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vinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana were admitted and prayed with him for a time. When they had gone Windlatanzas. The owners of corn carry or transport it to the vill- rath lay down upon a couch in the bed arest which are detachments of chamber, and with eyes staring at the troops. If the country people ceiling, he remained unmoved. As the hour for the execution approached able to transport the corn them-Windrath again became violent, shoutnecessary vehicles will be furning vehemently: "Hang up Mannow,' nem, and the military authorities and his insanity or initation of insanity ollecting centres have been auwas of such a character that it was deto purchase the corn at market cided that a separate executioner would receive it on deposit. At the be necessary for him if an awful bungle on of twenty days all corn not was to be avoided. Just before the or so purchased by the militime set for the execution word came thorities, will be considered conof war and the owners of it be punished as criminals.

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The convention will be held

WURDERED HER HUSBAND.

That Terrible Crime.

that a stay had been granted Windrath, Judge Baker allowing a postponement for three weeks. Alfred C. Field, according to his own NOT WELL ATTENDED. confession, made under oath in court, committed a particularly horrifying be Nanaimo Conservative Meeting-

murder. On the night of February 20, Queen's Birthday Celebration. last, he had a quarrel with mrs. Ellen Randolph, wife of a Pullman porter, at Nanaimo, May 15.-The committee her room in Dearborn street. ...e beat he have the arrangements for the her head into a pulp with a flat iron oth of May celebration are meeting and then sat fire to the place, after havgreater success than was ing stolen \$75 from the bureau drawer.

pated, and the event will certainly The fire was discovered and extinguished before the body of Field's victim had s anything of the kind previously been burned. Field made a clean Nanaimo. The programme has arefally prepared and inclu es breast of the murder. Upon this confession, which, however, was not made new features, which are sure to The E. & N. company nave until his guilt had been clearly estabmagnanimously by donating \$50 lished, he was sentenced to be hanged.

It was early on the morning of June the sports, and the gift is 23rd last that Joseph Windrath, with Mrs. Lyons' Five Simultaneous Babies Julius Mannow, ex-convict, entered the he general impression here that kem intends to run in the Do- office of Carry B. Birch, money receiver for the Chicago Street Railway. ontest. If so it is just possible

Both were masked, and, with drawn reobtain six votes in this secvolvers, ordered Birch to hand out the money in his charge. He responded Nanaimo Mail is now issued by taking up a revolver from the desk eekly, and its issue of yesterday a brilliant skit on the politi- at which he was sitting and fired at the masked robbers. At least a dozen shots

tuation from a Conservative were exchanged. Birch fell pierced by three bullets. The robbers gathered up were about thirty persons at \$385 and fled. Mannow made a comservative meeting last evening, plete confession, but Windrath still could by no menas be said to maintains his innocence. At the time ^{abresentative} meeting of the elec

of his sentence he frequently interrupt ed the judge with flippant and impu dent expressions. A few days ago he began to rave in his cell and continued in a fury shouting "Hang up Mannow." Mannow has not yet been sentenced.

Mrs. Irene Leonard Found Guilty of Field smiled on the scaffold and said "Good-bye, old sports," to some ac quaintances present. He was

a. Kas., May 15 .- Mrs. Ireae strangled to death, his neck being brooccused of the murder of her ken in the fall. The other prisoners in Henry Leonard, was to ay the jail sent up a loud shout when the ty in the second degree. The drop fell. Above the din could be heard Leonard was killed in his own the shrill yell of Windrath, who had and the motive was to secure on his life, was not only es-d h circumstantial evidence, the jail inmates for the past week. The confession of the defen aut. purpose of Windrath's respite is allow liams, the divorced husband of further inquiry as to his sanity. defendant, who was supposed to

