the province is isolated from the centre of population and political influence and remote from the capital, her commercial, agricultural, mining, fishing and lumbering interests-which are possibly superior to those of any other section of Canada in their enormous possibilities-have been retarded, and in many instances seriously injured, by the ignorance of the Ottawa government of local conditions and of the spe cial requirements of these great inter-

Be it therefore resolved that it is the opinion of the Liberal party of Victoria. in meeting assembled, that the policy hitherto observed in the formation of and acquire mining leases or mining cannets, whereby the entire representation with the single exception of one member to Manitoba and the Northwest, is taken from the older, smaller, although more populous and more wealthy eastern provinces, is not in the best interests of the Dominion as a whole and ought not

Resolved, that the undoubted right of tion be brought to the attention of the the view of doing justice to the provment of the Dominion.

The hour being late the mover asked that the question be debated at the next meeting, and on motion of Mr. Marchant the debate was adjourned. The resolution was received with enthusiastic aplause. In offering it Mr. Templeman stated that he had been in correspondence with Hon. Mr. Laurier on the queswhat he described as the British Columbia plank of the Liberal platform.

WORKMANSHIP GOOD.

Wiring is All Right.

Two reports recently presented to the city council, one by Mr. Cartmel and the other by Mr. McMicking, upon the new electric light, agree that the workman-ship is what it should be all round Mr. Cartmel's views on the machinery have already been published in full.

In his report on the new electric sys tem now being installed by the city, Mr McMicking, after giving the number of lights on each circuit and the capacity of the plant, which is substantially same as given by Engineer Stickels,

says as follows: "The combined length of these four curcuits as indicated by the plans furnished me and which have been with few excess. tions adhered to will approximate 33 miles. The lines cover a wide area, the work having been performed in section rendered necessary in part through the need of keeping the present system working while the extension is being adde ! makes it difficult on a hurried inspection to provide a close estimate. Assuming, however, that all needed line wire is on hand I am of the opinion that the further expenditure necessary to complete the four circuits and do all that is re quired to put into operation that part of the new plant will be \$950. The lines thus far built are constructed in the most substantial manner, and the workmarship is all that could be desired. The four circuits referred to do not include

CAPTAIN POWER IS DEAD. A Cablegram Announces his Demise in

Victoria West."

London. England. Captain William Fower died to-day in London, England. The news was received by cable by Louis Erb, and the message gave simply the scantiest facts. Few men were better known or better liked in British Columbia than Captain Power, and the news of his death will be received with the deepest regret by a legion of friends. The deceased lived in this province the greater part of his life, and amassed a fortune by speculation and judicious investment. He was at one time the part owner and manager of the Moodyville saw mill, and was also heavily interested in Vancouver, owning a part of the water works among other things. He had been in failing health for some years past, and travelled extensively with his wife, who survives him, in Europe and also on this continent. He was here last year, and at that time seemed as well as ever since his health began to fail. He was a very kind-hearted map, and made large and frequent donations to the charitable in-

stitutions of this province. Captain Power was a native of Ireland, and in the cause of that country was always deeply interested. No children survive him. He died a very wealthy man.

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a representative of the Onta has expressed his great con Mr. Laurier; he has spoken for he knew him. I need no about him. He is well know city of Toronto. I know him haps than any of you. To have sat in the house of con since he entered it; and all I you is this: that the Libera the house of commons is not by the Liberal representati province of Ontario, nor yet eral representatives of the Quebec, or of Nova Scotia, wick, or any other province Liberal party in the house of is composed of the Liberal tives from all the provinces of minion. In concert we act. we take counsel; and when, ly, to the regret of Mr. Lau the members of the party, or er. Mr. Blake, through ill forced to resign, it became the Liberal parliamentary pa another chief, to select an they selected a man that abo -I might go further and sa man-that stood out fair in s man to lead the Liberal chose him. It was Wilfri (Loud cheers.) They follow with increased devotion and love; and they claim-while all, of course, the right to form opinion-that your representat house must of necessity know is most fitted amongst us to Like my leader, I am not sur shall have an election, but I made up my mind that we a an election before we have a ion of parliament. I do no that a whole cabinet of mini have almost lost count of ministers we have at Otta (laughter)-I cannot underst leaving their departments a ing all over the country address meetings if it is their intentio session of parliament soo should be there attending to mates and to their parliamen preparing the work of the therefore I say that I take dex that an election is about and if it is you do right to public halls in the city of discuss and hear discussed cal questions. The citizens are to be congratulated that such a magnificent hall in can assemble. (Applause.) as I see it, of thousands upon of human countenances, ref light of intelligence, is magni are soon to exercise the rig men-soon to cast your vote; what policy you would like in this country. What are t icies? For there are two cies. If I might describe i and concise way I should s policy of the present governs they have announced will be tinued policy-is a policy of restricting the trade and con this country—(hear, hear)—w icy of the Liberal party is th er freedom and extension of country. (Hear, hear and cl is the distinction between litical parties; and 'I ask ye before me to judge which po in accord with the prosperi country. How will you test er restricted trade, hampered better, or whether to give course as you can under the ces is best. Why, you cannot than look abroad in the wo what private enterprise and terprise is doing. What is terprise engaged in? What public moneys taken and vot it not to remove natural barr strictions to trade? Are the ployed in bridging rivers, to der them, building ships, means of communication? what is being done? And be done on the one hand and erected on the other in order act the benefit of what is do not a great many months a Liberal party held a great c the city of Ottawa, and the opted a platform, and one o of that platform was that should be a tariff for rever condemned the principle of They spoke in favor of a fair treaty with the United States be effected on honorable ter planks there were in that plants plank declared for revenue re revenue tariff. A gentlema lately joined the Conservative

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ONLY FIVE CENTURIES.

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William Paterson's Remarks on This New Confession of Protectionists.

In addition to Mr. Laurier and Mr. Ross, Mr. Paterson, M. P. for South Brant, spoke at the late Toronto meeting. The report of his speech is as fol-

Our leader has spoken to you upon the questions which divide the political parties; the minister of education, as a member of the Ontario government, as a representative of the Ontario people, has expressed his great confidence in Mr. Laurier; he has spoken for him, for he knew him. I need not say more about him. He is well known in the city of Toronto. I know him better perhaps than any of you. Together we have sat in the house of commons ever since he entered it; and all I can say to you is this: that the Liberal party in the house of commons is not constituted by the Liberal representatives of the province of Ontario, nor yet by the Liberal representatives of the province of Quebec, or of Nova Scotia, New Bruns-. wick, or any other provinces; but the Liberal party in the house of commons is composed of the Liberal representatives from all the provinces of this Dominion. In concert we act. Together we take counsel; and when, unfortunately, to the regret of Mr. Laurier and all the members of the party, our late leader, Mr. Blake, through ill health was forced to resign, it became the duty of the Liberal parliamentary party to elect another chief, to select another head, they selected a man that above all men -I might go further and say the only man-that stood out fair in sight as the man to lead the Liberal party, they chose him. It was Wilfrid Laurier: (Loud cheers.) They follow him to-day with increased devotion and increased love; and they claim-while giving you all, of course, the right to form your own opinion-that your representative in the house must of necessity know best who is most fitted amongst us to lead them. Like my leader, I am not sure when we shall have an election, but I have about made up my mind that we are to have an election before we have another session of parliament. I do not understand that a whole cabinet of ministers—and I have almost lost count of how many ministers we have at Ottawa now-(laughter)-I cannot understand them leaving their departments and circulating all over the country addressing public meetings if it is their intention to have a session of parliament soon. They should be there attending to their estimates and to their parliamentary duties, preparing the work of the session; and therefore I say that I take it as an index that an election is about to be held; and if it is you do right to assemble in public halls in the city of Toronto to discuss and hear discussed these political questions. The citizens of Toronto are to be congratulated that they have such a magnificent hall in which they can assemble. (Applause.) The sight, as I see it, of thousands upon thousands

of human countenances, reflecting the light of intelligence, is magnificent. You are soon to exercise the rights of freemen-soon to cast your vote; soon to say what policy you would like to prevail in this country. What are the two policies? For there are two distinct policies. If I might describe it in a short and concise way I should say that the policy of the present government-which they have announced will be their continued policy-is a policy of restriction, restricting the trade and commerce of this country-(hear, hear)-while the policy of the Liberal party is that of greater freedom and extension of trade in this country. (Hear, hear and cheers.) That is the distinction between the two political parties; and I ask you that are before me to judge which policy is most in accord with the prosperity of this country. How will you test it? Whether restricted trade, hampered, confined is better, or whether to give it as free course as you can under the circumstances is best. Why, you cannot do better than look abroad in the world and see what private enterprise and public enterprise is doing. What is private enterprise engaged in? What are your public moneys taken and voted for? Is it not to remove natural barriers and restrictions to trade? Are they not employed in bridging rivers, tunneling under them, building ships, providing means of communication? Is that not what is being done? And shall that

be done on the one hand and tariff walls

act the benefit of what is done? It was

the city of Ottawa, and there they ad-

condemned the principle of protection.

They spoke in favor of a fair reciprocity

lately joined the Conservative ministry.

erected on the other in order to counter-

in speaking of that plank, said he could not understand what it meant. ENGLISH EXAMPLE. for that other than want of clearness in credit. But let us suppose the doctor land? Where are the million? How in the language of the resolution. But he believes what he said, and, going upon it that under the protective system our a paper weight at Peace and the senasaid that though he did not understand that assumption, here si the doctor; he population has increased 12 per cent. tors clinched and fought viciously. The the resolution he understood what Mr. never speaks but he gives lessons which Laurier said, namely, that he was in fassuggest that he is useful to the Liberal revenue tariff decade? How is it that, flow of blood. The contestants were vor of following English example in leg party. Take it for granted that the dor while the population has increased only finally separated. The senate ordered not worth anything. I can neither but

The Period During Which Can- | differ from Mr. Laurier in my party view I also go to England for my example in sought for in England as a representa-

said: "What is the English example? Sir, in 1337-remember the date-a change came over the spirit of England's dream, and legislation was passed in the reign of Edward which declared that no British subject should export a pound of wool grown on British sheep to a foreign country, and it was decreed, too, that no foreign clothing should be brought into the British market for consumption. Not ony that, but it decreed under penalties of fine, of warning and of imprisonment, and finally death, that no subject of Great Britain should be found wearing upon his body a stitch of clothing not manufactured on British soil." And there were some present who cheered that sentiment. Then Dr. Mon-

tague, who was the speaker, added: "Sir, England's greatness began with the defensive tariff which was adopted at that time, not only with regard to her woollen goods, but the same policy which England applied to the woollen industry was applied to every other great indus-

So you have clearly before you the inspiration of the two political parties. Mr. Laurier, speaking for the Liberal party, draws his inspiration for legislation from the Great Britain of the last half of the nineteenth century-(applause)-in the Britain whose commerce is found on every sea, the Britain which is in the very vanguard of the nations of for himself and the Conservative party, declares that they, too, draw their inspiration from English history, but turning their backs on the light that shines tury, they go back, and back, and back, groping and groping, till they come to the year 1337—(cheers and laughter) themselves upon a statute denouncing I think that it is really taking the dark ages for our guide.

nounced what his policy would be; and Policy is to remain in existence. some twenty years ago, and because Mr. and that you may not go away utterly Laurier had been amused he said, "I disconsolate I give you this ray of hope: will read speeches of his also." Well, If each succeeding generation does not I do not object to the doctor reading marry too early in life you may confirefers to a person's business, especially

not a great many months ago that the if that is done in a tone of contempt, I Liberal party held a great convention in think he must be a little angry. The doctor alleged that I was a proopted a platform, and one of the planks tectionist, because, he declared, that of that platform was that the tariff had asked for more duty on biscuits, and should be a tariff for revenue. They that under the National Policy I had trebled my business at Brantford and put up another factory at Belleville. treaty with the United States, if it could "and that," he says, "is the man who criticizes my speech." Well, row I mly he effected on honorable terms. Other planks there were in that platform. One repeat these things-these personal mat plank declared for revenue reform and a ters do not concern you at all, but I revenue tariff. A gentleman who has only allude to them to give you on? thought to take home with you. I do not admit that I am as rich as the doc. brought 800,000 people into this country ter makes out. It is not a case for libel. though, because if a man makes you out Well, there might be another reason richer than you are it does not hurt your

-mind, no energy or any ability that I men ask the confidence of the country may have is to be taken into account, when the facts are so clear against or the skill of my co-workers in the factory, the artizans, the heads or one de- banking institutions and speaks of their partments, the representatives on the solvency. I rejoice with him; but what road coming into contact with the public, has the National Policy to do with the pushing their part of the buisness. All solvency of the banks? Is not the crethis seems to have no weight with him. dit due to the management of the banks? I mention that because I add that there If the managers of these institutions legislation." Then he gave us an illus- is not a successful business man in this had let out thirty million dollars of the tration of the kind of inspiration he had country conducting any large business shareholders' money on a certain investwhose success is due to himself alone ment, promising that it would be returntive of the Conservative party. He and to the ability which he has got. It ed in ten years, capital and interest, and is the men that surround him, the skilled at the end of ten years had not received help that he has got, the rauthful em- one cent, I think the shareholders would ployees with him. (Applause.) The gen- have lost confidence in them. That is eral on the battlefield commands more what the government did in the Northprominence, perhaps, than the men in west. the ranks, but that general's reputation

would not be what it was if it were not for the courage and steadfastness of those men to whom he gives the order to increased is because of the skill and advance, and, who being called to do their duty, and knowing it do it. So it | Canada, who have made the cheese that | death. Mr. McLean tells of his injury, is in reference to any successful business enterprise that is carried on. But, sir, their competitors in quality and captured the doctor makes no allowance for that. the market for themselves. The National Policy, he says, has made me wealthy, has trebled my business at Brantford, built me another factory at

this: Believe the doctor that I have been made rich by an act of parliament which his government passed, and which rich? (Applause.) I hope it has. I hope it has made every man here present rick, but if it has not, and you should chance to know some one who, instead of being as well onow as he was when it was

Belleville, and so on. Take it that way,

the point I want you to take home is

want you to consider when you go home is, whether the law passed by the Tory do, that it is an honor to belong to the government and placed on the statute you not rich or some of you even poorer than you were before; whether this is just law or not, and one that should be in his place, doing what he can to adcontinued. (Applause.) I am glad that vance the cause that we believe to be the earth; while Mr. Montague, speaking the doctor has singled me out, because it right. Whether successful or not you enabled me to put the question in that will have the satisfaction of knowing way, dealing with myself personally that you have worked shoulder to shoulwithout being offensive towards anyone else. Think that question over when you that in every country has been the means in this latter half of the nineteenth cen- go home. If there happen to be any of raising the downtrodden and lifting farmers in the room you perhaps will ask the oppressed; that you are associated and when they reach that year they plant | Paterson in Belleville, which, by the and the rights of all in the community. fine, imprisonment and death upon any in Brantford and Belleville, and I had one who should be found with a stitch them both before the National Policy of clothing that was not made in the came in, but, believing that what the country. (Laughter.) That is the in- doctor said was true, and that it has put spiration of the Conservative party. up another factory in Grantford and an-Which is the policy to which you young other in Belleville, has it put up any

Liberals would look for your inspiration barn for you, bought another farm for Five Hundred Men to be Sent from for the development of this Canada of you or raised the price of your land, and ours? Sir. I submit that this is Con- if not, why not? Have I no rights in servatism carried to an extreme. It is this country to be conserved and advanbad enough to talk about fining a person | ced by the government? Has not every 35 or 50 per cent. if he is found bringing man the same right? We stand on an foreign goods into the country, but when equal footing in this country, and the the Tory party can go so far back as to government has to do equal justice to complacently contemplate and commend all. Should they be there when they a statute that not only enacted a fine, passed a law that has made me rich and but imprisonment and death on top of it, made others rich while it has failed to enrich the community? It is an unjust law, and it ought to be repealed. (A Sir, we hold that the freer our comvoice-Good boy, Billy.)

merce can be made, consistent with the I spoke at a late hour in Montreal, and requirements of our revenue, the bet- Dr. Montague says I did him an injuster for the prosperity of the country. tice by evading the point he wished to Sir, a short time ago I ventured to point emphasize. His point was that it was out in the city of Montreal this distinc- not until after centuries of protection, tion between the two parties, and I alduring which she had grown great, that luded to the speech of Dr. Montague, be- England threw down the barriers of p cause he was spoken of by the organ of tection. I did not desire to evade it, and the party as the exponent of the policy I am glad an opportunity is given me to of the government, though not at that show the doctor's and the government's time a member of the government, and views in reference to this matter. The Sir Mackenzie Bowell had not then an- Globe is asking how long the National when he took Dr. Montague into his seems able to forecast its length. D'Alcabinet I felt justified in assuming that on McCarthy says it was only to remain he had adopted Dr. Montague's an- a few years; rever to be permanent. A nouncement as the policy of his party. gentleman who is supposed to know what But Dr. Montague having read that time says it was not to be permanent. when I was alluding to his speech Mr. But they could not get the ministers to Laurier was somewhat amused, seemed say how long it was to be in force. The to some extent to have his anger arous- Globe is to blame, as well as myself, for ed, and so the other day at Leamington | having overlooked the fact that Dr. Monhe again referred to the matter, and I, tague, Minister of the Crown, stated it judging from the report of the Empire, on the 21st December, following the exinstead of being thankful to me for ample he is inspired with, that it is ') having mentioned the year 1337-which last five centuries. Five hundred years he himself had asked the people to re- It looks a long time. But there are fifmember-he seemed to be somewhat an- teen, nearly sixteen, years of it gone noyed, for the Empire reported him as now. We are getting nearer the end of having handled me without gloves. The it. It seems discouraging to look that way he did that was to read disjointed | distance into the future, but "hope extracts from speeches delivered by me springs eternal in the human breast,"

these old speeches, because I see hope dently expect that your great-great for him in that. If you can get a man great -great -great -great -great -great away from reading the old statutes of grandchildren will live to see the time 1337, and bring him to something that when the Canadian manufacture is able has been uttered within the memory of to hold its own. (Laughter and apliving man, you have got him moving, plause.) Sir, I trust the doctor will not and he will get there if you give him accuse me again of evading the point he time. (Laughter.) But he seems to made. Five hundred years! Fifteen of have been so seriously annoyed that he made some personal allusions to myself. It inspiration in such sentiments as that. He said that I was a manufacturer, that The Liberal party believes that the Can-I made biscuits and jellies and jams. He adian is the equal of any man of any did not mention the other lines of my other nation. (Applause.) Give him fair business. I suppose I have no reason to play and he asks no favors. Laurfind fault with that, as he charged noth- ire has declared that he is inspired by ing for the advertisement; but if a man the Englih model of commercial legislation. That is our goal, but a tariff for revenue is our immediate object. Mr. Laurier recognizes that changes in the fiscal system may not be brought about in a revolutionary way. He recognizes

that institutions conducted on certain lines, and interests that have been cre ated, have to be dealt with with care; but he moves forward in the direction liberating the commerce of this country. As he has pointed out, how is it that we cannot retain our people? How is it. when the natural increase in the last ten years should have been 800,000, when the government records show that the by the expenditure of millions, yet when we come to 1891, out of that 1 600,000 people only 500,000 could be found in the

islation. Now, strange to say, this Con- tor believes, what he says, that the Naservative gentleman said: "Though I tional Policy has made a rich man of me creased 37 per cent? How can these journed.

They speak of the swelling volume of our cheese export, and point to that. The reason why our cheese exports have takes the English taste, have beaten

The ministers attempt to take credit where it is not due to them, but in taxation they are behind and they have no

excuse to offer. To the Young Liberals, who have been confederating to-day, I say, stand together. The battle will soon be upon us. We have to contend against great oddsis on the statute book. Has it made you gerrymandered constituencies, a franchise bill that has borne us down, government means and power centered in hands that will use them unscrupulously. The members of the Liberal party should be animated by the loftiness of their introduced, is not so well off, what I principles, and the purity of their aim. They should recognize, and I believe they Liberal party, and that these principles book that neade Paterson rich has made | will redound to the best interests of this country. Therefore, I ask each of you, when the house is dissolved, to be found der with the Liberal party, the party yourselves the question whether it is a with the party whose record has been ust law that put up another factory for one of continual struggle for freedom vay, it did not do. We have a business It becomes us to show that we are worthy sons of our fathers, and maintain our rights to the liberties committed to

UNEASINESS IN EGYPT.

Portsmouth.

orrespondent in Cairo says: "The local press here is opposed to the impending double and had to keep my eyes fixed withdrawal of the Second South Lanca- steadily on the ground to make a step shire battalion. A feeling of insecurity at all, and the moment I raised my eyes undoubtedly exists, and the departure of I would stagger and fall if I were not every British soldier will strengthen the grasping something. I could not take a position of the Anglophobist party."

the troop ship Malabar, which is on the the Toronto General Hospital, where I eve of her departure for India with a re- was treated for four months. I was lief force, has received orders, contrary told that my trouble was locomotor ataxto the original programme, to land 500 ia, and incurable, and I returned home men at Alexandria and to embark there no better. After returning home I had a smaller number of men than the first further medical treatment, but with no

orders called for. Cairo, Feb. 22.-The cabinet met today with the Khedive presiding and curability: passed a decree forming a new tribunal empowered to deal summarily with native offences against British officers, sola repetition of recent assaults upon marines in Alexandria and elsewhere.

RELATIONS ARE FRIENDLY.

Marquis of Dufferin Says France and England Are Good Friends.

international questions in a just and not possible for me to say enough international treatment in Africa.

The Eastern War. ing rescued thirteen missionaries. (Sign- Yours very gratefully, ed) Carpenter.

The Yorktown has been southeast of the purpose of rendering assistance to Americans driven to the coast during the Japanese occupation of Weihaiwei.

London, Feo. 23.-A Tokio dispatch says the diet has unanimously passed the supplementary budget providing for extraordinary war expenses. The measure authorizing the lean of three million pounds to the Corean government and the law authorizing the floating of a new national loan have also been passed.

American News.

Denver, Feb. 22.-A disgraceful row occurred in the senate to-day. Senator Mills, in the course of the debate, called Senator Pease a liar. Mills then threw

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

A DISEASE LONG HELD AY PHYSICIANS TO BE INCURABLE.

Its Horrors Are Those of a Living Death The Victim Helpless, His Torture Intense-Loses Control of Bowels and Bladder and is a Source of Constant Worry to Family and Friends - A Remedy for the Disease Discovered.

Mr. James McLean, a resident of Lenfroy, Simcoe county, Ontario, is known to every man, woman and child for miles around the vicinity of his home, and all know of the long years during which ability of the farmers and dairymen of his position has been that of a liv g his years of torture, and his subsequent release from the agonies of locomotor ataxia, in the following vivid language.

"In the year 1880 I was thrown from a scaffold, falling on my back on a stone pile. I was badly hurt and narrow.y escaped death. Plasters and liniments were applied, and I seemed to get somewhat better. But the apparent improvement was short lived. My feet began to get unusually cold, and nothing that could be done would warm them. The trouble then spread to my legs, and from the waist down I was attacked with shooting pains flying along the nerves in thousands, and causing the most terrible torture for days and nights at a time. I could get no relief save from the irjection of morphine. Six physicians treated me at different times, but appeared only to faintly understand my trouble, and could do nothing for my relief. Some of the doctors declared that my trouble was rheumatism, but two of them said it was a disease of the spinal cord, that the trouble would get worse, and that sooner or later my arms would become affected. This prediction proved true. My left hand dropped at the wrist joint and hung dead and cold, aud I had no more control of it than if the hand were not on me. Fly blisters and electricity were resorted to without avail. My stomach was next attacked with a burning, aching, nauseating pain, causing the most distressing vomiting and I often thought I would not see morning. had vomited almost continually for 36 hours and nothing but morphine or chloroform could deaden the anguish I suffered. But worse trouble was in store for me. I lost control of my bowels and water, and my condition became most horrible, necessitating constantly the greatest care and watchfulness. I London, Feb. 22.-The Daily News was now suffering from the top of my head to the point of my toes. I saw single step in the dark. For nine long London, Feb. 22.-It has excited con- years I suffered all the horrors of a livsiderable comment in Portsmouth that ing death. In 1889 I was admitted to better results than before. - ally I was given the following certificate of in-

Churchill, July 27th, 1893. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that James McLean has a disease of the spinal diers and sailors. The aim is to prevent | cord (incurable) that renders him unfit to obtain a living.

A. T. LITTLE, M. D. About this time I was strongly urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and oh! how I wish I had known of this great remedy years ago! What anguish and torture I would have been spared! Soon after beginning the use of Pink Pills I Paris, Feb. 22.—The Marquis of Duf- found myself improving. The pains left ferin, British ambassador to France, me and I was able to discontinue the made the principal speech at the annual use of the morphine. I regained control banquet of the chamber of commerce of both bowels and bladder and gradualthis evening. He said that, despite cer- ly a feeling of life returned to my legs tain current criticisms from which it and arms. I can now walk without the might be inferred that France and Eng- aid of either crutches or sticks and can land were taking antagonistic courses in take long strides. My stomach trouble politics, there had never been a time has all left me, and I can eat as heartily since his arrival in Paris when the rela- as ever in my life, My friends, who nevtons of the two countries were more er expected to see me about again, are friendly and more obviously conciliato- astonished at the wonder Dr. Williams ry on both sides. He cited as an illus- Pink Pills have wrought in me. When tration the recent convention to Sierra I began the use of the pills my weight Leone, which, he remarked, showed was 136 pounds, and it has now increasclearly the reciprocal desire to discuss ed to 165. I am a new man and it is generous spirit. The convention should praise of your marvellous medicine. My be regarded, he thought, as a most fa- wife also joins with me in thanks, and vorable omen of the settlement of other says it was a happy day for her when stubborn questions which were awaiting I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as since then she has been able to get rest at night which she had not done for so many long years before. I hope heaven may direct this into the bert has received the following cable hand of some poor sufferer, who may find gram: Chefoo, Feb. 22.—The York- as I did, release from a living death town arrived yesterday afternoon, hav- through your great life saving remedy.

JAMES MACLEAN Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a certain cure for all diseases such as St. Vitus dered there by Admiral Carpenter for dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. With mon they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over work or excesses of any nature. Sold only 12 boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. i'

> Mand-What perfectly lovely gold hairpins! Where did you get them? Madge-Well, no matter, for they're

at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

From Saturday's Daily. -J. C. Devlin has made an assignment to C. F. Todd for the benefit of his -The members of the legislature and

others were entertained last evening by -Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the opening day of the Lenten period. It will be observed as usual by the Ro-

man Catholic and Anglican churches. -In No. 1 company Garrison Artillery, is announced the Promotion of Corporal W. H. Wilkerson to be sergeant, and f Bombardier F. M Kussen to be corpor

-In the provincial police court Charles Thorn, Joseph Hunter and Alexander Begg were each fined \$100 and costs or six months in jail for supplying liquor to

-The board of school trustees will government for the purpose of discussing the advisability of having music taught in the public schools.

-The Canadian militia List has arriv-It is neatly compiled. Geographical tables of the !welve militia districts, names of gradu tes of the Royal Military college and a list of the staff officers are among the new teatures of the list. -Joe Fragale, arrested for stealing a pipe from Mike Malocki and a match from Antonio Bonach, was after a hearing in the police court discharged from

custody. There was no evidence against

Fragale on either count, and the magis-

trate therefore dismissed the charges. -The funeral of the late Herbert Rey nolds, gunner in the R. M. A., took place yesterday afternoon from the naval hospital, Esquimalt, and was largely attended by men from the army and navy. Services were conducted at St. Paul's church and at the grave by Rev.

C. E. Sharpe. -The funeral of the late Norman Mc-Leod took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Bay street. next. Services were conducted at the house and grave by the Rev. P. McF. Mac-The pall bearers were: Maxwell Muir, J. Hepburn, William Munsie, R. H. Jameson, M. Mackee and W. A. An-

- wiss Millie Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, of Leighton road, and Frank N. Borden were married on Wedday evening at the man was Rev. P. H. McEwen, and after the ceremony supper was served. The wedding was attended by a large number of friends of the couple, and all joined in wishing them success.

coms. and gunners who have recently The recipients were heartily applauded. pils It is probable that the graduates of the artillery school will abortly man the guns at the fortifications for practice.

-Major Dupont has resigned the position of managing director of the tramway company in consequence of other important interests requiring his attention that will necessitate his absence for ed it. It is said, however, that if it is much of the summer from the city. His offered again he will accept. resignation was accepted with much regret by the board of directors. Mr. the San Juan archipelago, says yest r-Hedley Chapman has been elected man- day's Leader Lighthouse Inspector C. aging director in his place.

a few months here last fall, is under the fog horn will be placed. The island arrest for stealing a big diamond from is a prominent point right on the line of the Father of Political Economy," was a woman known as Camille. They for travel and lies close to the British Co- entertaining. The essayist opened with merly lived together, and he took two lumbia line. A fog horn has long been a biographical sketch of the great politof her diamonds to wear and failed to needed at this point.

return one of them. The woman, who is worth \$40,000, had her will made in the crew of the steamer City of Kings- his writing 'The Wealth of Nations.' Bodie's favor, but after he took the diamond she burned the will.

-The schooner Mary Taylor, Captain Lavender, ran back to port a day or so ago. She was caught in a blow off the cape and put into Neah bay, and then ran up here. She has taken eighty seaiskins and reports the weather too severe to do much sealing. She reports seeing the sealer Triumph at work sealing, but did not go close enough to speak her. Seals were not very plentiful. The Taylor will return to the coast at once.

-Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., held their regular weekly meeting in Blue Ribbon hail, Esquimalt, last evening, when a very enjoyable time was spent. The programme was "pound night," the pounds being sold by auction under the direction of Mr. Staples. The kerville, at which place it is expected bidding was enthusiastically participated in by the large number present. A free concert will be held in Temperance hall, Pandora street, on Saturday even-

-The Daughters of England social last night was well attended. Mrs. be interred here. The funeral is being Gladding, who occupied the chair, presented a gold pin to District Deputy Critchley on behalf of the lodge. The following interesting programme was rendered: Piano and violin duet by Mr. and Miss Pierce; recitation, T. Furnival; song, Mr. Eagleton; reading, Mrs. Fernyhough; recitation, Miss McGraw; piano solo, Miss Haughton; song, Mrs.

The Barbara Boscowitz arrived in port from the north at 7 oclock last night. She had on board a number of have been received from the following: passengers and the usual quantity of freight. John Cunningham, John Drew and J. Clayton were among the passengers. Mr. Drew, it is said, has come Wilson, Brackman & Ker, Bannerman south to take part in a very interesting event, in which he will be one of the principals. The passengers are: H. M. Price, S. Clayton, S. Spencer, W. T. Mouatt, J. Ross, J. Cunningham, J. assistance and trust for their further in--A Victorian wishing to take advan-

Rood, S. Hilde, Carl O. Elg, S. Good- terest and sympathy," says the adjutant.

tage of the cut in passenger rates be sentence for an alleged affront to Mr. MR. to the sound a few days ago to purchase to the penitentiary, but will be very a ticket. He found when he went there, however, that the rates had not been cut for the trip of the Walla Walla, which leaves this evening. The gentleman feels that he has a grievance, as he was given to understand that he to the sound. It should be understood that the company only cut rates on those boats which leave on or about the same dates as the opposition boat.

-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company got its axe out yesterday and cut its ships and the Farrallon, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Superintendent Johnson announced that the rates San Francisco on Feb. 24 for this city, will be ten dollars for cabin passage, five dollars for steerage and two dollars per ton freight, and on the Walla Walla. which leaves San Francisco on March 1, the exceptionally low rate of \$5 for shortly wait upon the members of the first class passage, three dollars for steerage and one dollar per ton freight between the two ports. The rates on I tall. the City of Topeka which will probably sail for Alaska on February 22, will be \$25 for cabin and \$10 for steerage to

> -At present there are 70 prisoners confined in the provincial jail, either rying coal from Nanaimo to San Francisserving sentences or awaiting trial. -Captain Walbran, of the Dominion discharged she will be taken south and government steamer Quadra, has been dismantled. The old India was launched appointed a fishery officer, with all the at Bath, Maine, in 1869, and has been

> magisterial powers attendant thereon. San Francisco. She had three cabin but in course of time was brought around passengers from Victoria and two hun- the Horn to carry lumber from the Pudred from the sound. She shipped 70 get Sound to Australia. She was in the tons of freight here. -Hewitt Bostock was elected honorary

president of the Y. M. C. A. football club last night. A committee was appointed to nominate officers and report at a meeting to be held Wednesday night

-Constable Woollacott, of Alert bay, was a passenger from the north on the was a pleasing presentation of choice steamer Barbara Boscowitz, with a Chinese lunatic in custody. The constable Russell entertained with her sweet left the vessel at Vancouver with his voice. Madame Laird and Mrs. Peiser charge and took him to Westminster. -The Maude arrived in port from the Breeze." Mr. and Mrs. Clement Row-

a large cargo of oil. The only news not and Mr. Dooley excelled in his comical to hand by the Mischief, which song "The Latest Out." bride's parents. The officiating clergy- arrived earlier in the day, was the catch played selections on the harp and Miss of the sealer Maude. She put into Village Isle for shelter with 56 skins aboard. aving been sealing off Carmanah.

—Complaint has been made to the ius recited by Miss Braach won for that having been sealing off Carmanah. school trustees by some of the teachers

-Quite a few spectators attended the that some of the boys make a practice commanding officers' parade at the drill of smoking cigarettes on the way to and hall last night. Leut.-Col. Rawstorne, from school, and it is probable that some R.M.A., presented certificates to the non-action will be taken to put a stop to it Tn: teachers believe that cigarette smok taken a course in the artillery school. ing will not make athletes of their pu-

-There is a great deal of street talk Fox took part. The production was about the new premier to succeed Ho. Theo. Davie and the general impression | ment. seems to be that Hon. Charles E. Pooley will be asked to form a cabinet. On the death of Hon. John Robson the honor was tendered Mr. Pooley, but he declin-

-Another fog horn is to be placed in D. McClure passed through here yesterday on his way to Patos Island where Gallant Forty-Twa." The paper by the for months here last fall is under the fog horn will be placed. The island Principal E. B. Paul on "Adam Smith,

> ton to Captain George Roberts was car. The economic principles of the work ried out as planned. The speech was were touched upon, and in connection made by Purser Thorndyke, who, to the with them was explained Smith's tour surprise of his fellow officers, proved with the Duke of Buccleugh, which tour quite an orator. Captain Roberts was gave him a broader insight into political so taken by surprise that he was unable economics. There was dancing and reto make much of a reply. His emotion freshments were served. Finn's orches was in itself a full expression if his gratitude.

-The old Ballarat mining claim will be 1e-worked. This and other hydraulic of suitable remarks and racy anecdotes mining claims on Williams creek will be opened up again. A. D. Whittier, well known in mining circles, has returned from London, Eng., where he has suc- glee. ceeded in raising \$500,000 capital to open up the mines. Of this sum \$200,000 have been subscribed. The latest hydraulic mining apparatus has been purchased in England and shipped to Barto shortly arrive.

-The body of Gavin Andrews, who committed suicide on Thursday, will be buried here. Chief Sheppard wired to Mrs. Andrews, who resides in Winnipeg, and she replied directing that the body arranged by Thomas Storey, and will take place on Monday. Andrews belonged to an eastern I. O. O. F. lodge, but was under suspension for non-payment of dues. The expense of the funeral will be borne by the estate, from which it is quite likely something will be realized for the man's family.

-Adjutant Archibald again desires to thank the generous citizens for their sup- if given Dick's Blood Purifier, because

tween Seattle and San Francisco went Justice Crease, has not yet been taken likely after all of the pending speedy trials are disposed of. Very little is known of Simpson, who seems rather a quiet, simple sort of a chap. It is be lieved by the police, who are among the legion who sympathize with him, that he would secure a cheap rate by going to and Peter Nelson were led into robbing the warehouse by John Murphy, who is regarded as a rather smooth character. Simpson is an Englishman, perhaps 30

years of age. -The children of St. James' church Sunday school had a very enjoyable time a still larger slice off the rates between at the entertainment arranged for them on Thursday evening by Miss Pope and Miss Walbran. They assembled at 5 o'clock and spent an hour in games, afon the City of Puebla, which leaves ter which they enjoyed a hearty repast. cept. The matter was practically de-After dinner the games were resumed, and the entertainment closed with the rendition of the following programme: Song, Misses Zoe and Lois Buchnam; recitation, Dorothy Atkinson; piano solo, Bessie Nuttall; song, Gertrude Meyer; club swinging, Zoe and Lois Buchnam; recitation, Harold Pope; piano solo, Mawill be charged. These latter rates are ry Stamford; song, May Franklin; reciby far the lowest that have ever been tation, Margaret Meyer; instrumental in the legislature will probably be filled charged for either passengers or freight duet, Missess Bessie and Nellie Nut- by Major-General Kinchant, who is like-

-The old ship India, which for many years has been prominent among the Pacific coast carriers, has about finished her career of usefulness, says the Port Townsend Call. The present trip carco will be her last, for as soon as she :s in continuous service ever since. She -The Walla Walla left last night for first sailed from New York to Liverpool, trade for many years until it became apparent that she was no longer useful in that capacity so then she was engaged in carrying coal from British Columbia to San Francisco. Captain Merriman, her

commander, is well known here. -The Hebrew Ladies' Association concert last night was well attended and vocal and instrumental music. sang with effect "Gently Sighs the west coast last night. She brought down lands were heard to good advantage, S. T. Smith executed some brilliant selections from Chopin and Rubenstein on young lady deserved plaudits. Mrs. Mesher's whistling solo, "I Love the Merry Merry Sunshine," was received with great approval. Professor Gelder gave an exhibition with Indian clubs. The entertainment concluded with a farce entitled, "Three Jolly Fellows," in which Messrs. Quentin, Agnew and

-The members of the Sir William Wallace society thoroughly enjoyed themselves last night. There was a concert, social and dance. Messrs. McDonald. Munro and Anderson gave selections on the bagpipes. Master B. Nicholson sang "Playmates Are We" in a very interesting manner, and Mr. Hook received an encore for "Oor Air. Scotch Laddie," and the applause was equally loud for "The ical economist, tracing the evolution of -The presentation of the locket by his mind from childhood to the time of tra supplied the music.

good and evoked enthusiastic merri-

Rev. Mr. Macleod added to the interest of the meeting by a short speech, full Amongst other scngs sung, which were appreciated and encored, Chief Russe'l gave the "Kilted Lacs," with great It concluded amid great applause with a verse composed by the "chief' for the occasion as follows:

"Then should nae Scotsman in this toon Let ony rin their country doon;
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New Westminster, Feb. 23.-It is pret ty certain there will soon be another v: cancy to fill in the provincial legislatur? C. B. Sword has been offered the Liberal nomination for this district and will accided at a meeting last night. Mr. Sword is by long odds the strongest man that could be put in the field by the Liberals for this district. He will po!l a very large vote outside of political lines and whatever the result may be he will make a splendid run. His seat ly to be returned by acclamation.

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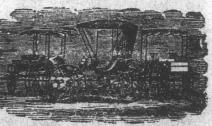
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London, Feb. 26.-Sp Everett's motion, Sir Harcourt said: The country as the greatest etary centre of the world in the soundness of her ought to be borne in land conducted her trade the smallest basis of any did so because she had it. (Hear, hear.) Leavi considerations for the nather the question, he content ought to be a continuity policy which the nation Though hoping little from al monetary conference, motion had been broug common grounds declari existed which the govern and as he had only been operate with the powers he had decided not to o

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Nevertheless the News 1 William Harcourt made cabinet adheres to the spolicy of the United Ki The Standard to-morro are absolutely bound not the principle of he gold can be around to give in to the supposition that relax the wholesome rigid But as far as can be acc out the impairment of th our urgent interest to pro in the comparative valuetals. Sir William I fore, wisely spoke in syn

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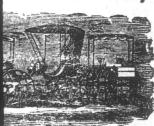
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CABLE DISPATCHES

Dibbs Will Move a Want of Confidence Vote in the Victoria Legislature.

Political Difficulties in Sweden-The Cholera is Raging in Brazil.

London, Feb. 26.—Speaking on Mr. Everett's motion, Sir William Vernon Harcourt said: The interests of this country as the greatest trading and monetary centre of the world were bound up in the soundness of her currency, and it ought to be borne in mind that England conducted her trade upon relatively the smallest basis of any country. She did so because she had the largest credit. (Hear, hear.) Leaving international considerations for the national aspect of the question, he contended that there ought to be a continuity of the currency policy which the nation had attained. Though hoping little from an international monetary conference, inasmuch as a motion had been brought forward on common grounds declaring that evils existed which the government admitted, and as he had only been invited to cooperate with the powers on the subect he had decided not to oppose the resolu-

(Cheers.) The parliamentary bi-metallist committee, immediately after Sir William Harcourt had announced his acceptance of Mr. Everett's motion, telegraphed to the Berlin bi-metallist league asking it to urge upon Prince Hohenlohe, the German chancellor, the expediency of opening negotiations for a monetary conference at Berlin. The league responded with a telegram congratulating the English bimetallists upon the success of Mr. Everett's motion. The opinion prevails in the lobby that an international conference on the subject is assured.

The Daily News will say to-morrow that it deeply regrets the decision of the government to accept Mr. Everett's proposal in regard to the monetary question, believing that bi-metallism would be injurious, if not fatal, to British commercial supremacy. It cannot help fearing that the acquiescence of the ministers means a renewal of negotiations from which no useful result can be expected and which may stimulate and encourage Nevertheless the News rejoices that Sir William Harcourt made it plain that the

cabinet adheres to the settled financial policy of the United Kingdom. The Standard to-morrow ill say: "We are absolutely bound not to swerve from the primary of the gold standard, nor can be amore to give the smallest color to the supposition that we are likely to relax the wholesome rigidily of this rule. But as far as can be accomplished without the impairment of this principle it is our urgent interest to promote steadiness in the comparative value of the two metals. Sir William Harcourt, therefore, wisely spoke in sympathy with the projected conference. Nothing is likely to result from it, but it would have been ungracious and impolitic to exclude any suggestion bearing the faintest glimmer

At the inquest of the Elbe's disaster the Elbe. The captain of the Elbe recaptain ordered the boats to be got out, but the ropes were frozen and had to be received another refusal. chopped away. The orders given by Vienna, Feb. 27.—Emperor William the captain were obeyed. There was left Vienna for Berlin this evening. Dur- wards, no confusion. The captain and chief ing his short sojourn he had his first engineer of the Crathie deposed that the meeting with the Duke of Cumberland, vessel's telegraph was frozen at the time The personal acquaintance of the two of the collision. Orders were given to men is expected to improve their relathe lookout man, who shouted them to tions, which have been strained since the the engine room. The engineer admit- restoration of the Guelph fund. ted that he had not looked to see wheth-On the conclusion of the engineer's testiquest would be adjourned until March | tive council of New South Wales. The solicitor for the captain of the Crathie objected to this proposal and asked the jury to render a verdict. It George's church this afternoon to Miss

and the inquest was adjourned. A dispatch to the United Press from some and costly. The couple started for Paris says that it is understood that the Brighton immediately after the ceremony United States embassy to France will lodge a protest against the decrees submitted to the French cabinet by M. Gadaud, minister of agriculture, and adopted, prohibiting the importation into France of American cattle on account of the prevalence of Texas fever and pleu- cordance with the arrangement the claim

from influenza, is improving. His insomnia has lessened. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, who has also been a victim of the influenza, is better, and is able to leave his room.

The news from St. Petersburg that the portfolio of Russian minister of foreign affairs had been offered to M. de Stael, now Russian ambassador to England, which was sent out by the United Press on January 31, has been confirmed from several quarters. It is considered unlikely that M. de Stael will refuse the

The Japanese minister will present his credentials at Windsor to-morrow afterncon. He will be introduced to the to the international monetary conference. Queen by the Earl of Kimberley, the foreign secretary. Lord Kimberley genie will start from England for Cornext week will accompany the Chinese sica on Saturday. minister to Windsor, who will take some | Wm. Henry Wellesley, second earl of handsome presents to the Queen from Crowley, is dead.

the birthday of the ex-empress. London, Feb. 26.-A dispatch from

Constantinople says that in consequence of charges preferred by the Turks twenty-five young Armenians have been arrested and twenty-one imprisoned. The arrests produced a painful impression. The Japanese minister of war has re-

called to Japan all the Japanese officers serving in the German army. The Japanese envoy, Count Aoki, gave a farewell dinner. Among the toasts was, "Happy entry into Pekin." Count Aoexpects to leave Varcouver for home

n March 14. Every applicant for the new American bonds received something, and with a few exceptions there is general satisfaction. The newspapers are commending the manner in which the Rothschilds are handling the loan.

The Times correspondent in Hai Cheng says: The Chinese are now between the Liao Yang and Liao Lin rivers. force has been increased to fifty thousand. Sixteen thousand of them have been seen in the vicinity of Hai Cheng since the 21st inst., but there has been no serious attack.

Berlin, Feb. 27.-Deputy Jacob Koeter, Conservative, opened in the reichstag to-day the debate on his motion to restrict the immigration of Hebrews. He said that the recent influx of Hebrews from Russia and Austria had been so great as to amount to a national plague. Deputy Vogther, social democrat, opposed the motion, declaring that as a party the social democrats felt no interest in it. Deputy Dr. Passache, National Liberal, said his party opposed all exceptional laws, and therefore would vote

against the motion. The debate was adjourned. The imperial deputies of the economic union met to-day in the reichstag building and passed a resolution denouncing the commercial treaty between Germany and Argentina as inimical to German interests. Count Herbert Bismarck, who presided, spoke with vehemence against all commercial treaties.

Paris, Feb. 27.-News has been eived of an attack by natives on the Tenquag mission station in the Thanhoa province of Tonquin. Missionary Verbier was killed. Father Soubreye escaped and carried the news to the nearest military post.

Brazil has agreed to pay France 500,-000 francs with which to indemnify the families of the Frenchmen shot during the revolution.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 27.—Seventeen cases of cholera and nine deaths are reported from Rosatio and nine cases and five deaths from Santa Fe.

Sydney, N. W. Feb. 27.—Ex-Premier Sir Geometric Structure of the New

ified the New South Wales assembly to-day that he would propose a motion of want of confidence in the ministry. The house then adjourned. It is rumored that Sir Henry Parkes will support the motion. The ministry is expected to triumph.

a government daily, has been missing for have killed him. The police of the whole tives from Manitoba and Quebec. kingdom are searching for him.

the moderate left, to form a cabinet, and tents of an oil lamp over herself and set

Sydney, Feb. 27.-Sir William Maner or not the telegraph was all right ning died here last evening. He was twing to poor toxine. when the vessel sailed from Rotterdam. 84 years old, and had been solicitor-general, attorney-genral, judge of the sumony the coroner intimated that the in- preme court and member of the legisla-

London, Feb. 28.-John Angus Saners Macmillan, Manitoba, was married at St would be cruel, he said, to let the matter | Priscilla Cattle, the only child of James hang fire over the captain's head for a Cattle of Pocklington. The bride was month. The coroner opposed the ren- married in a travelling gown of light dering of a verdict at the present time, grey corded silk, ornaments, pearls and diamonds. The wedding gifts were handen route for Manitoba.

In the commons to-day Under Foreign Secretary Grey said he was not aware whether the rejection by the American congress of the award of the Behrin; Sea tribunal was final. If it was in ac would have to be examined in detail by Lord Rosebery, who has been suffering a commission. England's expenditure in connection with the Behring Sea arbitration, he said, was nearly thirty-seven thousand pounds. Grey further stated that Guatemala had been urged to settle with its British creditors, and that an inquiry would be held in London as to the cause of the damage of the steamer Crathie supposed to have collided with

the Ein. Berlin, Feb. 28.—The Kaiser has nominated Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria as field marshal of Germany to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the

Archduke of Austria. Vienna, Feb. 28.-The Fremdenblatt says Austria is willing to send delegates Paris, Feb. 28.-The ex-Empress Eu-

the ex-Empress of China, in return for IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES ed for a bacteriological examination of the animals. Sir Charles will endeavor

The Manitoba Legislature Vote Against Amendment of the School Law.

Trial of Hyams Brothers Promises to be Sensational-The Campaign.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.-The legislature vesterday almost unanimously rejected Fisher's motion favoring the amendment of the school law to suit the Roman Catholics.

Montreal, Feb. 28.-It is stated that the hierarchy of Quebec are preparing a collective letter which will be issued before the elec ters upon their duty and asking them to support the government in its work of re-establishing and maintaining the Roman Catholic schools in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Moosejaw, Feb. 28.-The Liberal convention yesterday nominated A. Hetchcock to oppose Davin, Conservative, and McInnes, Patron, for the House of Com-

Stayner, Feb. 28.-North Simcoe Liberals have nominated E. Steward of Colingwood for the commons. Belleville, Feb. 28.-The board of trade banquet to Mackenzie Bowell takes place

on Tuesday, March 12th. Ottawa, Feb. 28.-It is learned that all but twenty voters' lists are now received by the clerk of the crown in chancery. the Queen's Printer has been ordered to have them completed by March 31.

Halifax, Feb. 28.-Yesterday's fire destroyed one million dollars' worth of property, half of which belonged to the Dominion government, consisting of the grain elevator, freight sheds, wharved and about thirty loaded cars. Halifax merchants lost goods valued at a quarter of a million dollars, which had just arrived by the steamer and were stored in the sheds.

Toronto, Feb. 28.—At the preliminary trial of the Hyam brothers for the mur der of W. C. Wells, their bookkeeper. commenced yesterday. There were about eighty witnesses. The trial promises to be the most sensational ever held in Can-

editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, as candidate for the commons.

Hamilton, Feb. 28.-W. H. Wardrope. of Wardrope & Carpenter, barristers, has been appointed assistant by clerk of the Ontario assembly, made vacant by the and in spite of his present indisposition tragic death of Frank Joseph. Amherstburg, Feb. 28.-Sir Richard

last night when he delivered his speech on the trade question. Toronto, Feb. 38.-The members of Milan, Feb. 27.—Deputy Antonio Com- the Patrons of Industry executive board andini, director of the Morning Courier, on re-assembling yesterday, decided to delay action regarding their plan of ac-

the anarchists, and it is feared that they arrival to-day of the Patron representa-Montreal, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Somers, wid-Christiania, Feb. 27.—The political cri- ow of Dr. Somers, who was one of the to-day at Lowestoft, Pilot Greenham tes. sis is still unsettled. King Oscar held a best known physicians in the Eastern tified that after the crash attempts were council to-day. He requested the Con- townships, committee suicide in a fright, worth of goods stored on the government made to close the water tight doors of servative ministers to withdraw their ful manner. Her mind has been unbalresignations, but they refused to do so. anced for some time and when unnotic-

burned that she died a few hours after-Montreal, Feb. 26.-Dr. A. de Martigny, who was sent to France by the government of Quebec to learn how to use

Dr. Rioux's blood serum for the cure of,

W. H. Meredith, a prominent stockbroker and director of the Bank of Montreal, died this evening from pneumonia. Toronto, Feb. 26.-The patrons' grand board to-day fixed the date of their convention for March 11. The charge of irregularities in the funds were discussed and the auditor was instructed to issue a denial. It was explained by President Mallory that the reason for delaying the convention was the belief at the time of the postponement that a dissolution was at hand and that they did not care to take one hundred leading workers from active participation in the elections to attend the convention.

Rumor here has it that Col. O'Brien M. P., will run in East Toronto, and that J. K. Macdonald, of the Confederation Life Asurance company, will run for Centre Toronto on the McCarthy platform, and that a McCarthy man is to be put up in West Toronto.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The first minister has accepted the invitation of the Belleville board of trade to a banquet to be given in his honor on March 12. The high commissioner has forwarded

to the department of agriculture a detailed report of the circumstances under which the Canadian cattle were scheduled in Relgium. , Two vessels, Hispania and Sicilia, arrived at Antwerp in November and December each having suspected animals aboard. They were declared by the Belgian inspector to be afscheduling order was issued. Sir Chas. to the Patron candiates. Tupper secured possession of portions of the lungs of the suspected animals and had them examined by Professor Nocard, the eminent Belgian pathologist. No-

the animals. Sir Charles will endeavor to get the scheduling order rescinded. The attorney-general of Quebec has is sued instructions that the charges of boodling preferred against Mayor Aubry and Ald. Boult of Hull, be proceeded

Sir C. H. Tupper was engaged all day hearing the application of the Imperial Bank to have the fiat cancelled under | Women Whipped by Masked Menwhich certain members of the Ontario & Western lumber company seek to secure the cancellation of the letters patent of incorporation. Eight leading counsels were engaged.

Premier Bowell last night attended the farewell banquet to Mr. Healy, the Ottawa correspondent of the Mail, who goes to Toronto to accept an editorial position on the Mail and Empire. The premier entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, gave Mr. Healy a splendid testimonial and some sound advice to

amination of Harry P. Hyams and Dallas T. Hyams, charged with the murder of W. T. Wells, has commenced in the police court. The trial promises to be most sensational. Francis L. Wellman, a New York attorney, was in court to assist the defence, and Magistrate Denison objected on the ground of lack of precedent. The prosecution is being conducted by Crown Attorney Curry, assist-

ed by B. B. Osler. Sir Frank Smith has been confined to bed for several days with severe illness, but it is not believed there is any dan-

ger of fatal results. A man named Gilkinson, of Kingsville, h bus driver, was driving across the Michigan Central track at Maidstone last night, when the horses shied at a train. Gilkinson was thrown off, and falling on the track was run over by the train and

Fredericton, Feb. 27.-Hon. H. R Emmerson has introduced a bill in the legislature giving women right to vote at elections under certain conditions.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—The debate on the budget has been closed in the Manitoba legislature. Mr. Fisher gave notice of a motion "That in the judgment of this house there is no necessity, under the present system, for keeping up in connection with the office of lieutenant-governor in the respective provinces, the costly establishments that are now maintain-

Dr. Blakeley, chief clerk of the department of education left for Ottawa to-day Calgary, Feb. 28.—The Liberal conven- for the purpose of giving such information yesterday nominated Frank Oliver. tion as may be desired at the hearing of the school case in reference to the working of the Manitoba act. Mr. Ferguson, Liberal nominee for

is preparing for a vigorous campaign. Halifax, Feb. 28.—The loss caused by Cartwright was given a good reception the disastrous fire in Halifax, N. S., yesterday will reach a half a million. Of this amount the Dominion government will lose fully one-half. The government property burned consisted of a grain elevator, freight shed, wharves and about thirty loaded cars. In the freight sheds two weeks. He was hated bitterly by tion for the federal campaign until the were stored the recently discharged cargoes of several vessels, the property of Halifax merchants, valued at \$250,000. Most of the loss will be sustained by the Dominion government on which there is no insurance. There were \$400,000 shelves, \$100,000 worth being the spring stocks of city firms who had no insurmained on the bridge to the last. The He then asked Herr Sverdrup, leader of ed by her attendant, she poured the con- ance. The remainder belonged to western firms. The cargo of the steamer Infire to her clothes. She was so badly dian was landed yesterday and last night. One trainload of eight cars left

for Montreal this morning before the fire During the progress of the fire an explosion of wheat dust at the government elevator severely injured several of the diphtheria, has returned home. He says firemen who were directing a stream of it is an excellent thing, and if results water on the building. It is thought have not been satisfactory here it is that all will recover. The prompt work of the steam tugs saved the lives of several firemen who had been cut off by the

flames. Bradford, Feb. 27.-North York Liberals nominated William Mulock, M. P.

for the commons. Norwood, Feb. 27.-Hast Peterboro Liberals nominated J. Lang, M. P., for Whiteway and His Colleagues Elected the commons.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 27.—E. H. Allen, son of Chief Justice Allen, has been nominated by the Liberals of York Whiteway and Messrs. Eli Dawe, P. J. county to oppose Foster. Montreal, Feb. 27.-Hon. John Costigan was tendered a banquet in St. Law-

rence hell last night. Halifax, Feb. 27.-The Liberals and prohibitionists of Annapolis have nominated Shippy Spur for the commons. Attorney-General Longley has declined has been signed by a number of citizens. the nomination.

St. Mary's, Feb. 27.—South Perth Liberals have nominated Mr. Erb, of Bowie, for the commons.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Delegates from the various trades unions of this city have decided to form an independent political party. Toronto, Feb. 27.-It is understood

will be between the Conservatives and Mrs. Grannis, of New York social purity the McCarthyites. Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—The Winnipeg

the recent action of the grand council in fected with pleuro-pneumonia and a pledging the votes of the prohibitionists Quebec, Feb. 26.-Hon. Mr. Laurier wishes Mr. Francois Langelier to reconsider his determination not to run Quebec in the Liberal interest. Hon, U. card says he is not able to declare the I engelier, ex-provincial secretary, will

OUR NEIGHBORS

The Day's Doings in the Various States on the Other Side of the Line.

Basebail Men in Session-Ghastly Find.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 28.-Four men have been arrested for participating in the disturbances at ex-Priest Slatery's lecture. Every precaution will be taken to-night to ensure protection to Slattery. Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 28.-The Democratic convention is in session to-day for the purpose of nominating. Justice Mc-Grath will undoubtedly be chosen. The

New York, Feb. 28-The topic among baseball magnates this morning was Pfeffer's reinstatement. So far as known only one member of the committee considering the case is opposed to Pfeffer's reinstatement Aside from Pfeffer's case all interest is centred in the schedule, over which a long fight is

expected. Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 28.—Two boys vhile driving a wagon in this city yesterday saw a large dog carrying in its mouth the body of an infant from which the arm had been torn. They took the animal and carried it to the police station. The body appeared to be that of an infant between two weeks and a n:enth old. It apparently had not been

dead long when the dog found it. Terre Haute, Feb. 28.—Samuel Backus was asphysixiated on Tuesday night by illuminating gas. A physician worked over him all day but failed to arouse him from a comatose state. His pulse is normal and he is breathing regular-Medical men who have seen him are completely puzzled by his condition.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Manda I Iamilton alleges that four masked men entered her house on Monday night and beat her aged mother into insensibility. She has sworn out warrants for their arrests. One of them is a justice of the peace. The women had received "Whitecap" notices to quit the neighborhood on the ground that they harbored women of

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Because of his dissatisfaction with the laws of the newly organized board of fire underwriters of the Pacific, Hugh Craig, manager of the New Zealand Insurance company, has withdrawn from the combine. The withdrawal is expected to result in a lively war of rates. San Jose, Feb. 28.—Dr. C. W. Brey-

fegle, of San Jose, ex-president of the State Medical society, a veteran of the civil war and a member of the Masons and Oddfellows, died in this city last night, 53 years of age.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-Capt. E. A. McNevin, author of several valuable books on navigation, died yesterday. He was aged 62 years.

THE PAINTER AND THE KNIGHT. James Whistler Sued by Sir William Edna.

Paris, Feb. 28.-A suit brought by Sir William Edna against James Whistler, the painter, came to trial to-day. Sir William sued to force the artist to deliver Lady Edna's portrait and to pay £40 damages for delaying the delivery. The portrait was painted in 1894 and was exhibited in the Champ de Mars salon. There was a dispute as to the price, and when the salon closed Whistler refused to let Sir William have the picture. Sir William's lawyer produced a letter apparently accepting £100 or £150. Whistler contended that the letter was merely an ironical protest against Sir William's indelicate attempt to beat down his original price of £550, and that he had effaced the head in the portrait. The court deferred judgment.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

to the Assembly.

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 28.-Sir William Scott, Edward Norris and Henry Woods, were yesterday elected members of the house of assembly, the lower house of the colonial legislature. They encountered no opposition. A petition asking for the United States government to recali Mr. Ryan, United States consul here, The petition also asks for the reappointment of Thomas N. Molloy.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

Divorce and Marriage Law the Subject To-Day.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Divorce was that the contest at the coming federal the topic at the women's council to-day. Several papers were read on the subject. fame, favored the appointment of women on all tribunals dealing with the marri

ceuncil of the Royal Templars repudiate | age law. MONOPOLISTS IN LINE.

> For the Old Flag and an Appropriation.

Toronto, Feb. 28.—The Manufacturers' Association met last night and swore disease to be pleuro-pneumonia, and reprobably run as a Liberal in Montmorfealty to the government and declared in favor of impedal federation.

GOOD TESTIMONY.

Victoria, Friday, March 1.

Francis Wayland Glenn was formerly a resident of Canada and at one time held a seat in the Dominion house, but he now lives in Brooklyn and devotes most of his time to advocating the annexation of Canada to the United States. It is peculiraly significant that this gentleman should have written a column letter to the Toronto World, in which he urges Canadians to stick to the N. P. and have nothing to do with tariff reform. Mr. Glenn is an annexationist of the most pronounced type. Even in this letter to the World he says:

"As you well know, I am an open and avowed advocate for the unification of the continent, under one central authority and flag, and shall devote the remainder of my life to its accomplishment | Bryson, Conservative candidate in Ponwith unwavering faith that, as it is wise tiac bye-election in 1892. and right, in God's own time it will be

It seems to us that when a gentleman holding these views advises Canadians as to what policy they should follow his advice will be received with a good deal of suspicion. Mr. Glenn wants to see Canada joined to the United States, and timel-Star, Conservative, in support of he naturally wishes Canada to follow Guillet in the West Northumberland the course which is most likely to bring by e-election in 1892. about that result; therefore he supports the N. P. with all his strength. Mr. is only from the Conservative party the people of Moncton can look Glenn is far from being alone in his idea to with any degree of expectthat the Conservative policy makes for ancy that money will be taken annexation. His opinion is strongly supported by that of Mr. Blake, who thus wrote in his famous West Durham let-

"The Conservative policy has failed to accomplish the predictions of its promot-Its real tendency has been, as foretold twelve years ago, towards disintegration and annexation, instead of consolidation, and the maintenance of that British connection of which they claim to be the special guardians."

wrote of the Conservative policy from these appropriations were made, I would the standpoint of a patriot, and Mr. answer that the government follows the Glenn is right, from his own standpoint as an annexationist, when he urges the gacy left to divide among the people Canadian people to stick to the N. P. you would most naturally begin with "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts," said your friends." Hon. J. A. Ouimet to the shrewdest of the Trojans. Cana- the electors of Guysboro, 1894. dians will be apt to re-echo the senti- selves whether Mr. Patterson or Mr. ment when they are tendered advice by country joined to the United States. Besides, Mr. Glenn has too openly poked fun at us in his World letter. He alleges most strenuously that any measure of tariff reform will wipe out all the industries in Canada. Under his annexation scheme there would be no vestige of a tariff wall left between Canada and the United States, but our market would be left completely at the mercy of the American manufacturer, as he puts it himself. What would be these facts it is hardly likely the people come of Canadian industries then? Mr. Glenn has taken pains to answer his land Telegraph, Conservative, in Wellown arguments, and he has taken pains and bye-election of 1892. to offer an annexationist tribute to the N. P. for which Liberals will warmly thank him.

THE SLAUGHTERED CATTLE.

Said the farmers to the local government: "What are you going to do about our cattle which you have killed or quarantined for the purpose of protecting the public from the dangers of tuberculosis?" Said the government in reply, through Statistician Anderson: "An amendment to the contagious diseases act has been introduced." The diplomatic astuteness of the reply cannot be too highly praised. It occurs to us, though, that the amendment quoted by Mr. Anderson "gives the government away," inasmuch as it is a distinct confession that the government went too far when it ordered the slaughter of cattle infected with tuberculosis. The farmers are now placed in a nice position between the two governments. The provincial come from the Dominion. The Domin-

EMULATING TUPPER.

In a speech at Dundas, Ont., the Hon. J. C. Patterson, minister of militia. drew the long bow about as energetically as Tupper the elder was wont to do in his palmiest days. For example, he said: "nen our opponents were in power they taxed those articles. They had a tax on sugar, and tea, and rice, and coffee, which we have free to-day. If we had a tax on these articles to-day we would have a surplus of seven million dollars in our treasury. But we have wiped out that tax and the people have the money instead." Everybody knows

the duestiv Times of growth. If Foster's last "tariff re- told so by a former supporter—go to United States? Rev. John B. Wilson show that the country is hardened as show that the country is hardened as porters would even have been deprived of the privilege of bringing their goods through London in bond. A cabinet minister prevaricating thus boldly on the stump is not an edifying spectacle. Sir Charles bears the appropriate title of the "Great Stretcher;" perhaps Mr. Patterson would feel flattered if he were dubbed the "Little Stretcher."

IDEAL ARGUMENTS.

As an attraction to snare votes the National Policy has been abandoned by its promoters and the following lofty and intelligent arguments substituted:-"Vote for Guillet and get a railway Conservative placard in Cobourg during

"The county of Pontiac cannot reason ably expect favors from a government if it arrays itself in opposition." John

"We do not propose to deceive the people, nor to hold out to them false Our success just now depends hopes. upon sending to Ottawa a representative friendly to the Government, so that the charter for the new road may be extended and the additional subsidy granted, which will in all human probability se-"It is useless to mince matters, but it

out of the revenue of the country to be spent to the advantage of the county." Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper at Monctor in 1894.

"I think it is quite time for the people of this county to demand a radical change in their representatives. Then we would have good reasons to believe we would get the consideration from the government to which we are justly entitled, and which our needs require.' C. Forbes, Conservative candidate, the electors of Guysboro, 1894.

"We cannot do everything at once, Mr. Blake was right when he thus but as regards the principles upon which same rule that determines the actions

"Let the people of Goderich ask themsired at this port." Goderich Star, Conservative, in West Huran bye-election, 1892.

"The town of Welland does want favors; it wants a new postoffice; and it wants a new canal bridge on a line with Main street, which it may have good hopes of securing if the county sends to Ottawa a government representative. with a force that will be irresistible. Niagara Falls wants improved postoffice regulations; and nearly every mun cipality in the county is wishing for improvements within the jurisdiction of the Dominion government. In the face of will be so foolish and short sighted as to elect an opposition representative." Wel-

"No elector who supported Mr. Fairbairn before has any reasonable grounds to withdraw that support from him now because a subsidy was not granted last Mr. Fairbairn has the assursession. ance of the premie that the road will be one of the very first to receive a subsidy." Hon. John Costigan in the South Victoria bye-election in 1892.

"The Pontypool and Bobcaygeon railway has not been forgotten; in fact the parties were distinctly told last session that it should be one of the first railways to receive favorable consideration." Sir Mackenzie Bowell to the electors of North Victoria at the 1892 bye-election.

If the leading lights in either of the great British political parties should fall so low as to appeal to Britishers from such a scandalous standpoint they would be ostracised forever.

THE UPHEAVAL.

Mr. George Moffatt, ex-M. P. for Restigouche, N. B., can no longer support the "boodle" cabal at Ottawa. Speaking at Moncton recently he stated that he had been a warm personal friend of authorities say the compensation should Sir John Macdonald's and had supported the Tory party for years. "But," he ion government retorts that the slaugh- continued, "If I run I will be an indetering was not done by its authority and pendent Liberal. If I don't run I will therefore it is not liable. Therefore support either Mr. George Haddow or the owners of the cattle have to bear all William Murray, ex-M. P. P.. Liberal. the loss in the interest of the communi- If I decide to run, both Haddow and Murray will give me their support." 'The Moncton Transcript says: "Mr. Moffatt, with the support of such a strong man as Murray at Campbellton, and such a power as Haddow at Dalhousie. will carry the county by a rousing major-

Speaking of the Tory demoralization in New Brunswick the Moncton Transcript. referring to Minister Foster's hunt for a with all the prestige of a cabinet minister, with means at his command, who finds his constituency become so hopelessly opposition that he is forced to throw himself upon the generosity of another constituency, whose Tory representative is to be made a life senatorthat rice is not free to any importer, an office for the duties of which he has that sugar is free to the refiner only, no natural fitness." In Albert county. and that tea and coffee are free on'y the same authority says:-"All reports- and homeless, we are told by protection-

they were submitted tea and coffee im- sition. The tide of Liberal revival is sweeping over Albert as well as other counties. And little wonder-its population has declined 1200 in the past decade. Is that the prosperity which the N. P. promised?"

In Quebec a clean sweep is conceded the 22 constituencies in the Quebec disand that the prospects are that he will the Liberal organ also claims that the fiers or fat-witted blunderers. party has candidates in every constituency except Champlain, while the Conservatives are greatly bothered by the the West Northumberland bye-election niers, who represents St. Maurice, will give way to the other.

> The Montreal Star (Ind. Con.), which charged Mr. Laurier with being dogged by the "Demon of indefiniteness," is hedging and says:-'Mr. Laurier seems party. No political leader has been greeted with such popular demonstrabeen overwhelmingly Tory, is phenomen- which cost \$135,000 and which were real in its proportions. The Liberals are wrest Hochelaga county from Dr. Lachappelle, the Tory M. P., Mr. L. A. Lefebvre will contest Bagot for the Liberals-a contest in every seat."

The scare has reached the "boodle" organ in Ottawa and it, also, shows a disposition to hedge. In a recent editorial touching the enormous expenditure of public money for useless railways, the Citizen says: "It is time that parliament firmly resisted applications for assistance to railroads not absolutely essential for the opening up of a new country needing development.

The Toronto World (Boodle) has a dim idea that the "game is up" and cannot conceal its anxiety at the wonderful activity of the Young Liberals. It recently published a cartoon showing a Young Conservative asleep on the bench and a man whose great desire is to see their | tensive and permanent improvements de- | Patriot Tupper vainly trying to rouse him to "get a move on."

Disintegration is everywhere discernible and defections are occurring daily. The east is ablaze with a fierce desire for a change. This feeling is swelling in volume and is sweeping over the country

LOYALTY.

THE TRUE. THE FALSE. "Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year find- Because united their output to "I love England, I d, steadily tions. And why?
year findoutput to banner of St. George, ing their those markets de-creasing, they spend millions on their my fellow-cor men and myse French origin, fellow-country millions on their navy and millions on their army to force their wares and their goods and their mergoods are the second of the second chandise into the uncivilized markets of the world."—Sir Hibbert Tupper in the House of Commons. France. If I wanted France; if I wanted philosophical counsels I would go to Germany; but for all economic principles, I would go to the land of sound government of sound government and sound common common sense, Old England.'
-Wilfred Laurier a

CONFLICTING EXPRESSIONS.

Montreal

"There is not the "There is not a slightest reason to man, woman or child suppose that the Do-minion government ionaly thinking minion government jously thinking will not deal as liber- any such scheme ally with the British is very easy to get a charter for a rail-any other coloniza-tion road, whenever it is practically im-Pacific as any other co the time comes for possible to get a sub an application to be sidy, as the govern-made to them on be-half of the com- on all subsidies."— pany."—Col. Prior, Sir W. C. Van Horne, pany."—Col. Prior, Sir W. C. V M.P., at the Conser-vative meeting, Vic-toria, Feb. 26th.

Col. Prior is a part of the rolling stock of the Dominion government, but the Dominion government is a part of the rolling stock of the C. P. R.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

With regard to the long-service medal for the volunteers, the concession to the British force has awakened some jealousy in Canada, says the Glasgow Herald, and official representations on the subject have reached the colonial office. Under the regulations the new medal was intended to be available to Canadians, who, however, are held to be expay. This is believed to be a debatable point, the fixed remuneration received by the rural militia, and the sum per drill paid to the force in the urban districts, being considered by the recipients as only a refund of out-of-pocket exrenses.

Free trade Great Britain -as its poor when they are imported from the place indeed Dr. Weldon has been, it is said, ist organs. What about the protected uals and crippled thousands."

"There are one hundred thousand men hungry, ill clad, and shelterless, walking the streets of New York every night. They are not tramps or criminals and should not be treated as such. They are willing to work, but cannot find any thing to do." Protectionists in the U. Laurier. L'Electeur calculates that of S. and Canada have been foolish enough to assert confidently that their favorite trict, Mr. Laurier will certainly carry 17 fiscal system was sure to provide every person with work at good wages. In also win in at least three of the remain- both countries the course of events has ing five. In the Three Rivers districts, shown them to be either reckless falsi-

The Globe having said: "If an industry in need of protection cannot be fact that the city of Three Rivers and discovered perhaps the policy men can the county of St. Maurice are now amal- give an instance of one developed and gamated for electoral purposes and that made mature by protection," the Hamneither Sir Hector Langevin, who repre- ilton Times thus rejoins: "As it is not sents Three Rivers, nor Mr. F. Desaul- likely that the N. P. organs will rise to respond to this reasonable request the Times suggests that the sewing machine industries of Hamilton, once so important to the city and province, the product of which used to go to all parts of the world, might fill the bill. Under enthusiastic over the prospects of his the N. P. those factories became so "matured" that not a single machine is now made in the city. And if this illustrations in Canada since 1877, when the tion is not satisfactory enough we might country began to turn to Sir John Mac- in stance the Dundas cotton mill. And donald. The Liberal upheaval in the by the way, the insolvent Hamilton Montreal district, which has hitherto Bridge Works, one of the N. P. boasts, cently valued by an expert at \$80,000 putting up Mr. J. A., C. Madore to were sold yesterday for \$49,900. The Spectator in recording the sale says: "The creditors will probably receive a fair dividend, but the shareholders will not get anything.' Any more needed?"

> The Toronto World seems to have evolved from the depth of its own imagination the report that Sir Oliver Mowat was being urged by the Liberals of Ontario to become their leader in Dominion politics. At all events the report is set down as entirely untrue, prominent members of the party having The given it a flat denial. The good Colo-

government's delay in deciding on a dissolution of a session is a sign of fear scarcely consistent with its protestations of confidence in its own strength and favor with the people." And again: "The failure of the government to order a genral election or call parliament together has become so monotonous as to seriously embarrass business circles and the general public."

Canada is "all right" in at least one respect. The fact is established in a work issued by Sir Bernard Burke that she has a "gentry," and as long as a country has a gentry it is not altogether past redemption. There are two flies in the pot of ointment, however. Canada's "gentry" has to share the Ulster King of Arms' attention with the "gentry" of the other colonies, instead of having a volume all to itself. Again, it seems that some of the colonial "gentry" are guilty of wrongfully appropriating to themselves coats of arms. Mr. Burke, the editor of the book, says with pain that these are "borne without authority, and are for the most part mere assumptions of the armorial bearings of families resident in England, Ireland or Scotland, with whom no relationship is proved." Mr. Burke, it seems, prints the names of these pretenders in his book in italics, and we tremble lest any considerable number of Canadian names should be found in this awful list. families resident in England, Ireland or should be found in this awful list.

Dr. F. C. Mewburn, Toronto, writing to the Mail and Empire, thinks the national policy is a pearl of great price. He continues: "Thanks to Mr. John Haggart, it is possible to form an idea of the cost of this policy to the community. In his speech at Peterboro' he said: 'Take away the protection from the industries, and one hundred million dollars' worth of property will be swept away.' So this figure represents the present value of our manufactories. Now a reasonable calculation would be that one-third represents the new mills and factories and additions to the old existing ones put up during the national policy boom-say thirty-three millions. Few of these additions to the old companies. such as Gurneys and Masseys, paid; the balance, amounting to three-fourths, either paid nothing or were swallowed up safe constituency, says:-"Here is a man cluded by the fact that they receive by the combines, and lucky were the investors who realized 20 per cent. If large figure to pay for the N. P., which has enormously increased our debt, has not increased our population or given the farmers the promised home market, and has decreased the value of all farm property. What has it done? Made a few rich combines and wealthy individ-

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AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

News In Brief From All Parts of the Great Republic.

Savannah, Feb. 27 .- Trouble over ex-priest Slattery's lecture seems to have entirely died out over night. Not a semblance of disorder on the street this morning. Cambden, Feb. 27.—A fire threatens the destruction of 500 cottages in Pittman grove camp meeting grounds here. A number already have been burned.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Kaestner and company's five story building was burned this morning. A number of employees were more or less injured by jumping from the windows. The fire has spread to the Crane elevator building. Wall Street, Feb. 27.—Stocks opened fractionally higher. Canadian Pacific strong and advanced 1 1-2.

and advanced 1 1-2.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 27.—Chas. Denby, jr., secretary of legation for the United States at Pekin has arrived here and will be married on March 19 to Miss Martha Orr, daughter of Jas. Orr, the wealthiest man in the city. Denby will return to China with his bride immediately after his marriage. Chicago, Ind., Feb. 27.-Chicago is larger by one square mile than it was yesterday. The total area is now 187.45 square miles. The latest accession is the territory lying between 115th and 123rd streets and Halnist therefore has wasted a choice piece of moralizing.

The shilly-shalleying of the Dominion government is disgusting its own friends. The Toronto Star, a warm supporter, thus criticizes its want of action: "The government's delay in deciding on a disgusting of the Dominion and the first section of Calument fell in, to absorb about half of that township.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27.—Owing to recent "hold-ups" in the streets of this city the streets were patrolled last night by a committee of citizens and fifty arrests were made. All persons found on the streets after 9 p.m. who could not give a satisfactory

> National baseball league commenced morning and all delegates were prexcept Robinson of Cleveland. A n of weighty questions are being considered.
> Sacramento, Cala., Feb. 27.—Bishop Monouge of the northern diocese of California and Nevada died at his home in this cit ouge of the northern diocese of California and Nevada died at his home in this city this morning after a protracted liness. The bishop was one of the most highly esteemed bishop was one of the most magnetic divines in the country.
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> Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—St. Ann's Catholic church caught fire to-day while the parishioners were at mass in celebration of Ash Wednesday, all got out safely, however. The building was burned. Loss \$20,000. The building was burned. Loss \$20,000. New York, Feb. 27.—It is reported here that the Mexican warship Libertad, two

account of themselves were arrested.

New York, Feb. 27.—A meeting of the

from the passes at the mouth of the issippi.
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—C. W. McDade, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—C. W. McDade, who is walking around the world from Sam Francisco called on the governor this morning to obtain his autograph. He expects to reach San Francisco on June New York, General Booth, commander-inchief of the Salvation Army, sailed on the steamer Paris for Europe to down one steamer Paris for Europe to-day. Over one thousand Salvation lads and lassies saw him

weeks overdue is ashore forty-five

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 26.—There was a fair attendance of delegates at the opening this morning of the annual convention of the National Butter and Cheese Makers' Association. The morning was given over to sociation. The morning was given over to addresses of welcome and the work of the organization and other preliminaries. The report of Secretary Burridge shows that the association has made considerable progress in all directions during the past year. 10in all directions during the past year. To-morrow addresses on topics relating to the work of butter and cheese making will be delivered by President S. E. Allen and Pro-fessor T. L. Haecker. The convention will finally ended yesterday by McDowell having McCalb arrested on a charge of assault and battery on his wife. The trial came off yesterday and McCalb was acquitted. McDowell and the family went home ahead of McCalb and the latter followed with the ayowed intention of taking his children who Dowell and the family went home ahead of McCalb and the latter followed with the avowed intention of taking his children who were with the wife at the father-in-law's. He rode up to McDowell's place on horse-back and said he had come for the child-ren. When McDowell told him he could not have them, it is understood from the reports that McDowell immediately fired a load of buckshot striking McCalb and his horse. buckshot striking McCalb and his horse. The horse became unmanageable and threw McCalb off. As he fell he tried to get up, saying "You have not downed me yet," when McDowell rushed out with a revolver and fired three more shots taking effect in McCalb's side. McDowell is seventy-three years old while McCalb is a young man. McDowell claims he shot McCalb through fear that he would be overpowered if he allowed him to get too close, McCalb was not armed and from information so far it is thought that the killing was not exactly

thought that the killing was not exactly justifiable. The coroner has been sent for and an inquest will be held to-day. The Annual Regarta. Victoria/has excellent prospects for secur-ing the annual regatta for the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. At an adjourned meeting of the managing commit-tee of the J. B. A. A. held last evening the

following letter was read:
Portland, Ore., Feb. 18.

A. J. Dallain, Esq., Secretary James Bay vestors who realized 20 per cent. If any one will go among figures he will find out that at least twenty millions of dollars were utterly lost. This is a at this meeting, who must be duly appointed by your association, to serve on the executive committee; their names must be forwarded to me before said meeting.

(Signed) H. E. JUDGE, Hon. Sec.-Treas.

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N. P. A. A. O. It is believed that the holding of the pre-liminary meeting here ensures the holding of the regatta. There are five clubs in the association and there would be a large num-ber of competitors in the different events.

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NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD

Spanish Government Not Alarmed at the Preparations for a Revolt in Cuba.

The Imprisoned Miners in the Normanton Colliery Have Been Rescued.

Paris, Feb. 2.-Two persons were injured by the burning of the Casino de Paris last night.

Vienna, Feb. 2.—The Emperor of Germany arrived here this morning. He was received with effusive cordiality by the Emperor Francis Joseph, who embraced him twice.

The Archduke Albert's funeral will be an imposing ceremony. The procession have been brought before them, that of probably will occupy an hour in passing a given point. The Austrian and German emperors will walk behind the hearse. The carnival crowds thronged the streets all day, gazing at the mourning decorations and the strange uni-oring of the foreign suites.

Madrid, Feb. 26.-The government does not view with alarm the reported state of affairs in Cuba. The government is of the belief that the reforms lately applied in Cuba will prevent any revolt.

London, Feb. 26.—The steamer Halifax City arrived at this port and reports that on February 22nd in latitude 50 north longitude 16 west, she passed the British ship Laomene, Captain Randall, from | The Japanese Still Advancing Towards San Francisco September 8 for Liv The Laomene had lost her main reyal mast, foretopgallant mast and jib

The inquest on the Elbe victims brought ashore was resumed at Lowestoft this morning. It has been decided to limit the inquiry to events occurring

prior to the collision. Pilot Greenham testified that after the crash attempts were made to close the water tight doors of the Elbe. The captain of the Elbe remained on the bridge until the last. The captain ordered the boats to be got out, but the ropes were frozen and had to be chopped away. The orders given by the captain were obeyed. There was no confusion. The miners imprisoned at the bottom of the shaft of the Normanton colliery by a collision of the cages yesterday have been all brought to the surface. One man was killed by the collision.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the decision of the New York Yacht club in regard to the measurement of the yachts competing for the America's cup and size of their crews, says the Englishmen ar likely to regret the club's decision. It declares a crew of 60 men is wholly need

Allotments of the new American loan were made to-day on the average of 5 per cent. premium. The loan closed on the exchange at 4 7-8 per cent. premi-

In the house of commons to-day Everett, Liberal member of parliament, of red construct vessels that will uemonfered a motion reciting that the house strate the practicability of safely navi views with apprehension the growing di- gating the air at a speed of 30 miles vergence between gold and silver. He an hour capable of carrying freight and urged the government to co-operate with passengers. the other powers in placing gold and silver on a common ratio.

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SPECIAL CABINET MEETING

To Consider the Manitoba School Question. Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Watters, late of the

customs, pleaded technically guilty to a number of charges this afternoon and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county of Carleton jail. the Manitoba school case. Bowell, Caron, Tupper, Haggart, Foster, Ouimet, Patterson, Ives, Angers, Montague and Dickey were present. McCarthy was present for the Manitoba government and Ewart for the Roman Catholics. McCarthy pressed for an adjournment, showing that the time of one week for the preparation of a case in which the whole educational system of the province was to be upset was absurdly short. Sifton could not be present at the meeting owing to the legislature meeting and be-

cause Greenway is ill. Ewart said he would consent to a short adjournment, but objected to a date after the session of the legislature. Bowell also was of this opinion. The case was finally adjourned until Monday next, McCarthy's request for an adjournment until Thurs-

day being refused. AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

News In Brief From All Parts of the Great Republic.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-An alleged contract of marriage between Dr. Chas. A. James of this city, who recently ared and left an estate valued at \$75,000, and Miss Laura Milen, aged 19, was found among the late physician's papers yesterday on their being unsealed by the public administrator. Miss Milen has entered suit for the estate.

Oakland, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Deleha. v. wife of P. J. Delehanty, prominent un dertaker of this city, was run into and instantly killed by a local train last night while crossing the track in a buggy near the mole. Her husband, who was driving the vehicle, was also seriously injur-

New York, Feb. 26.-Four hundred Hebrew bakers struck to-day for a reduction in their working hours. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26.-The body of Frederick Douglass arrived at 9.40

this morning. It was met by the city hall. IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES of affairs, said that friction would not have occurred if the relations between THE WAR IN where the remains were viewed by thou-The body was subsequently resands. moved to the Central Presbyterian church, where the final ceremonies will

New York, Feb. 26.-President Heath received a communication from Oakland, California, signed F. G. Newlands, in which he is offered a bribe of fifty dollars to change the date of the birth of a certain person, name not given. writer says this change would save the person referred to two hundred and fifty

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

An Upper and a Lower House and Cabinet.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-The Women of the National Council are holding a secret session electing officers and sertling the most important questions that dividing the council into an upper and agreement. a lower house. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, of New York, leader of the King's Daughters, appeared to be the most popular candidate for the presidency, and she was elected president and the Rev. Anna Shaw, of Philadelphia, vice-president. The council adopted an amendment to the constitution dividing the council into upper and lower houses. A resolution was also adopted giving the president discretion as to the formation

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Pekin.

London, Feb. 25.—The Times correspondent in Tientsin telegraphs: It is reported that the Japanese have advanced from Hai Chang. Some fighting oc-curred around Thien Chuang Thai, where General Sung seems to have been driv-There are rumors of trouble in the foreign settlement at New Chang, but nothing authentic has been received. The families of missionaries are arriving from the interior and report that the officials everywhere are anxious to protect them. The inhabitants of Tung Chow, near Pekin, have requested the mediation of the missionaries in respect of the citys ransom should the Japanese appear before its walls. The gentry of Tientsin recently made a similar request to the foreign consuls. Advices from Shanghai say that the Japanese will shortly leave Weihaiwei, probably for Shang Haik Wan.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars for an Aerial Ship.

Washington, Feb. 26.-In the Senate yesterday Brice reported without recommendation the bill authorizing the secreventor who shall prior to nineteen hund-

The senate house joint resolution in justified in bankrupting her creditors by transportation of merchandise in bond ing suit. her course regarding silver. Chaplin, through the United States to the free words "between Laredo and Pacific Ocean" and a conference was asked on

the disagreeing vote. Hale complained this morning that he record of vesterday's proceedings were not complete owing to the refusal or the public printing office to print after mid/ result of a fit.

night. sioners to attend any international monetary conference in which the United that he was not poisoned. States shall be invited to participate. The cabinet met at 11 o'clock to hear The sundry civil appropriation bill was

AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Mr. Lautz Almost Succeeds in "Doing" The Pennsylvania Railway Co.

Canton, O., Feb. 26.-In the prosecution of J. H. Lautz, of Louisville, arrested on a charge of conspiracy, the Pennsylvania railway company expects to disclose a plot to defraud it of enormous sums of money. Lautz is supposed to be one of several conspirators. J. H. Lautz began a suit in the United States courts recently against the Pennsylvania railroad. claiming \$25,000 damages for injuries said to have been received in the disaster at Shrieve, Ohio. He alleged that he had become insane in consequence of the accident. The company was on the point of making a compromise with him whereby it was to pay him \$10,000 when it became suspicious and set detectives to work on the matter. It now alleges that the baggage checks produced by Lautz in evidence bear a number which does not appear on its books and that this number has been altered by grinding off one of the figures. The private identity of the mark also shows that the check had originally been in a different series from that in which its present number would fall. It is said that the check was the duplicate of one which was attached to a soap box sent from the Canton office to Louisville and there unclaimed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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England and May Not Return to Canada.

Work - Brakeman Killed at Antigonish.

A dispatch was received at the uepartment of trade and commerce to-day from the colonial office intimating that the tentative agreement between Spain and Great Britain, under which the mother country and all the British colonists enjoy the minimum tariff in the Spanish ssessions, has been extended indefinitely until a formal treaty shall be negotiat. ed on either side give six months' no-

General and Mrs. Herbert left for England to-day. The Major-General has been granted two months's leave of absence and may not return to Canada. He will lay before the war department the progress report of the work done upon advisability of conceding the request sent from Canada some weeks ago that a long service decoration be granted to the Can-

The case against T. J. Watters, late acting commissioner of customs, will be up in the police court to-morrow morning. Mr. B. B. Osler, counsel for the accused, arrived here to-day. The case will be entered into upon its merits tomorrow and a definite conclusion reach Mr. Watters to-day resigned his commission as captain of the Governor

General's Foot Guards. The hearing of the Manitoba school case before the Privy Council is fixed for 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Lucre is a possibility of an adjournment being asked for at the request of Attorney General Sifton, of Manitoba, who to-day telegraphed the Minister of Justice that could not reach Ottawa in time. Dalton McCarthy, counsel for Manitoba, is here and it is possible that he will prefer the request for an adjournment. J S. Ewart, Q. C., and Senator Bernier arrived here from Winnipeg to-night. They are ready to proceed. Lady Aberdeen left for Washington to

day to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Women. Woodstock, Feb. 25 .- Daniel McLaughlin, aged 25, foreman in the Hay furni-

ture works, is dead from the effects of an months ago. Halifax, Feb. 26.—Brakeman Neil Mc-Dougall, of Antigonish, was killed while

shunting at Riverside station on the Intercolonial railway. St. Catharines, Feb. 25.-Lulu Lacey, tary of the treasury to pay the sum of a young nurse girl in the family of Mrs one hundred thousand dollars to any in- Pierson, South Grimsby, is under arrest on a charge of killing Mrs. Pierson's 18months'-old child by giving it some medicine for an adult which contained strych-

Hamilton, Feb. 25.—The strike of the laborers of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway is at an end, the men on reference to the Mexican free zone sus- section 20 having gone back to work and Everett further said England was not pending operations of law permitting the the men on the other sections are follow-

Cobourg, Feb. 25.-William Kerr, Q.C. of Cobourg, was nominated on Saturday and severely arraigned the government cific Ocean was reported and passed by the Liberals of Northumberland for the the Dominion parliament.

Guelph, Feb. 25.-Mrs. James Clifford aged 72, dropped dead at the residence of the late Peter Mason in Puslinch this af Odessa, Feb. 25.-Andrew Wycott dicd on Saturday from strangulation as the

St. Catharines, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Alfred Vorhees reported back a substitute for Price of Merritton, whose husband is tired of life. Wolcott's resolution of Saturday provid- supposed to have been poisoned some ing for the appointment of nine commis- weeks ago, has left for parts unknown Price, who has now secovered, maintains Toronto, Feb. 25 .- The new whips in

the Ontario legislature are: Liberals, Wood, South Brant, and Dane, Brockville: Conservatives, Willoughby, East Northumberland, and St. John, West York; Patron, Carry, West Simcoe. Alexander McArthur, of Toronto, died on Saturday at Ashton, S. C., where Le had gone for his health. He was the head of the firm of McArthur Bros.,

which has branches in Michigan, Quebec Great Britain and Ireland. The charge of kidnapping in connec tion with the West Durham election was the only charge reserved for trial at Bowmanville last week. At Osgoode Hall W. H. Reid, the Conservative member-elect, is confirmed in his seat.

The Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen are expected in Toronto early next month to attend an important meeting in connection with the Boys' Brigade movement.

Moosomin, Feb. 26.-A young mar named Whitting tried to cut his head off with a drawknife. He did not quite accomplish the feat. He may recover. Whitewood, Feb. 26.-Dan Campbell has been acquitted on the charge of embezzling \$300 from the agricultural so-Other charges are yet to be tri Prince Albert, Feb. 26.-The H. B. grist mill and elevator adjoining, comtaining six thousand bushels of wheat, was burned yesterday.

Brockville, Ont., Feb. 26.-Rev. E Thomas, of Gananoque, preaching in the Wall street Methodist church, made a vicious attack upon Judge Reynolds, wh allowed W. A. Williamson to go free on a suspended sentence, he having plead/ ed guilty to a charge of attempting to defraud old man Dempster recently. The preacher charged that influence determined the course of the judge.

nis, pastor of Queen's avenue church recently burned, has been stricken with paralysis and is seriously ill. Toronto, Feb. 26.-A conference between the students and university counstudents, while regretting the conditio | men were recaptured.

London, Ont., Feb. 26.—Rev. J. W. An

the council and themselves had been properly defined. They also want to know General Herbert Off on a Visit to what the council has to do with the paper varsity, and urged on the council the reconsideration of the suspension of Edi-

tor Tucker and Professor Dale. The boodle investigation did not reopen yesterday as Nesbitt has not re-Hamilton Strikers Have Resumed | turned to town. Big revelations are expected when it gets under way.

Two daylight robbers yesterday gagged a girl looking after Wm. Weiser's store on Queen street and looted the place. The police have arrested A. Cusack and are looking for his companion Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—The provincial treasurer delivered his budget speech in the legislature yesterday. The revenue for the ensuing year is estimated at \$718,089.75. Receipts, \$716,274.63.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.-The court's decison in the Gilroy-McMicken case over the mayoralty this morning was that if McMicken could get eight men to appear notice of withdrawal from the interim and voluntarily say that they voted and Japan upon power. If Japan will twice for Gilroy the election would be voided.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The Manitoba government has requested the postponement | tinue to fight." He argued that he did of the hearing of the argument by the governor-general in council on the petition of the Manitoba Catholics for remethe fortifications at Esquimalt. He will dial legislation restoring separate schools also press upon the home government the in Manitoba. They want more time to prepare the case.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 26.—At the Liberal convention last night for the city adian forces similar to that enjoyed by and county of St. John W. G. Weldon the volunteers of the old country. was nominated for the county and J. V. Ellis, editor of the Globe, for the

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—It is understood that Ferguson, the Liberal nominee in Macdonald, will retire in favor of Rutherford, an able man.

EMILE ZOLA.

The Prince of Realistic Fiction.



Thus looks the master of realism. This s the man who has produced more work excited more comment, probed more moral anatomies, than any living author. Needing a strengthening stimulant, Zola drinks "Vin Mariani," of which he says that "it is the elixir of life, combating human debility, and giving vigor, health and energy.' This is high praise, but it is consonant with what has been said about this great tonic-stimulant, by all the celebrities of the day. "Vin Mariani" is the great nourisher. It strengthens the enfeebled constitution, makes the convalescent strong and well; is very palatable, never produces constipation, but rather aids digestion and assimilation. If you send your name to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, you will receive a little album of portraits of celebrated people, and you will thus learn something, not merely of the celebrated coca stimulant, but of the great people who drink it.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE.

A Moosomin Teacher Attempts Suicide-Prominent Men Arrested.

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.-A school teacher named Whittington, living with his brother near Moosomin, attempted to cut off his head with a carpenter's drawknife, but only partly severed the connections and will probably live. He was

Two prominent citizens of Calgary, Messrs. Parslow and Dalgleish, have been arrested, charged with stealing cat-·le. No one believed them guary, as is accompanied by his secretary and clief their characters had hitherto been irre- assistant. "We are going to St. Petersproachable. Parslow is an alderman of burg," said he, to make a report on the Calgary.

A decision in the protested mayoralty case will be given to-morrow. Hugh Sutherland and others interested in the Hudson Bay railway project are

expected in this city on Saturday. The voters' list for Lisgar has been completed and sent to Ottawa by Judge Locke. There are 14,780 voters in the constituency.

John Mather and D. C. Cameron are being pressed to accept nomination to contest Algoma in the next Dominion el-Campbell, ex-M. L. A., who was ex-

bezzlement and larceny. The position of surgeon on the Warrimoo, which sails between Vancouver and | with them for 21 years. In addition to Australia, has been offered to Dr. J. S. the lot he received a substantial cheque Conklin, house surgeon to St. Boniface from the same source. The whole staff ospital. Dr. Conklin's services at the of the concern also came in for a gift, hospital since he took office last spring

has been greatly appreciated. ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. Vault Wrecked by Dynamite But Burg-

lars Got Frightened. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 25.—The First National Bank of Griswold was entered by burglars about midnight last They blew open the vault doors and then drilled the front door of the time lock safe, put in dynamite and closed the vault doors. The explosion wrecked the vault, doing \$3500 damage to the safe and building. The noise was so great that the burglars left without securing any booty. Three men were arrested here this afternoon, supposed to have committed the burglary. As they were being led to jail they drew revolvers and fired. One policeman was padly wounded and will probably die. One of | med with visitors. Comus parade tocil was held yesterday afternoon. The the thieves was shot; only two of the

Prince Kung Says China Stands Upon Principle and Japan Upon Power.

Minister Denby Annoyed by the Publicity Exhibited by the Tsungli Yamen.

London, Feb 27.-A Pekin dispatch gives an interview with Prince Kung in which he says that Japan made the Corean troubles a pretext for war. He questioned very seriously, whether Japan could claim possession of the territory she had conquered together with four hundred million taels indemnity. 'China," he said, "stands upon principle meet us in a friendly spirit, the conclusion of peace will be possible. If her demands are exorbitant China will connot think Japan could overrun all the Chinese provinces even if war was con-

A Pekin dispatch says United States minister Denby is greatly annoyed at the duplicity exhibited by the Tsung li Yamen in the matter of issuing credentials to the late peace envoys to Japan. Li Hung Chang has had three cordial audiences with the emperor and has definitely accepted the peace mission to

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Financial Question Still the Bone of Contention.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-The senate resumed the consideration of sundry civil appropriation bills, and the Gorman amendment for the issue of one hundred millions of three per cent. certificates of indebtedness and requiring that United States bonds be offered to the public for

twenty days, was then taken up. In the house a joint resolution directing the suspension of bording privileges in regard to articles shipped to the free zone in Mexico, with the senate ameniment, was laid before the house. The senate struck out the limit of operations of the joint resolution to that port of the zone from the city of Laredo to the Pacific ocean.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

The Dress Worn by Men Comfortable,

But Not Beautiful. Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-At the National Council of Women at this morning's session dress from every stand point was considered, and the audience seemed to take particular delight in the statement of one of the speakers that the dress worn by men was comfortable, but certainly not beautiful. in the subject Secretary Sewall said that from the time Eve plucked the first fig leaf to the present dress had been a most interesting and perplexing subject for women.

BIG BLAZE AT HALIFAX.

The Government Wharf and Elevator

Burned-Loss \$500,000. Halifax, Feb. 27.-Fire here to-day burned the government wharf and elevator, the Sarmatian hotel and half a dozen houses on Water street. Two firemen were badly injured. Loss half

a million.

FROM PACIFIC TO THE BALTIC. The Trans-Siberian Railway to be Com-

pleted in Seven Years. San Francisco, Feb. 26.-O. P. Wiasemsky, chief engineer of the construction of the Trans-Siberian railway, arrived on the Gaelic from the Orient. He work done on the new railroad which is to connect Vladivostock with St. Peters burg. About 400 miles of the amanay are constructed and I shall ask for the bill to pay for the construction of three hundred miles more, now surveyed and staked. The total length of the live is about four thousand miles and it will

take six or seven years to complete i: A Tobacco Company's Generosity. The George E. Tuckett & Sons Tobacco company, limited, of Hamilton, nine years ago instituted the commendable idea of presenting a deed of a building tradited from Chicago, is on trial at lot each Christmas to their oldest em Whitewood, on charges of forgery, em- ployee, This year it was the good for tune of Mr. Thomas Milligan to succeed to the firm's generosity, he having been the day hands receiving an extra week's pay and the piece hands a good sized tirkey. Some time ago the Messrs. Tuckett turned their factory into a joint stock company, admitting many of the more important employees into partnership, and this additional evidence of a desire to share with their men the prosperity of the house cannot help but bear fruit in increased energy and good will (mong all who are fortunate enough to be cannected with this enterprising con-

MARDI GRAS.

Tremendous Crowds Witness the Bril-

liant Pageant. New Orleans, Feb. 26.-Shrove Tues day opened here auspiciously, with ideal carnival weather and tremendous crowds. The streets to-day were jamnight will bring the carnival pageants

to an end.

Victoria, Friday, March I.

WHAT NEW TAXES?

The Dominion trade returns for January show that the imports for that month fell off by about \$1,500,000 as compared with January of last year, and that the customs revenue showed a decrease of about \$280,000 for the same period. These figures, like those for preceding months, prove to a demonstration that the decrease in the revenue is wholly due to diminished imports, which of course means that the purchasing power of the people has been decreased. The contention that the reduction of the customs revenue is a result of the Fosterian tariff revision is evidently one of the stupidest fallacies that was ever put forward by a party in distress. There will be a huge deficit in the Dominion finances this year, to be added to the million and a quarter of shortage last year, and it cannot be credited to the tinkering which was so farcically styled tariff reform by the ministers. What will the government propose to do about it? The ministers plainly should take the country into their confidence on the subject-that is unless they go upon the assumption that their lease of power is nearly terminated and that on others will devolve the duty of filling the hole which their criminal mismanagement has left in the treasury. That assumption would no doubt be correct, but it does not appear a wise one on the part of the government. Men who had confidence in themselves and their cause would rather incline to assume that success awaited them in the coming con test. So assuming, they would endeavor to make a plain statement of the policy they intended to pursue in order to overcome the hiatus which the N. P. tariff has left. What new taxes would they impose to make up for the five or six million dollar deficit? As British in his demand by Sir Richard Cart-Columbians now pay to the revenue wright and the Hon. David Mills. Beabout three times as much per head as low we give the debate on this important the people of the other provinces they matter. have a peculiar interest in this question. The ministers should "make a clean breast of it" as soon as possible

LAURIER'S REBUKE.

"Sir, I never yet heard the fair name of that great nation so slandered and insulted. At least I never heard the name of England so insulted by a man of English blood. The charge was not new to me: I had read it in the pages of continental pamphleteers; but I am sure we were not prepared to hear it from the mouth of a man of English blood. And such a man! A Conservative, a Tory, tract is entered into, and the information should be given to the house before we cona member of the imperial federation league, a member of the Canadian privy council, an aspirant perhaps to the British privy council, a K. C. M. G., and a preacher of loyalty in season and out of season! And is this really the estimate of the same matter. I have had numerous letgentlemen on the other side; is this really what they believe to be the commercial condition of England? Do they really believe, as stated by the hon. minister, that England is no longer able to hold her own with the civilized nations of the earth? Do they believe that the soldiers and the sailors of England, whose baners bear the proud inscriptions of Malplaquet and Ramillies, Aboukir and Trafalgar, the soldiers who once met the steel of the most famous troops of the world, under the greatest general of modern times, are now employed in forcing upon helpless barbarians the wares and products of Sheffield and Manchester. It is a slander. There was a time indeed when England, then having a high tariff, found closed against her trade, by the power of Napoleon, the harbors of France, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and even of a part of Germany. These harbors she opened by the strength of her arms. And the hon. gentleman would tell us now that the great nation whose motto in the modern world seems to have been borrowed from that of the ancient Romans-"Debellare superbos"-must retire before the competition of other nations and use her army and her navy to force an undesired trade upon helpless savages and inferior trade upon helpless savages and inferior

THE CAMPAIGN LIAR.

The Colonist puts up a man of straw, and having knocked the flimsy thing down cries most valiantly, "See how I vanquish a giant!" Its "refutation" of certain street rumors, which it is pleased to call "campaign lies," concocted and circulated by opponents of the Dominion government, is of this style of political warfare. The yarn about the sale of the outer wharf for a million and a half was started, it may reasonably be supposed, after the manner of other inprobable "rumors;" certainly the oppo- to the company. sition did not originate or circulate it, and do not wish to see it go uncontra- the above appeal was made, but, despite his report in reference to the audit of

minion government-would by some unexplained reason help the opposition, when there is no person not utterly ignorant but knows that no assistance has been asked, are transparently childish intimidation. There have been other cific, the hostility of Mr. Davie thereto and the designs of the Canadian Pacific railway. Why not charge the opposition with the crime of starting these as is material for a few more men of straw. The people of Victoria are not going to be deceived by the arrant editorial twaddle of the Colonist. They know from sad experience that the Canadian Pacific railway company is hostile to this city and that no aid or support may be looked for from a government under the thumb of that powerful corporation. "Campaign lies" hatched under the roof of the Colonist building will not remove

TUPPER'S SLANDER.

"What is the policy of the mother country to-day? Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their output to those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their navy and millons on their army to force their wares and their goods and their merchandise into the uncivilized markets of the world."

THE C. P. R. STEAMERS AND VIC-

. In the house of commons on April 18, 1889, Mr. L. H. Davies (Liberal) demanded that the C. P. R. steamers should be compelled to call at Victoria before receiving a subsidy, and he was supported it is quite well understood that there

Mr. Davies (Liberal)-May I ask what part of the railway Mr. Davies-Does the steamer call at Vic

toria?
Mr. Foster-We will find it out in the Mr. Davies-I want to find it out now. I Mr. Davies—I want to find it out now. I have received a letter from a gentleman in British Columbia to-day asking me to ascertain this point. The inhabitants out there are very anxious to know whether this line of steamboats is going to call at Victoria. I do not know whether the British Columbia representatives in the house can say bia representatives in the house can say anything about it, but I can assure them that one of their constituents seems to be greatly interested in the subject.

Mr. Prior—What is the name?

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Mr. Davies-I have no objection to giving the name privately to the hon, gentleman. Whether the steamer is to call at Victoria or not ought to be decided before the con-

sent to vote the money.

Mr. Prior—I am much obliged to the hon.
gentleman from Queen's, P.E.I., (Mr. Davtes) for bringing up the question of the steamers calling at Victoria. I may state that ever since I have been in Ottawa I ters myself on the subject and before I started for Ottawa I had several interviews with gentlemen belonging to the Board of Trade who urged upon me the imperative necessity of pressing that subject upon the government. * * I believe the whole population of Victoria desire the steamers to call there. I have done my best that they should do so, but I cannot say that I have had any very satisfactory assurances from the government. I believe it is of the utmost importance that these steamers should be subsidized, and if we grant this subsidy I believe it will be the means of opening up a very large trade between Canada, China and Japan and practically between British Columbia and those countries.

* The Victoria merchants do at least 75 per cent. of the trade of the whole province of British Columbia, and I cannot see why the steamers which are passing our very doors should not call there. They come at the present time, and have done so for the past eighteen months, within one mile from our wharf, and there they take a pilot and go straight ahead, and never pay the slightest attention to us. * * * We are willing to give her a good wharfage accommodations if she will stop there on her way in and out, and I cannot see why the government should not insist upon this being done. * * * * Sir Richard Cartwright (Liberal)—It seems to me the hon, gentleman is perfectly within his right, and that moreover it is our duty to see whether this can be done. Now, this bringing down these schemes and asking us to vote them blindfold is utterly objectionable. * * It seems to me if the case is as he (Mr. Prior) states, it would be an extreme hardship that the mails and

be an extreme hardship that the mails and passengers for Victoria should be taken 75 miles out of their way and sent back again
Mr. Mills (Liberal)— * * * Surely if the government of Canada is called upon to pay £15,000 annually for subsidizing this ine of steamers we have a right to say for Mr. Davies (Liberal)—This committee

asked to vote a subsidy not exceeding £15,000 per annum for a monthly steamship service or £25,000 for a fortnightly service. We are asked to vote this amount because it will promote Canadian interests. In such a proposition we ought to have a voice as to the conditions under which the company arguments are incorrect they should be troverted, and at all events we should intelligently and not in the dark. We a right to insert these conditions in the contract and it is our duty to do so until the facts submitted by the hon, gentleman from Victoria are contradicted, and the vessels should call at Victoria, especially as it could be done with such little inconvenience

dicted. The suggestion that any polit the fact that Victoria has been unswerv. the city' clerk's books until next week.

ical capital was expected from a story | ing in its allegiance to the government, | istrate Bate in sending the case of Regina so palpably incredible, or that the equally stupid "rumor"—that aid to the Britlish Pacific had been refused by the Doly stupid "government—would by some uncontrol the cabal at Ottawa. Is it. control the cabal at Ottawa. Is it, therefore, not time we had a change?

PROTECTED-AND DIED.

This protectionist of all protectionists, and Colonistic. The opposition propose this protected of all protected industries, to fight fairly and without the aid of the Toronto Empire newspaper, which lies, or slanders, or boodle, or cowardly knew better than anyone, indeed than everyone else that protection, and proabsurd "rumors" about the British Pa- | tection only, was the salvation of the country, that the country was prosperous because of and only because of prowith all its protection, by all its protecwell? The Colonist will see that there | tion, for all its protection, in spite of all | decided upon the course he should take the general protectionist prosperity, notwithstanding all its protection advocacy, which should have given it an impregnable place in the hearts of a convinced people, has not been able even to survive advocacy was so urgently needed, but has miserably succumbed on the eye of bench battle and become a sort of tail to another newspaper which has been advocat- McKenzie providing bail for all there ing tariff reform, and has so managed to parties. survive the rival which was started to take its place when it was compelled by public opinion to give up protectionist ordied of protection, has been killed by the once. That paper is now apparently going to experiment on the poison again, met with on this small space. but in smaller doses, as an independent protectionist Conservative under the name of the Mail and Empire.-Montreal Witness

In the meantime the Globe, that staunch opponent of independent Liberalism, continues to flourish like a green bay tree. The people don't want pro tectionist newspapers. The utter rubbish which that mediaeval absurdity compels its unfortunate upholders to resort to disgusts any man of intelligence enough to subscribe to a newspaper. How many of them are hanging on to existence by the thread of government patronage no one knows, but if the government goes under at the coming struggle will be many Tory journalistic disappearance, and they will not all be in the upper provinces either.—Halifax Recorder.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

M. Montpetit, one of the translators of trate to-day. the house of commons, has put in a bill are complaining of the visitation of money. He claims to have been given Some of the birds were valuable, hav-That liquor commission will cost the show. country an immense sum before it is wound up; and what will be the benefit?

Law reform seems to be seriously agitated at the legal headquarters of Ontario. The York law association is said to be considering the following recommendations: "That the present method of now inundated. adjusting solicitors' costs by long bills of detailed items is antiquated and tends to bring disrepute upon the profession. That the settlement of costs between party and party by a block system or commission, or by a combination of both, would be in the public interest. That there is no valid reason for any tariff between solicitor and client. That a solicitor and client should be as free tomake any bargain as to solicitors' remuneration, subject only to the same rules as any other contract." If these were adopted a long step would be taken in the direction of a very necessary reform -the reduction of the formidable pile of costs incurred in proceedings preliminary

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Smith, the opposition candidate possesses the faculty of making friends wherever he goes. He is cool in judgment, sound in reason and is a good debater. True he has not had much experience in Dominion politics but he is thoroughly conversant with the Liberal platform and knows what protection means. Mr. Smith will shortly stump this constituency in his own behalf and there is little doubt that he will convince the majority of those he comes in contact with that the opposition policy is the correct policy to support. The recent successful Liberal convention has aroused the ire of some of the old Tories here and even Mr. John Pawson is credited with the statement that before he will see a Liberal take the constituency, he will stand for election in the Tory interest.

The Nanaimo second Rangers visited Wellington on Saturday and met the ome team on the new grounds there, The game was all in favor of the visitors who appeared to carry the ball whereever they pleased. The score at the close of the game was Nanaimo 9 goals to Wellington's nil.

The Hornets are now very anxious to meet the Vancouver team. The remains of the late Mrs. Isabella Reid were brought to this city on Saturday night from California and interred in the Nanaimo cemerry. Deceased

was one of the early pioneers and in consequence the remains were followed by a large concourse of friends and citizens. It has been intimated that Mr. Pear-Almost six years have elapsed since son, provincial auditor, will not present Nanaimo, Feb. 27.-The decision of Magthey will convert into an athletic room.

R. Smith, the Liberal candidate, is now on tour in the constituency.

Nanaimo, Feb. 20.-Magistrate Bate gave his decision in the case of Reg vs. McInnes & McInnes and P. Ross yesterday afternoon, which was that there were elements in the case which war-

ranted his sending it up for trial. T. R. E. McInnes expressed great surprise at such a course being adopted by the magistrate on such firmsy evidence, and from the tenor of his argument it would appear that the attorney-general's hand is seen all through the case. The tection, and that if protection were given accused proceeded to argue the matter up ruin would follow, has not been able with the magistrate, but that functionary said it was no good arguing as he had after mature consideration and believed to him at an earlier stage of the proceedings that as a civil servant his jurisdiction might be limited so far as such a court's jurisdiction to deal with till the coming elections, for which its case as the present was concerned, he very probably would not have sat on the

Bail was accepted in \$100 each, C C.

The E. & N. Rrailway Company have given notice that they intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal over ganship or die. The Toronto Empire has the Nanaimo river Indian reserve. It is very questionable whether in the event poison which it has prescribed in season of coal being found on these lands, that and out of season for the country. Pro- it would pay any company to sink shafts tection organship all but killed the Mail and put in machinery for the practically small deposit of coal that is likely to be

> A. Black eloped yesterday morning from Wellington in company with a man named Veers. Mrs. Black is said to have taken a thousand dollars belonging to her husband with her also all the jewelry she could obtain possession of and two small children. Black gave information to the police and a dispatch was received later in the day from Vancouver stating that Veers was under arrest. Black is a miner, and is known as an upright, honest, good fellow. The full particulars of the elopement will be made known when Veers appears before the magistrate to answer to the charge of runnig away with another man's wife.

The residence of R. Watson was plundered by thieves yesterday while Watson was at work. Many valuable medals were removed, and had the thieves not been disturbed they would also have taken two valuable rifles. Constable A Montreal dispatch says: "It appears ternoon on a charge of vagrancy, but McLean arrested six men during the affrom several columns of correspondence none of the articles were found on them. published in Le Temps of this city that | They will be brought before the magis

The residents of the "Five Acre" lots of \$27,000 for the translation fo the re- chicken thieves. In some instances no port of the royal commission on the less than fourteen birds were carried liquor traffic, but is unable to get the off, and thefts varying from six birds upwards are of frequent occurrence. the contract, and demands his money." ing taken prizes at the recent poultry

J. Callahan, who recently resigned his position as operator at Nanaimo, was presented with a purse of \$300 by the merchants on Tuesday evening in token of their appreciation of his services. Mr. Callahan left for California, where he

hopes to recruit his health. The heavy rains of the past few days have caused the Nanaimo river to overflow its banks, and the Indian reserve is The W. C. T. U. intend putting a

candidate in the field for school trustee, provided under the new act. It is almost certain that A. Haslain, M. P., will seek re-election at the approaching election, although he has stat ed his intention of declining the nomina-

CABLE NEWS.

Colonial Topics Talked Of in the Imperial Parliament.

London, Feb. 25 .- Louise Michel, the anarchist agitator, has been very ill for several days. She is not expected to

Mr. Conway, chairman of the committee of the society of authors, will have a letter in to-morrow's Times re-attacking the Canadian position on the copyright question. He announces that a petition will be sent to the colonial secretary, and appeals to authors, publishers and owners of copyrights to sign it

promptly. The cages came into collision in the shaft of the Whitewood colliery at Normanton, near Leeds, to-day. The shaft was damaged so badly that it, was impossible to bring up any one of the five possibl hundred miners who were below at the time of the accident. Much anxiety is felt for their safety.

The Emperor William will not leave

bert's funeral, but will remain with the will return to Berlin on Wednesday. city in the empire that has declined to city. elebrate Bismarck's eightieth birthday. Rome, I'eb. 25.-A dispatch received King Menelek sent against the Gala

London, Feb. 25.—Right Hon. John Morley is confined to his bed from the effects of a chill with which he was attacked to-day. Right Hon. Henry Fowler, secretary for India, and Dean Bradey are laid up with influenza.

thousand.

In the house of commons to-day Mr. Sydney Buxton, under colonial secretary, said in answer to a question that a ture of the trouble has not yet been disbill to enable the Australian colonies to make preferential treaties with Canada and other British countries had been introduced in the house of lords on February 21. Home Secretary Asquith fice here. The testator's son, G. W. moved the first reading of the disestable. Elliott, M. P., J. G. Griffiths and Chas. lishment of the church in Wales bill!

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

An Action Involving the Title of Town Lots in Donald.

Mr. Justce Walkem in the supreme court chambers this morning made an order in the Bank of Montreal v. Henry Croft allowing the plaintiffs liberty to sign judgment against the defendant for \$14,694.43 and costs. Crease (Bodwell & Irving) for plaintiffs.

Mr. Justice Crease is to-day hearing the admiralty case of Heater et al. v. Robert Ward & Co., limited. plaintiffs are William Heater, Charles Kiel and George Butt, who shipped last summer as sealers on the sealing schooler W. P. Hall, and they claim in all \$990 as balance due them for wages. According to the plaintiffs they were discharged in October last at Yokohama and were given by the master of the chooner orders for their wages on the defendants, who refused to pay them. he was right. Had it been pointed out The defendants set up that they were only agents for the schooner, which is in debt to them. They also deny the question of the orders. It is said the schooner has been sold in Yokohama by the seamen for wages. Mr. J. P. Walls appears for the plaintiffs and Mr. P. AE. Irving for defendants.

Mr. Justice Walkem is to-day trying the action of the C. P. R. vs. Patrick Murphy. The plaintiffs are suing for the possession of some lots in Donald. and on the results depends the ownership of a large part of the townsite of Don ald. The trial was commenced at the spring assizes at Kamloops and aft r continuing for two days was adjourned in order to allow plaintiffs to prove additional facts. The railway company base their claim to the land in question under and by virtue of a grant by letters patent issued under the great seal of Canada dated the 26th day of August, 1887, and the defence deny that any title passed thereby. The plaintiffs proved the order-in-council (Dominion) dated 21st September, 1884, approving the change of location of the railway and then endeavored to prove the plan. Mr. Belyea for the defence objected and a long argument took place.

Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., and A. G. Sprague for plaintiffs, and A. L. Belyea for the defendant. Mr. Justice Crease in the supreme-

court chambers this morning heard the following applications: Cooley v. Fitzstubbs.-E. M. Johnson appeared in person in support of an application that his name be struck out as a party defendant, as he had not been served with a copy of the order of the divisional court making him a party de-Gordon Hunter contra. His lordship, upon referring to the order of the divisional court, said he had no jurisdiction to grant the application and dismissed it. Costs in the cause.

Payne v. City of Victoria.—Order made for trial of action on March 12th before a special jury. This is an action for \$1000 damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff, who is a street car conductor, some months ago. He was going from a car to a trailer and was struck by some trestles and severely injured. Simpkins (Drake, Jackson & Helmcken) for plaintiff.

Ward v. Clark .- Potts (A. L. Belyea) obtained an order allowing defendants to amend their defence. Pike v. Mawdley.—Crease (Bodwell &

Irving), for the plaintiff, obtained are order to proceed with accounts. Culverwell, Brooks & Co. v. Marvin .-Luxton, for the defendants, obtained ar order for further particulars of the plaintiffs' claim.

Clementson Bros. v. Sehl-Hastie Co. -Herbert Robertson, for the defendants. moved to set aside the writ of summons herein on the ground that the copy filed did not comply with rule 23 in having the signature to it of the solicitor issuing the writ. George Jay, for the plaintiff, contra. Motion dismissed. Costs

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The Divisional Court, consisting of Justices Orease, McCreight and Walken are to-day hearing the appeal in Edison v. Edison General Electric Company, are suing Edmonds, David and Isaac Oppenheimer, John A. Webster, Alexander Ewen and Edgar A. Wyld, as shareholders of the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Co. The point to Wyld, as shareholders of the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Co. The point to be decided is a nice one. Under the railway act of B. C., shareholders in a railway are liable to creditors, after an execution has been returned "no goods," on all moneys remaining unpaid on their capital stock. The Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Company was incorporated by special acts in 1890 and in 1891 a consolidating and amalgamating act was passed including algamating act was passed including the building of a road between Vancouver and New Westminster and in that act the tramway is called a railway. The contention is that the provision in the railway act applies to the company in question, and upon a point of law raising the question Mr. Justice Drake held that the railway.

the respondents.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—The assessment on Vienna immediately after Archduke Al- which the taxation of the current year was levied is \$146,338,384, which is \$4,-Emperor Franz Joseph over night and 428,000 less than last year. The decrease is caused by the reduction in land Berlin, Feb. 25.-Cobourg is the only values, chiefly in the outskirts of the

Montreal, Feb. 27.-W. H. Meredith of Moses, Middleton & Meredith, died o-day says: The recent expedition which | yesterday. Meredith was a director of the Bank of Montreal and son of the tribes in South Abyssima slew seven late Sir William C. Meredith, chief justhousand tribesmen and captured fifteen tice of the Queen's Bench of Quebec. and second cousin of Chief Justice Meredith, of Toronto, and of H. V. Meredith, local manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Owing to the discovery of some crooked work among the grain buyers at Minnedosa several of those concerned have hurriedly and secretly departed for the States. The na-

Halifax, Feb. 27.-The will of the late Sir George Elliott, baronet, England, was filed last evening in the probate of-Elliott, M. P., J. G. Griffiths and Chas-E. Hunter are appointed executors.

SUBMITTED TO THE

Electric Light and Fire By-Laws to be Vot March 19th.

The City Officials to Act ing Officers - McPha Bobs Up.

In special session the city vened last night stopped electric light works for wa and set March 19 as the da on the by-law to appropri thousand dollars berrowed tory for electric light purpo Deputy Attorney-General to the council as follows:

Sir:-I am directed to call of the city council to the cas man McFadden who was a the Old Men's Home, but w some disagreement with th was turned out. The con caretaker in this matter has vindicated, and it seems pe that McFadden is entitled t from the city. The governm of the difficulty with the ca be prepared to accept Mcl send him to the provincia home at Kamloops provid council assumes 75 per cent the government bearing the cent., pursuant to the provi

Provincial Home Act, 1893. There was a smile when tread. Ald. Humphrey sai left the home on his own the action of Caretaker St been vindicated. The city structed to reply in that t letter was handed over to th

Foreman Preece, of the v asked for \$100 a month s L. Raymur asked for \$20 crease, owing to his extra o commissioner, as well as au Laid over until the subm estimates.

John Stewart asked for th the plumbing inspectorship crease of his salary by \$25. The by-law appropriating for a crematory to electric l was put through committee. was set as the date of ve ratepayers.

Ald. Williams wanted a cl that the money was to defra red during 1894, and for c works. He wished the pe for what they were voting. would serve no purpose. Ald. McCellan said the

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well as did Ald. Williams. The amendment was vot Ald. Williams then asked the officials conduct the would save expense to the question was debated a sh resulted in the appointmen sessor Northcott as réturnin a subsequent motion gave cheese his assistants.

Ald. Partridge's fire exte was then taken up. borrow the sum of \$19,000 of the fire system. The byed on the fire-wardens' appropriated \$4600 for Vi \$5750 for the eastern part \$8000 for the central and \$5 Bay district. The Deluge to be repaired and it was rental of the hall would pay on the loan and eventua

Ald. McMillan favored re terest on the debentures 4 per cent., but it was vote Ald. Cameron would vot by-law because he believed not afford the increased a

Ald. McLellan replied tha had again and again deman fire protection and that i want the expenditure they out the by-law at the pol The by-law was eventual and it was decided to place ratepayers on March 19, as the \$10,000 electric ligh The question of school e up for discussion, and it to ask the school board to council next Tuesday even The council likewise con

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It was concluded to stop men and discharge them t as the by-law is voted u shafting alone to be proceed The council adjourned ar

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SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE

Electric Light and Fire Extension By-Laws to be Voted on March 19th.

The City Officials to Act as Returning Officers - McPhadden Bobs Up.

In special session the city council convened last night stopped work on the electric light works for want of funds and set March 19 as the day for voting on the by-law to appropriate the ten thousand dollars berrowed for a crematory for electric light purposes. Deputy Attorney-General Smith wrote

to the council as follows: Sir:-I am directed to call the attention of the city council to the case of the old man McFadden who was an inmate of the Old Men's Home, but who, owing to some disagreement with the caretaker, was turned out. The conduct of the caretaker in this matter has never been vindicated, and it seems perfectly clear that McFadden is entitled to assistance from the city. The government, in view of the difficulty with the caretaker, will be prepared to accept McFadden and send him to the provincial old men's home at Kamloops provided the city council assumes 75 per cent. of the cost, the government bearing the other 25 per cent., pursuant to the provisions of the and there is no master hand to hold the Provincial Home Act, 1893.

There was a smile when the letter was read. Ald. Humphrey said McFadden left the home on his own account, and the action of Caretaker Sutherland had been vindicated. The city clerk was instructed to reply in that tenor and the letter was handed over to the home committee.

Foreman Preece, of the water works, asked for \$100 a month salary, and J. L. Raymur asked for \$20 a month increase, owing to his extra duty as water commissioner, as well as auditor.

Laid over until the submission of the estimates. John Stewart asked for the position of the plumbing inspectorship, and an in-

crease of his salary by \$25. The by-law appropriating the \$10,000 for a crematory to electric light purposes was put through committee. March 19 was set as the date of voting by the

Ald. Williams wanted a clause inserted that the money was to defray debt incurred during 1894, and for completing the He wished the people to know for what they were voting. Mayor Teague thought the clause

Ald. McCellan said the ratepyers understood how they were voting just as well as did Ald. Williams.

The amendment was voted down. Ald. Williams then asked that some of the officials conduct the election. It would save expense to the city. The question was debated a short time and resulted in the appointment of City Assessor Northcott as returning officer, and a subsequent motion gave him power to

choose his assistants. Ald. Partridge's fire extension by-law was then taken up. It is proposed to borrow the sum of \$19,000 for extension of the fire system. The by-law was framed on the fire-wardens' estimates. It appropriated \$4600 for Victoria West, \$5750 for the eastern part of the city, \$8000 for the central and \$500 for James Bay district. The Deluge fire hall was to be repaired and it was hoped that the rental of the hall would pay the interest on the loan and eventually the sinking

Ald. McMillan favored reducing the interest on the debentures from 41-2 to 4 per cent., but it was voted down. Ald. Cameron would vote against the by-law because he believed the city could not afford the increased annual expendi-

Ald. McLellan replied that the citizens had again and again demanded increased fire protection and that if they did not want the expenditure they could throw

out the by-law at the poll. The by-law was eventually put through and it was decided to place it before the ratepayers on March 19, the same time as the \$10,000 electric light by-law. The question of school estimates came up for discussion, and it was concluded to ask the school board to meet the city council next Tuesday evening.

The council likewise concluded to convene in private to-night. Ald. Williams suggested that it might be well to close down the electric light works till the by-law was voted upon. The committee did not wish to go on spending money, perhaps illegally. Mayor Teague was of the same opin-

It was concluded to stop work, pay off men and discharge them until such time as the by-law is voted upon, the line shafting alone to be proceeded with. The council adjourned at 10:10.

MR. DAVIE'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Pooley Considering an Offer-Signs of a Political Smash.

The retirement of the Hon. Mr. Davie from the premiership will leave the government party headless disorganized and dissatisfied. It is known that Mr. Davie has advised the Lieutenant-Governor to send for Mr. Pooley president of the council, and that that gentleman is at the present moment considering the ques- may be stated, without violating any tion of forming a cabinet. Mr. Pooley is solicitor for the E. & N. railway company and C. P. R. company, from which possible candidates for the position. sources he derives an income considerably in excess of the salary attached to the office of premier. Should he accept province is Mr. Mara, M. P., the present the leadership of a government these positions would have to be relinquished as while Mr. Earle, M. P., and Mr. Hasthe duties of a solicitor for private cor- lam, M. P., are mentioned for their presporations would be incompatible with ent respective districts of Victoria, and those of the public whose servant the Vancouver (Island). Our Conservative it amounted to.

in the city and another took place this afternoon, when it was expected Mr. Pooley would have arrived at a decision although it is not improbable that he may take a few days longer.

In the event of Mr. Pooley declining, Mr. Turner is looked upon as the coming man. Mr. Speaker Higgins is also mentioned as an aspirant for the post. Outside of these three names no other is spoken of. Mr. Rithet is the real leader of the government party and it matters very little who may be the premier, the senior member for Victoria will be the power behind the throne. Should Mr. Pooley become premier, Mr. Eberts can-South Victoria district is hot in the

chase for that portfolio. From an opposition standpoint it matters very little who is Mr. Davie's successor. Neither of the gentlemen named possesses the qualities of a leader and a government under either would be weak and unstable. Some weight will be given to the uncertainties of an election, and a contest will not be unnecessarily invited in Esquimalt district so soon after the general election, where promises were made that have not been fulfilled. For this reason Mr. Turner may stand a better chance than his rivals as in his case it would only be a shuffle of portfolios and an election would not be necessary. There is a widespread feeling that the government has entered upon dangerous ground and that at best its life will not be a long one. There are signs of discord and disintegration, warring factions together.

BLACK SAND MINING.

Alleged Success of a New Process on the Oregon Coast.

Work at the black sand mines near Randolph is now progressing in a very satisfactory manner, says the Oregon Coast Mail. After a prolonged series of experiments and numerous modifications the apparatus is working with every promise of success, and last week fifty pounds of the amalgam was cleaned up. The parties decline to state the results, but it is gathered from good authority that the result is three times greater than the highest guess. Before the work commenced three of the men engaged made a guess as to what the amalgam would produce, and the result was about five times greater than the highest calculation. The results are better than the most sanguine calculations and it is believed by good judges that a process has at last been discovered which will take out all the gold in the sand. Only it is now running out about three tons of concentrates per day. Several more ma- ly. chines are in process of construction and will be put to work just as soon as they can be completed. The parties have been at work experimenting since last July and have just completed the design which it is believed will fill the requirewhich it is believed will fill the required which it is believed will fill the required by the state department claims against San Domingo antedating ban contribited all he could, and not of the fine and invisible gold in the sand were making a desperate struggle to those of France. The French reply conthan was supposed, and the machine is maintain the parity between claims and ceded this point, but represented that imsaid to save all metallic substances in the sand. A sugar sack of the concentrate half filled, weighs in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. The process saves all the metals in the ore, which consist of platinum, iron, etc. The owners are much elated over the prospects and are sanguine that there are millions in the project of black sand mining

THE CAMPAIGN. Made by a Convention.

In this province—a most unusual thing being displayed by the Liberal and opposition forces than by the adherents of the Conservative and government party. majority of the six constituencies these candidates are either chosen or indicatgreat enthusiasm, selected Mr. Temple- 000, were redeemed. man and Dr. Milne as their standardbearers; Vancouver district (Nanaimo) and district) brought out by convention a few days ago Mr. Ralph Smith as the A Dispatch In Which a Lot of Nonsense Liberal champion; Mr. Hewitt Bostock has been indicated, and will in all probability be chosen, as the opposition candidate for Yale-Cariboo; and the Liberals and oppositionists of Burrard district have asked Rev. Mr. Maxwell, Vancouver, at present absent from the province, if he will accept the nomination for that constituency.

Westminster without a Liberal or opposition candidate being either chosen or indicated-and steps have been taken to delegates for this purpose. Westminster city, as announced by advertisement, will elect delegates to this convention at a Liberal and opposition meeting called for to-night, and the date of the convention to nominate a candidate will be fixed just as soon as the different district manicipalities get their delegates together-which should be done with the least possible delay, as the election, it is anticipated, may be brought on early in

The statement by the Victoria Times the other day that Mr. C. B. Sword, M. P. P., had been chosen as the opposition standard-hearer for this district, was a little premature, seeing that the convention has not yet been held; but it very favorably mentioned among other

So far the only candidate definitely out on the Conservative side in this Yale representative, for Yale-Cariboo; premier is. Several caucuses were held friends will have to "get a move on." last week by the government supporters - Westminster Columbian.

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

tatives on the Matter.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-The ed consideration of the general deficiency bill. The amendment to pay Great Britain \$425,000, the amount of the award made by the Paris Besring sea tribunal against the United States, preipitated a long debate.

Breckinridge, in charge of the bill, extion and the decision against the justice an open secret that the representative of and legality of the seizures of the United States in Behring sea. Great Britain, through Sir Julian Pauncefote, had demanded \$500,000 and Secretary Gresham had agreed to \$425,000. The govrnment in fairness should accept the

udgment and pay the damages. uncertain. goose made sauce for the gander. Why will take matters into their own hands should we now pay speculative claims? and make a deal with some one road says the shareholders are greatly disaptive. owners of vessels were American citi- roads will lose one of their most profitbut \$8000 could be claimed. \$425,000, the British government, he \$6 a piece on all prepaid passengers said, jumped at it like bass at a fly. He routed via Montreal, while the trunk line would never vote to carry out the agree- railroads allow only \$1.30, is diverting

ment made by Secretary Gresham. effect that \$81,000 represented the max-ship travel. imum damages that could justly be assessed against the United States and that ten of the vessels seized were owned n whole or in part by Americans, and An Armed Force Demanding Reparation herefore were excluded.

McCreary, Dem., chairman of the foreign affairs committee, favored the apone machine is partly constructed and \$425,000 before the matter was settled. against San Domingo which seemed in- enthusiasm. In describing his tour in owned by citizens of the United States. an incentive to speedy action. Secretary ed me of the tears of the Cuban moth-Boscowitz, he claimed, owned almost all Gresham, it is asserted, in response to the fleet, and had sent it out to Behring requests from the government of San der recalled the roar of cannon. There

> payments. that the Paris arbitration was an un- been recently assaulted with the ascerfortunate chapter in our diplomacy, and tained connivance of the Dominican auits result a complete farce. Yet we thorities. The United States thereupon remust keep our faith and pay the award. plied that it is understood that this was

award, and it was lost, 122 to 143. THE COMMERCIAL CABLE CO.

Company. New York, Feb. 27.—The Commercial here—even greater vigor and activity are | Cable company's statement for 1894 was issued to day. The company's gross carnings, including interest on investments, amounted to \$1,773,434; working and other expenses amounted to \$762,-It is already assured that a Liberal or 905, leaving a balance of \$1,010,430, an opposition candidate will contest every equivalent of ten per cent. on the comconstituency in the province, and in the rany's capital. Dividends amounting to States navy as practically an American \$700,000 were paid and \$310,390 was transferred to the reserve. On January 15th, 1894, the balance of the debenture edd The Victoria Liberals have, with bonds outstanding, amounting to \$4.00-

ALL ABOUT WALKER.

Is Incorporated. San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Among the arrivals on the steamer Gaelic from Honolulu was F. D. Walker, of the schooner Norma, who, according to the stories circulated was asked to leave fight. the republic for the republic's good.

how he left on commercial business. Walker was originally from Victoria, call a convention and for the election of B. C., and went to the island first five or six years ago. There have been suspicions for a long time that he was engaged in opium smuggling from British Columbia to Hawaii, and not long since the Norma was believed to have unloaded a lot of arms for the revolutionists at one of the islands. As Walker made frequent trips back and forth the government considered that it had a strong

case against him.

Shortly after the recent attempt to restore the queen Mr. Walker was preparthe marshal, and when he did so his million dollars. passport was taken up. At this, so Mr. Walker stated, he went to see President Both were absent, however, and he got towed into Belfast. confidence, that Mr. Sword's name is little satisfaction from subordinates. Then he went to British Consul Hawes, of war, and he got little satisfaction America's cup defender having more. from him. The upshot of it was that he was detained until the government could look into his case, and then he got | Tompkins, I hope you like the new curword that he was to be deported. Walk- ate? er says he was not deported, but there

Walker's story is that he did not re-ally own the Norma, but that she was in a hauctioneer and the recent in the recent insurrection.

his name, while, in fact, Mr. Rowell, of Honolulu, was the proprietor. At the The Debate in the House of Represen- same time F. J. Claxton, of Dalby & Claxton, Victoria, had her chartered. Walker tells that the Norma at the time she was supposed to be smuggling arms ouse in committee of the whole resum- and opium had really gone to the head of Queen Charlotte sound for salmon. Walker professes loyalty to the Hawaiian government, and says that just before the recent revolution he was preparing to visit London, with the concurrence of President Dole and the cabinet, to raise funds for laying a cable from plained the details of the Paris arbitra- Vancouver to Honolulu. Walker is now en route to Victoria.

TO BOYCOTT THE GRAND TRUNK.

The Transatlantic Steamship Companies' Grievance.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Herald says Cannon said the fatal defect in the the local managers of the transatlantic udgment of the Paris tribunal was the steamship companies have sent a comact that the citizenship of the claimants munication to the trunk line association had never been passed upon. He called in effect calling upon the railroads to attention, moreover, to the fact that un- boycott the Grand Trunk Railway of ler the modus vivendi agreed to in 1892 Canada and the Chicago & Grand Trunk by Sir Charles Russell, representing the railway on immigrant passenger business British government, and E. J. Phelps, destined from New York to the west. If representing the United States, all claims the trunk lines refuse to do this the speculative damages had been sol- steamship companies, although they do mnly waived. In the Geneva award not so state in the letter, intend to break all claims for speculative or constructive of negotiations with the railroad associdamages (amounting to hundreds of mil- ation and no longer allow immigrant paslions) had been ruled out, on the ground sengers to be routed by the clearing that they depended on contingencies too house as has been done for several years. What made sauce for the If necessary the steamship companies Some \$258,000 of the award was for that is willing to allow the best commispurely speculative damages. Besides, sions, leaving all other railroads out in have done wisely in not drawing on the he had reason to believe that several the cold. If this is done the boycotted zens and not British subjects. At most, able sources of revenue. The grievance When of the steamship companies is that the Secretary Gresham offered Sir Julian Grand Trunk by paying a commission of business away from New York to Cana-Henderson, Rep., Iowa, analyzed the dian ports and hence the lines putting statement of ex-Secretary Foster to the into New York are losing their legitimate

FRANCE AND SAN DOMINGO

for a Trivial Offence.

propriation on the ground that the Unit- the presence of three French warships in ed States must do one of two things- the harbor of San Domingo has been some \$60,000 for the cause. De Quepay this \$425,000 or submit the question | made the subject of diplomatic represen-Hitt attacked the amendment vigorous- capable of settlement by ordinary diplo- the South he said: Of the \$425,000 claimed, positive matic methods and three naval vessels showed that, \$360,000 was have been assembled in the vicinity as an was raining, and the rain drops remindsea by the foundation of a scoundrelly Domingo, has pointed out to France that was sunshine, and the sunshine was the and fraudulent claim. It looked to him, the United States has long standing omen of victory. In Florida every Cumediate reparation was demanded only Breckinridge closed with a declaration in the case of a French citizen who had Cannon demanded a roll call on the a matter which could not be held to waramendment to pay the Behring sea rant a hostile naval demonstration on the part of France and suggested that the difficulty was easily susceptible of amicable settlement and that justice could be obtained more certainly in the The New Westminster Nomination to be The Splendid Showing of a Splendid absence of a threatening armed force. As far as can be learned the incident rests at this point. Should any further difficulty arise it is possible that one of the ressels of Admiral Heades' fleet now at Barbadoes may be ordered to cruise on the coast of Hayti and San Domingo for the protection of American interests which are very considerable there. Sa man Bay, on the north side of the island. has long been treated by the United possession, just as Pearl Harbor is in

BELLIGERENT BEDOUTNS.

Cause Mischief in Muscat-The Busy Bomb Throwers.

London, Feb. 27.-A dispatch from the city of Muscat was greatly damaged by the fire of the sultan's troops in en-

This leaves only the district of New Walker denied this and tells a tale of tors of the late Lord Churchill that ow- not have been identified with any moveout resources when he died.

Lorraine.

ing the festival last evening a panic was | ly one hundred well known Pennsylvancreated, but no one was seriously hurt. | ians, including clergymen, politicians, Cape Town, Feb. 27.-Sir Hercules lawyers and judges. Robinson has been appointed governor of Cape Colony.

ing to sail for Victoria on the Warrimoo. .that the subscriptions to the American Judge Slagle's visit to Washington a At the last moment he was asked to see loan amounted to nearly six hundred week ago. While there he saw Secre-London, Feb. 27.-A dispatch from and Minister Thurston. All promised Belfast says the steamer Loch Maree, aid and Gresham telegraphed to Minister

but Hawes told him that it was a time the Valkyrie, and may object to the

Rector's wife (to village grocer)-We'l,

are intimations that this was about what like him very well (pause), not, howvere, to exercise clemency towards Major Se-

CLAIM AGAINST A PRINCE.

Victor Napoleon the Defendant in a Peculiur Lawsuit

Prince Victor Napoleon is the defendant in a strange law suit before a Paris court says the New York Commercial Advertiser. In 1889 his father, Prince Jerome Bonaparie, was crossing from Ostend to Dover en the Comtesse de Flandre, when she was run into by the Princess Henriette. After the collision the prince sent his valet, who had been with him more than thirty years, into the cabin to felch some of his property, when the steamer's boiler exploded and the valet was mortally wounded. Hisson brought a spit against the prince on the ground that it was by his order that his father had gone into the place where he was injured, and after Jerome's death his son inherited the law suit. Prince Victor cannot appear in person before the judges, as, being a claimant to the throne, he is forbidden to enter French territory.

NATIONAL POLICY NOTE.

Even the Backbone of Toryism is Shrinking.

London, Feb. 25.—Canadian Pacific stock dropped 45-8 per cent. by noon today from its closing price on Saturday, due to dividends on common stock being pointed. The directors, the paper says,

TO FREE CUBA.

An Intensely Enthusiastic Meeting in New York.

New York. Feb. 25.—An audience small in number but great in zeal met last night in the Hardman hall, Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street. were Cubans, white and black, male and female. The object of the meeting was to collect money wherewith to buy arms. for the Cubans, to be used in their expected struggle with Spain. The principal speaker was Gonzale de Quesada, a young lawyer, who has been address-Washington, Feb. 27.-It is stated that | ing meetings of his countrymen in the Southern States, where he has collected sada spoke for two hours with extraorassessment of damages to a commis- tations on the part of the United States | dinary zeal and passion, and his vehesion. If the latter course were follow- at the request of the Dominican govern- ment appeals to the patriotism of his ed it would cost the government twice ment. France has long had claims audience were received with howls of

"When I left the ers. There was thunder, and the thunonly the Cubans, for thirty-seven Americans in Tampa were the first to give. They contributed \$1000. Will not the

Cubans of New York do as much?" "Yes, we will," cried the audience. "When ready will you fight?" "Yes, yes, all of us," cried women and "Hurrah for the revolution!" At this point the Cuban flag was waved in the back of the hall, and every one rose and shouted for fully five minutes. De Quesada ended his address with an appeal for contributions. "I will be the first," he said, flinging a roll of bills on the collection plate. Every dollar, he said, means a thousand bullets for the hearts of the Spaniards. When he sat down exhausted from his exertions there was a general rush for the collection plate and the contributors fairly tumbled over each other in their eagerness to deposit. More than one

HAWAIIAN DEATH SENTENCE. Strong Effords Will be Made to Save

thousand dollars was collected, though

there were scarcely one hundred persons

present.

Major Seward. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 25.-Major Wills T. Seward, who is under sentence of death in Honolulu for conspiracy to overthrow the republic, has a large number Bombay to the Central News says that of friends in Pennsylvania who are making an effort to have the sentence commuted. Yesterday Common Pleas Judge Jacob F. Slagle forwarded to President deavoring to repel the insurgent Bedou- Dole a petition for delay in the execution ins. It is believed that the sultan's until he can lay before the Hawaiian forces are getting the better of the government evidence that will show Seward was an intense supporter of the re-Truth says it is shown by the execu- publican form of government and could ing to fortunate investments under the ment to aid the restoration of a monargenerous advice of the Rothschilds and chy. Judge Slagle's brother, G. W. Col. North Lord Churchill was not with- Slagle, is a brother-in-law of Seward. The petition recites Major Seward's his-Berlin, Feb. 27.-The reichstag to-day tory, his praiseworthy services to this adopted a proposal conferring dietary government during the civil war, his conpowers upon the government of Alsace- stantly expressed love for a republic and ends with a prayer for delay in the exe-Catania, Feb. 27.-By the explosion of cution until further papers can be forbomb in the city hall of this city dur- warded. The petition is signed by near-

It is believed by Judge Slagle that the death sentence will not be inflicted upon London, Feb. 27.—It is officially stated Seward. This confidence is based on tary Gresham, Senator Joseph Hawley Dole and then Attorney-General Smith. before reported abandoned, has been Willis that it was the wish of this rovernment to have the execution delayed Lord Dunraven considers forty men until the guilt of Seward be inquired insufficient to work a yacht of the size of to thoroughly. It is also learned here. that assurances have been given that no death sentence will be carried into effect until an expression can be had from

other governments. Stratford, Feb. 25.-A petition is being circulated and extensively signed in Tompkins-Yes, ma'am, thank you, we this city asking President Dole, Hawaii, that I think he's as fluent as we had a ward, a Conecticut man under sentence The Electric Light Company's Plant Was Destroyed by Fire at Noon To-Day.

Twelve Thousand Dollars Damage-Thousands Will Do Without Light.

Twelve thousand dollars' damage, gallant fight of the firemen and two thousand subscribers without electric light to-night. This is a summarized account of the fire at the works of the Vic toria Electric Company, Langley street,

Smoke was pouring out in thick, black clouds, and flames were bursting forth from the windows and from the roof of the electric company's works when the fire bell sounded the alarm. The fire had just been noticed by Peter Weil, em- intermission of first and second parts is a mistake. No ployed at the Victoria theatre, and he music was played and the interlude seemhad turned in the alarm. But the fire ed a trial of patience to many. The ormust have been burning for twenty or chestra is as follows: First violinsthirty minutes. It had gained considerable headway and the building was en- lins-Mr. F. Kay, Master F. Rochen, veloped in flames, which were quickly Master H. Rochon; viola-Mrs. Wilson; creeping along the roof and threatened the destruction of the store of Boscowitz & Son, Fort street, and also adjoining Ball; accompanist-Mrs. H. R. Foot; piabuildings. The fire department were not no-Mrs. H. R. Foot, Master T. Brooker, behind in responding. The chemical was at work in a few minutes, but Chief Deasy, who ran down from his rooms, ordered the chemical out of action, and forthwith brought into play four streams the force of one of which was consider- | the Salvation Army. ably accelerated by the fire engine.

Crowds had gathered, and Langley, Bastion and the lower end of Fort street were literally packed. The flames seemed to be gaining headway, and the friends of Mr. Boscowitz were not slow to realize that the valuable furs in stock were in danger. Two wagons were called and any number of willing hands began the work of rolling out the furs, the places burning overhead. The woodwas crackling at a lively rate and made a very pretty bonfire. But not for long. o'clock, within the half hour, the the counter. building was but little damaged; the fire | the house. to the engine was not such as to put it suffered badly. The entire contents of the room had been completely burned The frames of the dynamos may be used again, but it is doubtful. The store room adjoining was only slightly dam-The total loss is estimated at \$12,000, of which \$10,000 is on the plant and \$2000 on the building. The loss may exceed this sum, but, it will require more than a hasty survey to properly compute

The origin of the fire is unknown and no theory can be adduced. Engineer William Milligan, who had the shift from midnight until noon, left the works at noon and all was right. The furn- Dowager Empress has, at the suggesaces were going and there were forty pounds of steam on. The boilers were since the death of her consort, with the well filled with water and the current was shut off as it usually is in day time. It seems that Her Majesty is one of the That is all that is known.. The roof was necessarily very dry, being constant- lating drugs like quinine, iron and Peru ly kept warm by the boilers and the fur- vian bark disagree, but such is not the nace, and the floor of the dynamo room | case with the wine tonic referred to. It is was saturated with oil as are the floors | well known that the Princess of Wales of all engine rooms more or less. Three also derived increased strength of bruin barrels of oil were in the dynamo room, and nerves from it during her last great and two were burned, spurting up into trials. Moreover, in consequence of the the faces of the firemen and hindering | benefits obtained by the Empress a great them in their work. The third barrel was charred, but the fire did not reach among the ladies of the Russian aristoc-Two of the firemen were scorched in the face and hands, but not Journal, London, Jan. 12, 1895.

The plant is insured in the Queen and the Lancashire insurance companies for \$2500 each, and the building has \$4 100 insurance in the Lancashire and Canadi-

MADE THEIR DEBUT.

Performance of the Euphonic Orchestral Society for Charity.

The Euphonic Orchestral Society gave a good evening's entertainment to a good house last night in Institute hall. It was the initial performance of the sotainments. The concert was for the laudable purpose of helping the food and shel-Foot introduced the society to the audience in a neat speech. The society had only been in existence a year, and coned. Director Wickens had worked wonwould appreciate both the entertainers it up. Critics he invited to come again when they would hear something better. Mozart's "Figaro" was the overture. This difficult composition was creditably rendered, but could scarcely be said to be within the sphere of the orchestra. Considerable spirit was thrown into the opening of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and a good attempt at interpretation was made with Hayd's Symphony. The Scotch and Irish airs and the selection from Faust by Gounod were more within the reach of the orchestra. The exe cution of these pieces was exceptionally good. Miss B. Rochon gives assurance of becoming a good cornetist. The ren-

dition of Hartman's Polacca was by no means commonplace. That she was a little nervous in the beginning can be forgiven, when the age of the young lady and the fact that she has seldom appear ed in public are taken in account. Mr P. Gordon was perfectly at home in his song "Children's Home," and was applauded for his second song "Jessie's Dream," although perhaps "Puli - vay' was the best suited to his voice. Clement Rowlands was the lion of t- evening. His clear penetrating voice filled the hall and he was warmly applauded for the pretty piece "Island of Dreams." Mrs. Rowlands was heard to advantage in "Sunshine and Rain," and later on in 'Snow in Years." Miss A. Dolan was cheered for her song "The Flower Girl." but that lady was unfortunate in selecting a piece not quite in keeping when her The violincello solo by E. Rochon from Raff's Cavatina was a musi-

cal treat and was duly appreciated. The orchestra is composed of 20 pieces, and they are quite well harmonized. Many of the musicians are quite young, and little Master Rochon is a boy hardly in his teens. The programme was long one, perhaps a little too long. The Mr. E. G. Wickens, Mr. A. Bantley, Mr. A. Collis, Mrs. H. R. Foot; second vioviolincello-Mr. E. Rochon, Mr. D. Thompson; double bass—Mr. Pferdner; flute-Miss G. Collis; trombone-Mr. ? clarionet-Mr. Muriset: cornets-Miss B. Rochon, Mr. A. Boorman; drums-Mr. C.

The proceeds of the concert, after the expenses have been deducted, will be handed over to Adjutant Archibald of

HE KNEW THE PLACE.

Burglar Finds and Steals \$61 Hidden in the Grotto.

A burglar, who knew the ropes thoroughly, made a comfortable haul at the Grotto Saloon between 3 and 5:30 o'clock this morning. The place was closed at while the roof was smoking and in many the first named hour, and two and a half hours later the porter opened up to sweep work in the rear of the brick sunuing out. In the interim the side door was opened by breaking the glass panel on the side nearest the latch. The break-The water soon told; the upshooting of | ing of the glass made it easy for the burthe flames became less and less, and the glar had simply to reach in and pull the smoke gradually diminished in volume. latch back. When the saloon was clos-In twenty minutes the fire was under ed \$61 was taken from the cash register control. A few mirutes more and part and placed in a money sack and the lat- the use of all her faculties. She was did not apepar it is presumed that he of Street and Villeman, he had no rea-The latter could hardly fire was out, but many men were kept have been found in a night's searching, busy chopping away at the roof to make and Mr. O'Brien, the proprietor, has an bered by her. sure of no recurrence. The Boscowitz idea that it was someone familiar with The thief was not a total had not spread beyond the electric works. abstainer for he helped himself to a bot-The damage to the plant was great. LLe | tle of whiskey, taking it out of the botboiler had not suffered and the damage | tle-rack very likely as it was more convenient, being uncorked. There was out of service. The dynamo room had very little to indicate that the place had been robbed except for the broken glass panel and the missing money and bottle. The case was reported to the police early this morning and every effort is be ing made to trace the thief.

> PRINCESS OF WALES AND THE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

> THE EMPRESS GAINS STRENGTH.

The producers of "Mariani Wine" (Vin Mariani) should, according to report, soon have a splendid market in Russia for their nerve and brain tonic, as the tion of the Princess of Wales, drunk it most remarkable and beneficial results. most delicate persons with whom stimudemand for this tonic has sprung up racy suffering from "nerves."-The Court

ROBBERY AND ARSON.

Thieves Rob and Fire the Salvation Army Officers' Residence.

The residence of the Salvation Army officers on Douglas street was broken open and robbed last evening while the occupants of the place were attending the meeting at the barracks on Broad street. The thieves, n ot content with robbing the place, made a dastardly attempt to burn it down. All of the proceeds from the sale of the War Cry, one contents of Mrs. Archibald's purse, and ciety and promised well for future enter- all the money about the place were stolen. There was ample evidence of the handiwork of experienced thieves, ter home of the Salvation army. Captain for the place was searched in a systematic manner. A trunk containing a lot of papers was set fire to, either accidentally in searching it or to hide the fact siderable of the talent had to be mould- that the place had been robbed, and when the occupants of the place returned ders and he was sure that the audience from the meeting the blaze had almost eaten through the trunk. It was quickand the effort that had been made to get | ly extinguished but the papers were virstreet. The thieves, not content with The case was reported to the police at once and an endeavor is being made to trace the thieves.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and symptoms of a diseased heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

"William is a scholard, an' is a-writin' of poultry; but Dick is a-pushin' him close."
"What's Dick doing?" "Sellin' of eggs."

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily. -There was a private session of the city council Saturday night when the (stimates were up for consideration.

match at Rugby football. -At a meeting of the creditors of C. refreshments were served. A. Lombard & Co., held on Saturday night, it was decided to continue the

-J. A. Mara, M. P., has been nominated as the Conservative candidate for the Commons in the Yale-Cariboo district. The convention was held at Kam-

-The bark Melrose was hauled out on has already commenced. She will be on the slip for several days. -The complaints of the Bella Cools

colony is going to have a post office. will be a monthly mail in winter and fortnightly mail in summer. -Rev. H. B. Brashier, at present in the diocese of Calgary, has been appointed pastor of St. James' church in the place made vacant by the resignation of

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. The new pas-

tor will not arrive here for some weeks yet, and, in the interim, Rev. Canon Paddon will officiate. -The Y. M. C. A. defeated the Wanderers at a match of Association football Wanderers, and Bland, Lorimer and secretary. Booth, for the Y. M. C. A., each scored.

The match was exciting and interest-

-The officers from Toronto who will organize the food and shelter home here are expected to arrive in a few days. by the members. A series of drawings disbelieve Dutch Annie, but then all her ceiving meals from the Army is slightly of on the decrease owing to the successful efforts made by the Army officers to get work for the unemployed.

-Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and D. M. Eberts, Q. C., who conducted the recent law examination, have made their report. J. H. Lawson, with the firm of Bodwell & Irving, and R. L. Lennie and W. C. Moresby of Westminster, who took their intermediate, passed very cred-Mr. Lawson is being congratu itably. lated by his friends.

-Mrs. Margaret Wilson died on Saturday at the residence of her daughterin-law, Mrs. Murray, 51 Michigan street. The deceased lady was 92 years old, and up to the time of her death enjoyed promised to call this morning, but as he quit the prisoner. As to the evidence a relict of the late William Wilson and left the city suddenly to avoid further was a native of Scotland. The trouble- trouble. He has been connected with a some Napoleonic days were well remem- well known retail firm for a few years -The annual drill of the Garrison Ar-

tillery passed off very satisfactorily. There was a good attendance of all companies at the parade on Saturday. Col. Prior put the companies through battalion drill and Lieut. Williams directed the manual and firing exercises. At the drill hall there was an inspection by Col. Peters. To-night there will be a company inspection of No. 3. It will include drill with a 64-pounder. Tuesday night kle's Musical Evening." The piece is No. 1 and Wednesday night No. 2 com pany will drill.

-The Good Templars of South Saanich held another of their successful concerts on Friday evening. The Cedar Hill Glee club rendered their part splendidly before a large and appreciative audience. Songs, recitations, instrumental duets and a comedy written and acted by local talent completed a really good programme. Rev. Mr. Ashton filled the chair in a manner that gowns of their maternal ancestors of two showed it was not the first time he had acted in that capacity. Refreshments were served during the evening and the train returned to town about 11.30, every one satisfied that the concert had been Bushby, W. H. Langley, S. A. Roberts, a great success financially and other-

-Captain Henry Hudson, of the sealng schooner Dart, was in town yesterday from Neah Bay, says the Port Townsend Leader of yesterday. He reorts severe weather along the coast during the past week and that several casualties were very narrowly averted. The chooner Emma Felitz, which is owned by Captain Claplanho, was nearly driven on the rocks on Vancouver Island. ()n Thursday afternoon the wind was blowing strong southwest and the wind and the tide bore the little vessel rapidly toward the shore. The captain tried tacking, but with poor success, which was accounted for later when it was found that the rudder was gone. Signals of d's tress were hoisted and a canoe manned by twelve Clayoquot Indians came to the rescue and towed the schooner to Clayoquot Sound. Captain Claplanho paid his rescuers \$110 for their services. The sealing schooner Puritan was also at the mercy of the wind and water for several hours the same day, but fortunately steered clear of the rocks and gained harbor in safety. Considerable anxiety is felt over the protracted absence of the sealer Matilda. The schooner, which is a 25-ton one, left La Push on the Quillayule two weeks ago, after recuring an Indian crew. The schooner is commanded by Captain Isaacs, white, and manned by a crew of Quillayute Indians. The schooners rarely stay at sea any great length of time and the Neah Bay sealers are at a loss to account for her whereabouts, as she has not been sighted since leaving La Push.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Work will probably be commenced on the new postoffice in the course of a -A large quantity of halibut brought

down by the Thistle was shipped to New York and Boston to-day. -Richard Martindale, aged 60, a farmer of South Saanich, died Sunday. De ceased was a native of Westmoreland, He leaves a wife and family. Eng. -Mr. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, is lecturing in Nova Scotia on "Our Western Heritage," and dealing

with the wonderful possibilities of British Columbia -Two hotel men arrested for obstructing the streets in seeking patronage on

the arrival of steamers were convicted

in the police court to-day and fined \$10 and \$5 respectively. -The calico ball of the Foresters in A. O. U. W. hall last night was well a: -At the Caledonian Park Saturday the | tended and passed off splendidly. The colonies defeated the old country at a ball room was tastily decorated. Bantley orchestra furnished music and

> -Adam Johnson, a well known colored man, who has resided here since 1858, died yesterday. He was a native of Kentucky and aged 72. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the residence of Mrs. Greenway Chambers, a daughter of the deceased. -Charles A. Godson and J. P. Falls

returned last evening from a the marine railway yesterday and the hunting trip to Beechy Bay. They had work of repairing and overhauling her very good luck, 42 ducks falling before their unerring aim. They say that game is very good in that vicinity, and seem to have enjoyed their outing very much settlers have at last borne fruit. That -George Wilson has been arrested for stealing a watch from a Mr. Alexander, Thor Thorsen will be postmaster. There who sent it down from the north by Captain Oliver of the steamer Glad Tidings to be repaired. Wilson claims that the watch belongs to him, and will endeaver to show that it does when the case comes up for hearing to-morrow. -The sports committee of the Victoria Rugby football club met lase evening and passed on a number of matters in connection with the athletic meeting on April 13. It was decided to change the half mile run to a mile run to meet the desires of a number of runners. John at Beacon hill on Saturday. The score Fraser was elected honorary secretary stood three to one. Goward, for the and Kenneth Macrae assistant honorary

> -At the session of the British Columbia Natural History Society last evening circumstantial evidence was strong, and a paper written by W. B. Anderson on although the people as a rule considered read by the secretary and later discussed means the case. He did not wholly accompanied the paper, and the matter evidence was contradicted. She was ble was discussed. The latter point was story over again where one concubine deemed worthy of careful investigation. was thrown out and another taken in evening of a three handed quarrel, which the woman and her character, but he was but an act in a very sad drama was just as bad, and she and her friends from real life. Two brothers fighting were his associates. He had nothing to for the sake of a wronged sister attack- be proud of; nothing creditable, but eved the young man charged with being erything discreditable. He has cast imthe author of her troubles. They gave putations on the woman, but he is not him a good punishing and readily told one jot better. For him there were onthe rapidly gathering crowd what they ly two ways to weigh the matter: he were doing it for. The three were tax- must either be perfectly satisfied that en to the police station by Constable the prisoner is innocent or perfectly sat-Perdue, but the young man assaulted declined to prefer charges, as he would satisfied neither the one way nor the have been locked up as a witness. He other, and on that ground he would ac-

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

"Lady Sparkle's Musical Evening" Pleased a Large Audience.

There was a large and fashionable audience at Philharmonic Hall last night to see the presentation of "Lady Sparrather an ambitious effort, and W. H. Langley, its author, deserves the greatest credit. It was given in aid of the finds of the King's Daughters and the different parts were taken by well known society amateurs. The costumes were very pretty and added immensely to the general effect. The young ladies in particular looked very pretty in the centuries ago. Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Powell, Miss Nonie Powell, Mrs. Helmelen, Mrs. Barnard, Miss Mouat, Mrs. Bullen, the Misses Loewen, George Herbert Robertson and W. Beaven, who weather is fine and everything gives took part are all entitled to credit as is George E. Powell who made a very good be a brilliant success. The Cleveland stage manager.

The musical programme rendered was

Piano solo-Minuet Mozart Miss Beatrix Darlington. Mozart
Song—"Sigh no more, ladies". Shakespeare
Captain Fordyce Sparkle.
Song—"Oh! To-morrow, my love".

THE RATE WAR.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company Includes Victoria in the Cuts.

R. P. Rithet & Co. received a telegram from Superintendent Johnson of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, this morning, including Victoria in the cut rates to San Francisco and making some sharp reductions in the rates to Alaska. On the steamship City of Puebla, which sails for San Francisco on Monday next, the cabin fare from Victoria will be \$15 and the steerage \$7.50. The steamship Topeka will sail for Alaska on March 9 and the Alki on March 17, and the rates by them will be as follows: Wrangel, cabin \$10 and steerage \$5; Juneau. \$12 and \$6 Sitka, \$15 and \$7.50. The steamship Alki will not call at Sitka, but will make the other ports.

The fight between the old company and its opponents is grownig more interesting every day, and where it will terminate is hard to say. The Willipa, of the opposition line, is expected here on Sunday.

Mr. Jay-I should like to know something. Miss Bird-I should say you needed to.



STICKNORTH GOES FREE.

The Charge Not Substantiated to the Judge's Satisfaction.

Wilhelm Sticknorth was acquitted this morning of the charge of arson by Justice Walkem. The court opened at 10 o'clock and the accused gave his evidence. He denied setting fire to the house and also denied confessing to Dutch Annie-in fact, he contradicted almost all Dutch Annie's evidence. As to the insurance, he said that he did not know that the policy was to be for se much as \$500.

His lordship, at the close of the defence, stated that he did not think he needed to hear either counsel. He them went on to say that in serious charges such as arson-where if a conviction were recorded the sentence would in all probability be five years or more—the crown to succeed must prove the accused guilty beyond a doubt. Here the "Fungi of British Columbia" was such evidence as weak such was by ne which varieties were considered edi- undoubtedly jealous, and it was the old -Pandora street was the scene last The accused discredits the evidence of isfied that he is guilty, and here he was son to dishal In conclusion complimented Chief Deasy, who, he said, had acted promptly and asked the accused pertinent questions at the fire. In his evidence he had given an intelligent account of the contents of the house and the fire. He had shown no animus and no unnecessary zeal to convict, which was most creditable. He had done his duty and done it well.

After the prisoner was discharged the judge took occasion to refer to the conduct of the agent who solicited the insurance and who had not gone upstairs to see the contents-by thus putting on insurance over value of course the commission would be greater, but it was offering a premium to people to burn their own places to get insurance.

G. E. Powell for the prosecution and A. L. Belyea for the defence.

MARDI-GRAS.

New Orleans en Fete for the Annual Demonstration.

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—The city is filled with visitors from all parts of the country who have come to enjoy the festivities. There are more strangers here than on any previous occasion. The promise that the carnival this year will Greys of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The Greys have been selected as a body guard of His Majesty Rex and were received with all the pomp and ceremony due a command upon which such a distinction has been conferred.

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BUTTER AND BOWE

The Proposal of the Min Agriculture to Buy But at 20 Cents per 1b

Subjects Him to General What Fools These I isters Be.

The proposal of the minister of ture for the government to great butter-merchant, cannot sed seriously. At a conferen bec dairymen at Montreal, or instant, Mr. Angers thus unfold markable scheme

"The federal government of take all winter butter made in ary to April, at 20 cents per livered in Montreal, and send land and boom it as cheese boomed. The government w boom the industry. This offer made by Professor Robertson in last week. There are now on winter creameries, and butter, ly shipped there, would increase adian trade. This would inc reputation in England. Rega summer season, the governmen certained from the Canadian P the Grand Trunk that they are place a number of refrigerating the line to Montreal, and co can be had here and on the Cold storage could be obtained inal rate, but it would be inc prevent speculation. The m commerce was going to ascer refrigerators could be obtained steamers. This might be exp the government, but after a ye mand might be such for butter trade will be able to look aft The Montreal Star refers t

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THEIR SINCERITY DOUB How Much Conservative Lea lieve in Protection.

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BUTTER AND BOWELL.

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What Fools These Ministers Be.

The proposal of the minister of agriculure for the government to become a great butter-merchant, cannot be discussed seriously. At a conference of Quebec dairymen at Montreal, on the 12th instant, Mr. Angers thus unfolded his renarkable scheme

"The federal government offered to ake all winter butter made from January to April, at 20 cents per pound delivered in Montreal, and send it to England and boom it as cheese has been The government wanted to boom the industry. This offer had been made by Professor Robertson in Toronto last week. There are now one hundred winter creameries, and butter, if properly shipped there, would increase the Canadian trade. This would increase our reputation in England. Regarding the ammer season, the government had asertained from the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk that they are willing to place a number of refrigerating cars on the line to Montreal, and cold storage can be had here and on the other side. Cold storage could be obtained at a nominal rate, but it would be increased to prevent speculation. The minister of commerce was going to ascertain how refrigerators could be obtained on the steamers. This might be expensive for the government, but after a year the demand might be such for butter that the trade will be able to look after itself The Montreal Star refers to the pro-

posal as follows: "Butter and Bowell:-This is not the first time the electorate has been buttered on the eve of an election, but the gov ernmetnt has never before gone into the butter business on such an extensive scale. * * * Quebec was saved once upon a time by a vigorous beet root policy, and everybody knows how rich the province has been getting on beet sugar ever since. But 'Butter and Bowell' beats 'Beets and Beaubien' as an election cry all hollow."

And the Winnipeg Free Press says: "The government has undertaken to buy all the butter offered at 20 cents a Will the proper minister say now much he is prepared to pay for eggs, what kind of eggs he can use most ofgeneral elections coming on shortly and eggs are eggs-whether there is an increase in price for the up to date production, and whether those picked before they are ripe will be subject to a discount or vice versa, if well advanced to wards completion. We have in Manitoba a very fine brand of fencing poles which we can cordially recommend to the purchasing minister-is this a new post created for Dr. Montague—cheap at the price (not Dr. Montague; but the fence poles). But the government's real opening is in hay. That is one of Quebec's strong points, and we can do a little ourselves. Manitoba can supply the government with excellent hay-our hay is of a very superior quality-at say from three to five dollars a ton, f.o.b., according to distance. There are so many calves sucking the public cow at Ottawa that hay should be a consideration. As produce dealers the government cannot do without it. Hogs are becoming a specialty-we don't mean the kind of hog the government usually has to appease, but the father of bacon. We cannot at the moment make a price for these, but would be glad to hear from the government as to a deal. Manitoba's terms are cash, C. O. D., so to speak. The government must not feel offended at this stipulation. Manitoba is a business We are out a large sum on socalled Hudson Bay railway bonds by trusting to the government's honesty, a quality which did not materialize."

THEIR SINCERITY DOUBTFUL.

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Conservative party of twenty years ago dy we know of. A 25c. bottle will last was the late Thomas White. In 1872, for a long time, and its low price places was the late Thomas White. In 187?, for a long time, and its low price places in an address to the Dominion board of it within the reach of all.—News, St. in the late Thomas White. In 187?, for a long time, and its low price places "Are the Liberals well organized in Manitoba and the Terrietories?" it within the reach of all.—News, St. It believe the party has never been in trade, he combatted the proposition that John, Que.

there should be an increase in tariff. "A 15 per cent. tariff," he said, "means more than 15 per cent. protection to the manufacturers. There is the cost of transportation of goods from the other side of the water, which amounts on an average to at least 5 per cent. more, so that now there is a protection equal to 20 per cent. That ought to be sufficient to any industry suitable to the country; and Subjects Him to General Ridicule as to others it would be unwise to attempt to sustain them by fiscal props." Mr. White, two or three years later, followed the example set by Sir Charles Tupper and became a protectionist for

party purposes; but the arguments he ad-

vanced in 1873 are still unanswered. Another thing to be noted, in connection with Canada's fiscal history, is that prior to 1879 the Conservative tariff was nebulous one. It was all things to all men. It gave the real protectionist in the party a chance to preach the unadulterated doctrine of protection while the free traders were cajoled into beli-ving that it meant nothing serious. Sir John Macdonald, in all his campaign speeches was not unequivocally protectionist, and he was able, on the eve of election, to wire Senator Boyd, of St. John, for the pacification of free trade Conservatives who threatened to bolt, that no increase, but only a readjustment of duties was intended. Sir John Macdonald was probably sincere in this telegram; for the evidence that, at least, intil some time after his election in 187S. he had no intention of drafting any such monstrosity as the National Policy is

conclusive. The Conservative leaders of twenty years ago were not protectionists. Sir Charles Tupper knew that increased duties would "eventually work ruin and desolation" to his own section of the Dominion. They took up the cry for vote catching purposes and it worked so well that they kept it up. Sir John Macdon ald excused himself for having allowed the National Policy tariff to become law by saying that protection had done so much for him that he felt bound to do something for it in return. It is not probable that at heart he ever had any faith in the nostrum he recommended. nor anything but good-natured contempt for the masses who were humbugged into taking it. Protection had been exploited in Canada by plutocrats for capi tal wrecking designs which have succeeded so well that a few dozen men have grown rich at the expense of unfortuaates who were lured into investing money under false hopes; and by selfish pol'ticians to maintain themselves in rat of fices. That the conspiracy should mave been successful so long is not creaitable to the nation: but this reflection on :ts ntelligence will be wiped away at the first opportunity.-Montreal Herald.

DESERTING THE PARTY.

tion Officers Resign

The Mainlander says:-The New Westminster City Conservative Association, I see, has had a second election of officers. This was necessitated by the resignation of those who had been formerly elected. Mr. John Hendry, who had been elected president without being consulted in the matter, resigned, I am told, because he found himself out of harmony with the party of which he had hitherto been a member, chiefly on the trade question. Mr. N. C. Schou, reeve of Burnaby, who had been elected to the office of vicepresident, resigned for simillar reasons, and Mr. Fox, second vice-president, resigned because he had never been a Conservative, but always a faith ful Grit. This should have been a sufficient warning to the association not to elect to office a man whose consent to the proceedings had not been obtained. But evidently the warning had not been heeded, for I see it reported in the daily papers that Mr. W. Myers Gray has been elected to the presidency. Mr. Gray is revising barrister for the riding of Westminster, and as such occupies a judicial position between the two parties. It is his duty to hear and adjudicate upon appeals brought before him in the court of revision as to names properly entitled to appear on the voters' list, and he would naturally hold himself in a position entirely non-partizan. It may be urged that his duties as revising barrister are now concluded so far as 'he forthcoming election is concerned. That have since achieved leading positions in important on that account that he should the Liberal party, were twenty years az, studiously avoid doing anything that inclined to look with a not unfavorable would lead people to believe or suspect was brief for in 1878 they opposed the he compiled the lists which went through National Policy, and have been since the court of revision practically without that date unswerving advocates of a tar- revising. Mr. Gray is an honorable man and as such careful of his reputation, so that I can hardly imagine him accepting the position to which he is reported to tive leaders regarded protection at a time have been elected. But aside from all this, it was surely bad tactics on the part of the Conservative association to leaval government was likely to adopt this itself open to the taunt of its opponents that after all other efforts had failed to Tupper, who in the leadership of the secure a suitable presiding officer, it was compelled to put into office an official of

found it a serviceable bait with which to of this valuable medicine are sufficient found it a serviceable bait with which to catch gudgeons. And Sir Charles is a great fisher not only for his own larder but for all his relatives unto the fourth and fifth degree as well.

Another man of prominence in the Conservative poets of twenty years ago

CONSERVATIVE'S

E. E. Sheppard, a Prominent Conservative Politician, Speaks His Mind Freely.

Appreciation for Mr. Jolly and Confidence in the Liberal Leaders.

Mr. E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto Saturday Night, who toured Ontario in behalf of Mr. Meredith, and who is very well known personally to many in Victoria, thus writes in the last issue of his

Every Canadian will hail with pleas-

ure the return of Hon. Mr. Joly to public life. Speaking as a Conservative I know it gives me a thrill of pleasure to hear that this distinguished French-Canadian is likely to cast in his lot with Mr. Laurier, for should the eloquent leader of the opposition succeed he will be in urgent need of the counsel of some such wise and patriotic gentleman as Hon. Mr. Joly. To Canada it is a matter of small importance what be the name of the party which evolves the successful cabinet that shall have charge of the country's interests, but it is a matter of infinite interest to know that the men who compose that cabinet have been selected from the best classes of the mixed breeds and creeds which constitute Canadian citizenship. It may be as well to freely confess that the Conservative party has not been recruiting its forces in any such way. I am not alone in believing that the government is not composed of either the cleverest or the most patriotic members of the Conservative party. Its tendency has been to attract to itself the fluent and the cunning politician rather than the patriotic and the large minded gentlemen who might exercise general confidence. Had the Conservatives taken the same pairs to invite Mr. Meredith in Ontario and Mr. Weldon in New Brunswick, for instance, the party would have had a strength and body which it lacks to-day. I confess I do not believe in Mr. Laurier's capacity to head a government, yet he has been fortunate enough to make it evident that he is selecting from his own race and from the best men in the country lieutenants who will remove from him and his coterie the reproach that they are incapable of obtaining colleagues to man the ship of state. I am glad in having anticipated the

remarks of Hon. Mr. Joly in the matter of schools in Manitoba. I have so long been an advocate of national schools that when the sage of the Liberal party declares himself on the same lines it some weight and dignity to what would otherwise be considered as a merely journalistic opinion. After reading the books and studying the curriculum laid down by the Greenway government of Manitoba, Mr. Joly declares that the schools are Protestant and arrives at the same conclusion that I made manifest last week, that there are only two courses to pursue—the making of the schools absolutely secular or the

granting of remedial legislation. HON. JOS. MARTIN'S VIEWS. The Weakness of the Government and the

Liberal Strength. Hon. Joseph Martin, M. P. for Winnipeg, was interviewed regarding political matters by a Tribune reporter recently, the conver-

sation being reported as follows:
"When do you think the election will take place?" "For the past month I have been satisfied that the elections would be brought on as soon as the voters' lists could be got ready, and I have no doubt that this is the case. No preparations whatever are apparently being made for a session."
"Why, in your opinion, do the government not announce their intention to appeal to

the country?"
"This arises, it seems to me, from indecision. Although, apparently, they have practically decided not to have a session, still they do not appear to have the nerve to make the plunge, and are simply letting matters drift. It appears to me there never was a government so absolutely devoid of corrage as our present Dominion rulers. Although they have a majority in the house of 61 they do not appear to be able to make up their minds upon any matter of importance. The collectorship of Montreal has been vacant for over two years, the governorship of Manitoba for about the same time, their are 11 vacancies in the senate, some of which have been open for nearly two years, the chief justiceship of British Columbia has been vacant for nearly a year, and many other minor posts are in the same position. Departmental questions of all kinds are absolutely at a standstill. It is impossible to get a decision one way or It is impossible to get a decision one way or the other from them. The fact is the gov-ernment is moribund. They know that an appeal to the country at the present time neans overwhelming defeat. They have been so advised by their friends from all points of Canada, including Manitoba and the territories. The only argument for an immediate dissolution, that weighs with them, is that a year from now, when elec-tion is imperative, their prospects are likely to be much worse. They feel that if they

cannot carry the country now they are not likely to do so later on, and in the meantime they will have to come to a decision upon a number of matters of first class importance. To decide anything seems to be quite beyond them." . "Would the Liberal party prefer an elec-tion now or at the regular time?"
"The Liberals contend that the govern-

and animals made to gain all winter long by using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the name—Dick's, not Richard's.

Pain-Killer.

The testimonials borne to the efficacy this valuable medicine are sufficient of this valuable medicine are sufficient of the country for the next six months; especially if I am right in prophesying that the Liberals will return to nower. Elections cannot take place much mates.

such good shape for an election. I believe it possible, and even probable, that every constituency in Manitoba and the Territor-ies, will return a supporter of Mr. Laurier at the coming election. The people are prac-tically unanimous in believing the protective policy to be opposed to their interests, and they intend, at the first opportunity, to enter a protest against it. If then we are to protest, let us protest in the most vigorous manner possible. When the new tariff comes to be made the stronger the west is in the councils of the Liberal party, the more weight it will have in determining what the

tariff shall be."
"What about Winnipeg?" "It is not likely that any move will take place in Winnipeg until the election dates are fixed. So far as I can judge, public opinion is stronger against the Conservative government to-day in Winnipeg than it was in November, 1893.

A CAVALIER ANSWER.

Farmers Get Little Satisfaction in Regard to Cattle Destruction.

The following correspondence has been handed to the Times for publication, and does not call for any explanation. Somebody will be tempted in connection therewith to quote the text: "Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask for bread, will he give him a stone?"

Lake District, near Victoria.
February 9th, 1895.
The Department of Agriculture, Govt. Buildings, Victoria; T. R. Anderson, Esq.,

Secretary. Dear Sir,—At a large assemblage of farmers, dairymen and others held in the new colquitz Hall, Carey Road, this evening, following resolution was unanimously

Mr. Cavin: Mr. Cavin:
That this meeting although fully recognizing that the Dominion government should assume all responsibility in connection with the tuberculosis question, still insists that the provincial government having taken upon itself the appointment of an inspector to act in the matter of destroying cattle said to be affected with tuberculosis and to marantine others, it is clearly the duty of the provincial government to pay fair compensation for all cattle already killed or quarantined, and to see that no further injustice whatever is done by such killing or quarantining by order of the provincial government unless it is the intention of the provincial government to prove the second control of the provincial government to prove the second control of the provincial government to pay all damages convincial government to pay all damages connected therewith.

would you be so kind as to promptly place this matter before the provincial government and oblige, your obedient humble servant, Chairman of meeting held in Colquitz Hall

Lake District, near Victoria. February 13th, 1895. The Department of Agriculture, Govt. Buildings, Victoria; T. R. Anderson, Esq., Secretary.

Dear Sir,-At a large and representative Dear Sir,—At a large and representative meeting of farmers, dairymen and others, held in Cedar Hill School House this evening, the question of tuberculosis having been very vigorously discussed, the following resolution was moved by Mr. James Tod, Jr., and seconded by Mr. A. C. Howe, and unanimously passed:

"That this meeting having heard read the resolution that was passed at Colquitz Hall in Lake District on Saturday evening, 9th inst; after a full discussion of the tuberculosis question hereby fully endorse the said resolution."

It is only necessary that I should refer you to another communication from myself, hereto attached, informing you fully of the resolution passed at Colquitz Hall, to which reference is made in the resolution passed at Cedar Hill. I do trust that the provincial government will see its way clear to

conceding what these large and influential meetings have with one voice demanded as meetings have with one voice demands a measure of justice.

I am requested to ask that you lay the matter before the government for consideration. I am, dear sir, your obedient servant, JOHN F. CHANDLER, Chairman of Cedar Hill meeting.

Department of Agriculture, British Colum-

Victoria, February 20th, 1895. Sir,-I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your two communications of the 9th and 13th instant, containing the resolutions passed by the meetings of farm-ers, dairymen and others, held at Colquitz and Cedar Hill, relating to the question of tuberculosis in cattle and the expression of opinion as to the responsibility of the government in connection therewith.

These communications have been laid be-fore the executive and I am directed by the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture to say that an amendment to the Contagious Diseases Act has been introduced, under which cattle will be inspected and if found free of disease a clean bill of health will be given and advertised, and those having diseased cattle will be required to keep such diseased cattle away from all other cattle. I am directed to say that the object of the present amendments and also of the original act is to protect the public against the spread of contagion. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

(Signed) J. R. ANDERSON,

John F. Chandler, Esq., Lake District, near Victoria.

IT IS LOCATED.

La Grippe is now Said to be an African Fever.

Up two flights of stairs, under the roof of a tenement house on Catharine street, lies S. John Kuno, African pioneer and missionary, sick with African fever. After a four years' experience of missionary work under the tropics, he has returned with the usual missionary reward-a consciousness of duty well performed a troublesome and incradicable disease and

a large wad of photographs. The African fever is really a cross ween malaria and influenza. Your head splits, you shiver and roast by turns, and when it is through with you you are so weak that you generally die as a mat ter of preference. The doctors claim am away from the diocese the response you can't have it in a temperature less! knows better. He has had it this week Moreover, he goes further, and advances a new theory for scientific consideration.

The grippe, he says, as far as he can learn, is nothing more than the African fever in a mild form. What is more, the disease started a few years ago, just after a lot of African missionaries returned home, and he is personally convinced that Africa fever was among their baggage The African disease, he says, the doctors know nothing about, and he thinks we treat the grippe too mildly, being too much afraid of quinine. The dose for African fever in the medical books is two grains at a time, but in Africa the old hands take as much as 120 grains at a crisis, putting it down literally in handfuls. He himself has taken so much that it has permanently affected his hearing, a continuous buzzing going on in his head like a splutter ing telephone.—Springfield Republican.

TO HIS PEOPLE.

Bishop Perrin Pens a Pastoral Letter to the Members of His Church.

The following pastoral letter from His Lordship Bishop Perrin was read in the Anglican churches throughout the diocese on Sunday:

"In obedience to medical authority I have refrained from attempting to undertake any public duty in the church before starting for the rest which has been ordered in England. I therefore take the opportunity of addressing a few words in the way of a short pasto. ral which I have asked the clergy to read from their pulpits.

"I have already publicly offered my humble and hearty thanks to Almighty God for His mercy in sparing my life and have asked for the prayers of the faithful that He may enable me to dedicate myself, body, soul and spirit, to His service. I wish that I could individual ly have thanked all those who from different parts of the diocese have expressed their kindly feelings tome during the past three months. All I can do is to assure them that during my whole life I shall never forget their goodness, nor did I think it possible that I could have found so many new friends in so short a

"It goes without saying that it will be a great pleasure to see again (if all is well) my old friends in England, but there is a certain feeling of regret in being debarred from taking my share in the Lenten services in the diocesel need of spiritual revival amongst is evident, and before my illness hoped to make arrangements during this coming Lent to organize some special efforts to deepen the spiritual life, as well as to arouse the careless and indifferent but the season itself appointed by the church will speak, and I hope I have long ago learnt how God's work in no way depends upon spasmodic effeorts. "So I do in His name charge both clergy and people to use the opportunities which will be afforded them during these coming forty days of drawing near to God with prayer and fasting, that it

may be a time of distinct spiritual awakening and growth. Let us not judge one another nor content ourselves with a merely nominal profession of Christianity, but honestly and really ask the Kingdom of God and His Righteons-"I carry with me also the anxiety of

the financial condition of the diocese, no slight part of the burden of every colonial bishop, but I am not going to England to plead poverty. Indeed, there are some earnest men amongst my advisers and fellow helpers in this diocese who think that we have no right to claim anything further from our mother church In the early days in planting the church in what was then the vast diocese of the whole province of British Columbia our fellow churchmen responded well and liberally, but since the division of the diocese in 1879 the amount received has been very small, and has nearly all been spent upon the building of churches and nauguration of new missions.

"Meanwhile the duty rests clearly upon us to give far more liberally than we have in the past, not only to carry on the existing work, but to develop it in places which are crying out for the ministration of the church in this island. and I would specially lay upon the various congregations in the diocese, one and all, that they should make a real effort during this coming Lent to meet the demands of church work amongst us. A carefully drawn up scheme has lately been prepared which I earnestly recommend to the clergy and laity, and which, if faithfully carried out, would, am convinced, remove all our difficul-

"In each parish, in accordance with the canons of the diocese, I trust that an organization will be formed of those who are willing so far to sacrifice themselves as to give not only of their own substance but of their time in working for this object. It is no easy matter, and naturally every one' shrinks from asking others, yet it must be done, and even if they be only a few I am sure that they will be forthcoming. These workers must be provided with envelopes for circulation asking for a special Lenten offering, which may be either handed to the parish clergymen or placed in the Alms dish on Easter day. A small denial of some luxury every week would ensure the success of the scheme to remove all pressing needs and to provide the means of opening new work.

With confidence and hope I look forward

to substantial results. "At the first I fully explained that I had no funds out of which deficiencies could be privately supplied. At that time I fully intended to trust to the hearty co-operation of clergy and laity. During the eighteen months of my ministry the response has not been what some hoped it would be. Once again I appeal not to a few, but to all, to help in the work, and it would be by far the best thing for my own spiritual life if during these five or six months when I would be far greater than ever it has than 52 degrees but Mr. Kuno says he been in the past. God knows I have nothing whereof to boast, but only to cast all my shortcomings into the ocean of His everlasting love, and to return. if it be His will, to the diocese committed to my charge with renewed strength of body and with a fuller determination than ever to strive to serve Him faithfully. In the meantime I commend you to His merciful keeping, who is faithful, and who alone can give the increase, and to whom we ascribe all honor and glory now and for evermore, Amen."

WANTED—To lease for a term of years a small ranch suitable for chicken raising or vegetables. Address "Hayseed," Times office.

Enthusiastic Meeting in Pioneer Hall-E. V. Bodwell Chosen President.



Pioneer hall was last evening filled to overflowing with as enthusiastic a gathering of young men as ever assembled within the four walls of a building. It was a most representative gathering, and they were present for the purpose of forming a Young Liberal club, to be enrolled under the leadership of Wilfrid Laurier, and a glance at the many faces, inful of enthusiasm, augured the success of Liberalism in this

The following signed the call for the

C. A. Gregg, R. Houston, James H. Falconer, Oscar C. Bass, William K. Tulloch, John Thoburn, George E. Powliams, J. H. Austin, J. E. Kinsman, Frank Higgins, F. Richardson, B. Powell, D. Murphy, G. Murphy, H. N. Howard, W. J. Burnes, Charles J. Quinan, George Denny. J. A. McKinnon, A. H. Scaife, H. F. Hanson, G. S. Williams, W. H. Langley, H. E. A. Courtney, James C. Scott, T. Roarke, Wm. Scott, J. Pilling, Hewitt Bostock, J. T. Bethune, Thomas Corsan, A. S. Cartmel, Archer Martin, R. E. Burnes, D. J. King, E. D. Carmichael, H. C. McCauley, W. S. Stamer, George R. Jackson, George H. Redman, Dr. A. T. Watt, S. H. Matson, A. Sheret, Alf. Greenwood, Edwin T. Ward, H. T. Dods, Dr. Quinlan, A. H. Mitchell, P. Austin, Ernest V. Bodwell, J. Kingham, J. H. Johnston, A. M. Jones, W. H. Harris, R. M. Cregg William McKay, James Bell, William B. Hall, A. L. Campbell Robert Dunn, Sam Sea, jr., George Shedden, John Fraser, Campbell, W. Blaikie, C. H. Hall, E. McDonald, C. S. McMicking, C. D. Smith, M. Flaherty, F. G. Moody, W. H. Handley, W. G. Workman, C. L. Wark, D. S. Mouat, M. C. Baker, Wm Brien, J. G. Miller, Henry Crane, Albert Wylde, R. Wilson, Edward Simpkins, Duncan Ross, A. A. Davidson, John McMillan, W. W. Clarke, J. Cartmel, C. L. Cullin, W. J. Johnston, Arthur Wheeler, J. Cochrane, Dr. A. A. Hunber, L. H. Jenns, E. H. Tracy, R. L. Drury, George A. Morphy, Thomas Johnson, W. Shaw, Robert Atwood, J. Callwell, L. Craig, Dr. Lewis Hall, F. B. Gregg, W. J. Hanna, W. E. McCormack, William L. Challoner, A. G. Franklin, R. Kenny, H. J. Cave, L. M. Hall, F. J. Williams, A. C. Martin, F. J. Dalby, A. E. Belfry, W. M. Foster, D. M. Patterson, F. M. Cryderman, W.

Dowlen. George E. Powell was voted to the chair and C. A. Gregg was appointed

M. Dean, T. F. Geiger, G. F. Stelly, J.

S. Murray, Stephen Jones. A. B. McNeil,

A. E. Cameron, John J. Stephenson,

Alexander Brown, L. H. Hardie, T. II.

the meeting had been called and expressvictorious at the coming contest. His

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Mr. E. V. Bodwell, on being called upon, came forward amidst applause. He felt great pleasure at being present \$58. at such a meeting-a meeting which, he ganization which would assume immense proportions and which would indeed be a factor in deciding the destinies of our tributed the ashes. country. He assured those present that he would do everything in his power to ty in this city, and expressed himself as ferred the letter to the agricultural deconfident that the Liberals would win partment. at the polls on election day. After some applause.

R. L. Drury offered valuable suggestions in regard to the mode of procedure, perty destroyed by yesterday's fire are in the formation of a Young Men's Lib- now given as follows: The Canadian

E. V. Bodwell was unanimously tenand a committee consisting of Ditchburn, Bodwell, Powell, Gregg, Falconer, Stelly, Geiger, Davidson, Hardy and Kenny were appointed to draft a constitution, etc., and report at the next meeting.

It was decided to meet again on Tuesday evening, March 5th, at 8 p.m. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed

throughout the entire proceedings, and the meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock. Every young man in the city who nas the interests of his country at heart is earnestly requested to become a member of the club. The list may be seen at the ell, Peter S. Lampman, F. Bernard Wil- Times office, and names may be added at any time, or handed to any member to

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

The Cook Gambling Case Goes to the Higher Court.

John Cook was this morning committed to stand trial in the supreme court on the case was reached in police court this morning A. I. Belyea for the defence, moved for the dismissal of the information and relief two court to-W. E. Ditchburn, Alf. Hood, W. C. tion and raised two very important portunity to make the charge aggravated Jackson, F. A. Cowen, W. N. Carmich- points in support of his contention. He assault. ael, F. B. Strong, F. P. Watson, Dr. H.
P. Moody, T. S. Burnes, T. G. Moody,
A. M. Jones, W. H. Harris, R. M. Cregg place on January 21, 22 and 23, and the fact that Mr. Kent had issued him a license on January 30 did not establish the fact. He also held that it had not been shown that the game came within the provisions of the sections of the code dealing with the matter. As it was partly a game of chance, and partly a game of skill. The magistrate said that he would not go into those matters there and that he regarded it as a proper case to send up for trial. He therefore ordered the accused committed for trial. Rail was fixed at \$500, the accused to furunish \$250 bail himself, and two sureties in the sum of \$125 apiece. An application was made to have Mr. Cook released on his own recognizance as he was under bonds on another charge but it was held that the court lacked the

THEY MANAGED IT WELL.

Young Men of St. Andrew's Give a Verg Successful Concert.

Hodges, Patrick Lavin. James H. Stewart, M. H. Cowan, W. Allan, W. E. Aid of the congregation, was a very past twelve months. pleasing success in every respect. The young men provided an excellent pro- meeting last evening, in addition to degramme of a varied nature and other nying rumors and painting the political amusements, and all who attended were horizon rose tint (see Colonist), had a Mr. Powell stated the object for which delighted. A feature of the evening was very interesting discussion as to commita guessing contest. Ten young men tees, as a gentleman who attended the were placed on the stage behind a cur- meeting explained to-day. Said he: ed himself as highly pleased to see such tain and sang one after another, and the "They proceeded with the appointment a large number of young men present. ladies were given a chance to name the of a lot of committees to work for can-He felt it was for a most laudable pur- singers. Miss Bertha Jameson guessed didates not yet named. It must have pose and was confident that the young all in order and won the first prize, struck many as inconsistent, and there while the booby prize was taken by Miss | was some objection to the idea, but it men would prove quite a factor in the Walker. The contest was very amus- went through. Those who managed coming contest. Judging from the appearance of things to-night he thought prizes. The tableaux, "The Last Mespearance of the candidates who sage, "The Fraternity," "Women's work would keep them in the right line Rights" and "At Bay" were very good. for any candidates named. It may and may run in the interests of the Conser- Those who took part in them were it may not. The meeting was largely vative party in this city. He paid a Messrs. McConna, McMickin, Bland. attended, but the crowd did not englowing tribute to the Hon. Wilfrid Lau- Hutcheson, McConnan, White, Bland, thuse." rier, whom he was confident would be Small and Brown. The two quartettes, the Big Four, Messrs. Leroy, Jones, Chapman and Sehl, and the Wee Four. Messrs. Allan, Keith, Shedden and Muir, sang several very good selections. Messrs. Hood, Floyd, Russell and Brown were at their best in their solos. Mr. Allan's recitation was very funny, the piano solo by Mr. Burnett was good, and the violin solo by Mr. Sharpe was appreciated. Frank Gregory acted as chairman, and

his running fire of good humor heightened the effect of the prgramme. Messrs. Giffen. Muir and Allan acted as floor

HE FAVORS SOUTHAMPTON.

If left to Huddart the English Port will be Southampton.

London, Feb. 25 .- James E. Huddart, promoter of the new Canadian Pacific line of steamships to Australia said at recent banquet that if the selection was left to him Southampton would be the English port of the new line. He declared that the American steamship line had judged the matter accurately when it chose Southampton, which was making itself felt against Liverpool.

From William Friday A

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

From Wednesday's Daily. -Director Wickens, of the Euphonic Orchestral society, has handed to Mayor Teague \$62.50, the proceeds of the concert held on Monday night. The gross

takings were \$120.50 and the expenses -To-day is Ash Wednesday, the be felt sure, was but the nucleus of an or- ginning of Lent. At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral high mass was celebrated at nine. There was a large congregation. After mass the priest dis-

-United States Consul General Roberts has received a letter from a Boston firm enquiring about guano deposits in further the interests of the Liberal par- British Columbia and the general has re-

-The big four-masted ship Olivebank at present at Port Townsend, is to be excellent advice as to organization the towed to Hastings, having taken a lumspeaker resumed his seat amidst loud ber charter. She is a 2647 ton ship, and will probably be the largest vessel that has ever taken lumber at Hastings -The losses and insurance on the pro-

Pacific Land and Mortgage Company are owners of the buildings, insurance, \$4000 and loss on buildings, \$700; on the elecdered the office of president of the club tric light plant the loss was \$10,000, and insurance \$5000.

-Phineas Manson is dead at the Jubilee Hospital. He has been sick for some time. Mr. Manson is an old-timer in Victoria, coming here in the fifties. For many years he was pilot on the Fraser river and was one of the first steamboat men in British Columbia. Mr. Manson's brother survives. He lives in Tor-

onto and is well to do. -John Morris, who has in past years done a thriving liquor business among the siwashes, was before Magistrate Macrae to-day, charged with supplying liquor to one Peter, who has a copper colored taste and had been in a similar position many a time before. John was test this election. With the election convicted of supplying and fined \$50 or three months with hard labor and Peter posed of seven members instead of six. of being in possession and fined \$25 or one month with hard labor.

-George Valtz has been arrested upon complaint of Aaron Lewis, who charges him with brutally assaulting him. According to the story of the complainant Valtz called to collect a bill of \$2, and being put off attacked Lewis, and being a larger man easily worsted him. Lewcharge of being proprietor of a gaming is in support of his story is able to house. The evidence for the prosecution produce a badly decorated face, with a was all heard yesterday and when the particularly large cut on the nose. Valtz claims Lewis, struck him first and that he only defended himself. The case

> a farewell dinner by the "chapel" of the printing department, which consits of William Chapman, foreman, W. W. Clarke, chairman, H. Dods, Alf. Greenwood, L. Netherby, Joseph Davies and Arthur Wheeler. The menu was excellent and the menu cards one of the best creations of the office. The dinner was heartily enjoyed by all, and the compliment was no doubt greatly appreciated by Mr. Hanson. The latter leaves the Province to accept another

-Glasgow Herald: A bank dividend of disappointing character was announced to-night, viz., that of the Bank of British North America. It had been known that business had been bad in the timber trade, and it is suspected that the bank has suffered from the financial crisis in Newfoundland. A year ago the bank paid a dividend of 40s. per share. making, with the interim dividend a distribution of 7 1-2 per cent. for the year 1893, being the same rate as had been paid regularly for the previous eight years. To-night the dividend an-The concert at St. Andrew's Presbytenounced is 20s. per share only, making rian church last night, tendered by the with that paid in the autumn a distriyoung men of the church to the Ladies' bution of 4 1-2 per cent. only for the

-The Conservative association at its

From Thursday's Daily. -William Jackson, a colored man, was arrested last night on suspicion of being the man who burglarized the Grotto saloon on Tuesday morning. There was no evidence against him, and he was discharged from custody this morning with-

-The committee of the school board vesterday had an interview with the government respecting the teaching of music in the schools and re improving the standard of entrance examinations into the high school. The committee will report to the board at the next general

out the formality of a hearing.

-Henry Hyde, bricklayer, is missing. James Hyde, of Portland, Ore., son of the missing man, is anxious to know the whereabouts of his father, and has written Chief of Police Shepherd. The missing man is said to have worked here about three months ago, since which

time he has not been heard from. -After having a few hours' experience cleaning the streets while a chain was dangling from his foot, Professor Reed decided that if the two offers made to him by Chief Wilkes, that of taking desirable, says the Port Townsend Lead- preliminary."

in mest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

er of yesterday. Consequently when the City of Kingston left last night for AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT up sound she bors that worthy, who goes to seek pastures new.

First Presbyterian church last night. The audience was good. The programme was as follows: Vocal solos, Misses Field, Robertson and Peverett; reading, Rev. Mr. Murison; speeches by Dr. Lang and Mr. Alex. Wilson.

-It is understood from good authority that a requisition is being circulated in Metchosin district in the interest of two of the candidates who are seeking nomination from the Conservative organization of this city. If this plan succeeds a convention will not be necessary.

-The British steamship Belistoe passed up at noon on her way to Comox to load a cargo of coal. After taking coal she will go to Port Blakely to load 2,-CO.000 feet of lumber, all of which is to be taken to South Africa for railroad construction. The steamship came to Sen Francisco from Cardiff with coal, and sailed from San Francisco on Co mox on Saturday.

-The election of the additional school trustee under the act passed at the last session of the legislature will shortly take place. Secretary Williams of the side, which have been furnished by the school board is to-day making arrangements with returnig officer Bull. Several of the candidates in the field at the last general election will probably con- not to be responsible in any way-in fact of a new trustee the board will be com-

-The cargo of the wrecked bark Southern Chief is almost entirely out of that vessel and will be on its way to San has fixed against the different sizes of Francisco early next week, says the Port Townsend Call. The work of discharging is being done by the lightering process, and the two vessels, the barkentine Griffiths and the schooner Buhne, are nearly loaded with it. The wreck of the bark will probably be placed on the beach and burned for the old iron it contains.

-Eight years of sickness and John T. Howard, proprietor of the Howard hotel, Esquimalt, died last night. Deceased was 71 years of age and was born in Manchester, England, but has long been a resident of Victoria. Mr. Howard was four times stricken with paralysis, and he had the last and fatal stroke two tween the plaintiffs and the corporation hind to mourn his loss a widow and two children. The funeral will be conducted by the Masonic order, of which deceased was a member.

-The impressive burial services of the The impressive burial services of the Masonic order were conducted over the a contract according to schedule prices, remains of Fred Thoms at the Masonic there would be no necessity for putting temple last evening by the Worshipful in a fixed sum, but they would have Master of Victoria-Columbia lodge, A. agreed to pay according to the schedule F. & A. M., A. L. Belyen. Mrs. Toms prices, for what was done by the con-

large number of members of the order really more or less than would amount were present. After the services the body was escorted to the steamer Charmer the follwoing acting as pall bearers: Messrs. D. Wilson, M. H. Thomson, A. B. Erskine, George Dow, A. McKeown' and W. J. Quinlan.

-The members of the local government party are in caucus this afternoon | the actual number of feet constructed; on the matter of a successor to Hon. Theodore Davie, whose commission as a chief justice is believed to be in the mail speeding toward the coast. It is whisered that all unite on Hon. Charles E. Pooley, Q.C., now president of the executive council, but that a number delare that he must give up certain corperation clients, and that the giving up der the specifications he is entitled to be f them must be actual and not nominal. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., is said to be the likely man for a portfolio, but that is not

settled.

-George Voltz, charged with committing an aggravated assault on Aaron Lewis, declined to be tried summarily by Magistrate Macrae this morning and was after a preliminary hearing committed for trial before the first court of competent jurisdiction. The evidence offered by the prosecution, which was represented by E. E. Wootton, showed a clear only be obtained on a reference, as to case of assault. The witnesses were the prosecutor, his father, L. Lewis and Sergeant Hawton. The first named swore that Voltz was waiting for him in the store and seizing him by the collar, threw him down, struck him repeatedly and kicked him. The prosecutor admit ted striking the accused twice, but that was after he was assaulted. He was evidently still suffering from the effects of the assault for during his examina-

TOO GREAT A SUCCESS.

That Is What the Thunderer Says about the United States Loan.

to-morrow: The United States loan has division between the rebels themselves been almost too great a success, for it may encourage the Americans to think there was not, after all, any need for alarm for the position of the treasury three weeks ago and there is no necessity to reform the currency. The success of the loan ought not to blind any one to the fact that the loan was a necessary expedient to get time to carry out reforms, and was not the reform itself. It is no permanent remedy for the malady from which the treasury suffers. We hope that the few months' security now assured will be used by the executive and congress to place the currency system of the United States on a sound basis. For this purpose the withdrawal of a large part, if not the whole of the his duds and leaving was by far the more outstanding greenbacks, is an essential

-An enjoyable social was held at the The Sewer Contractors Gain Their Suit for Claims Against the Corporation.

> Mr. Justice Drake's Interpertation of the Tenders and Specifications.

> At the close of the trial of Coughlan & Mayo vs. the Corporation of Victoria, Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment in favor of the plainti'ls, extracts from which

> are as follows: The tender is undoubtedly a lump sum tender, and the scledule prices which

are referred to in that tender are the prices at which he agrees to execute any additional work that is not mentioned or specified in the Ilens and specifications, and which are mentioned in sections five and six. Now, when we refer to these specifications, I can possibly see where the trouble has arisen. Here are the figures of the lineal feet on the left-hand corporation, that re the estimated feet which may require excavation, and for which, under the 33rd section, they are the contractor is to ascertain his own particulars. On that schedule what has the contractor don-? He has taken the schedules "earth," "hardpan" and 'manholes" and various other things, and he trench the prices, and he has gone a step farther than the .. he has carried out the rate in the right hand margin. He has carried out the rate on the estimate of the amount of live! feet which the corporation have given to him in order to make out a schedule. Now, I do not think his carrying out that rate really has any bearing on it. That carrying out the rate appears to be in order that an engineer shall be the to ascertain what would be the amount of total work to be done supposing their estimate of quantities were correct. But, having carried it out, he has put it into his ten der, the contract, of the 20th of August, the contract. Now, that is an absolute contract to pay that sum of money after the completion of the works in accordance with the plans and specifications: it is not a contract according to schedule and her daugher, several friends and a tractor. Whether the work here was to the lump sum, does not make any difference: the contract is specified in its terms, and it cannot be altered. The defendants allege that the contract was entered into, but not a contract to pay any specified sum, but to pay according to the schedule prices and according to but that is not my view of it at all (reading section five of the specifications). I: is practically admitted that the whole of the work under this contract has been completed. Therefore the question that arises now is, the work having been completed, is the contractor entitled to be paid according to this specification? Un paid on the work being completed, less a certain per cent. which is kept back for a period of six months. The question of hardship I do not intend to enter into I do not think it has any bearing in this case; the parties are simply governed h, the contract. But there is another point with regard to the question of extras, on which I am not prepared to give a final judgment now, because according to the contract which is put in, I should like to have some information which could how much earth and how much rock in each of these cases has been excavated. I think there must be a reference as to the amount of extras. Taylor for defendants.

E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs and W. J.

INSURRECTION IN CUBA.

It is Believed That the Uprising Will be Promptly Put Down. New York, Feb. 28.—The steamer Ori-

zaba arrived from Havana to-day with the first details of the insurrection in Cuba. According to the advices by the steamer it is breved the insurrection will be promptly creshed by the govern-London, Feb. 22.—The Times will say ment. It is the belief that owing to a over the selection of a leader of the movement, plans and names of the revolution were betrayed to the government representatives. Some rebels demanded the selection of a notorious brigand, Manuel Garcia, as leader, but others opposed it on the ground that his selection would mean the loss of sympathy and support of many citizens. On the day the steamer sailed. Sunday last, the rebel general, Sanguilit and thirty members of the first families were arrested and imprisoned. A report was circulated that three hundred others were arrested on suspicion of sy mathizing with the re-

Watts—Isn't there a play called "The Kentucky Colone!?" Potts—I believe there is, I think it is

COUNTESS DE

Miss Anna Gould Becc of One of France' ent Noblem

Two Million Dollar Which the Gould the Title

New York, March 4.-Archbishop Corrigan Anna Gould became Cou lene. The wedding too home of George J. Goule nue. The ceremony coul the cathedral owing to the bride is a Protestant. limited to less than 10 interior of the house was corated with palms, fe plants. The ceremony w the East India room and ble fairy land. The mus was an elaborate one.

The guests were re George Jay Gould, mother, Mrs. Kingdon Gould gave the bride awa clusion of the marriage archbishop gave the brids diction and the happy co the congratulations of friends. This over, brea ed. The orchestra and s several selections while h progress.

The presents were num ly. The bride wore a m of ivory white satin, hanging in graceful waist. Exquisite thread the bodice which was p led. The robe was hi and the bouffant sleeves elbow. The bridal veil piece of French lace wo in the Castellene family were comprised of a stri diamond and emerald b diamond and ruby ring. her corsage decoration hundred diamonds, all groom, her brother's gift diamond coronet sparkled The bridesmaids wore cos cloth trimmed with sable. friends of the groom and was noticeable that the was not conspicuously or presented. The element high society did not pa family during the wizard while it has shown ind of warming out towards his wife and brothers ar has been no evidence of cation. There were pro dred guests in all. The been erected at the sou white and gold, the score candles in golden stands gorgeous effect upon the ery. On and about the candle stands filled with stemmed Easter lillies. pieces, window sills, and of the parlors were also bridal roses. Easter lillie the valley in bewilder Promptly on the stroke bishop Corrigan and his tered the main parlor an position on the right and tar. A moment later a stationed in the drawing other side of the hall by soft, sweet melody, and t was heard descending th bride entered the wedding arm of her brother, ne George Gould escorted groom's father, the Mare lene, the Count's young who also officiated as bride and groom-elect st the altar and the archb to meet them. On the sic was his younger brother. Drago of Spain, grandso Isabelle. Howard Gou Cutting and Raoul Duvi close friend of the Gould side of the bride were Mi as the maid of honor, M eron, first bridemaid and bridesmaids, Miss Beatric and Miss Adie Montgom in readiness the couple velvet cushions and Archi proceeded with the marria Roman Catholic church. given away by his father by George Gould. The pied over half an hour a clusion the couple were v ulated by the distinguish They at once proceeded to lor where they received t tions of the guests. Ame M. Patenotre, Count 7 many; the Italian Embas Imperiali. After the wed which was largely on the the happy couple left for idence, New Jersey. The Paris on Wednesday.

A correspondent speaking rige writes: "For and in of the payment in hand thereof being duly acknow of the scores of millions the accumulation of which Gould schemed, speculate and resorted to such method to make the financiers of but of other countries star

imminent, France, Russia, Hawaii are now uniting enterprise to execute this commercial and military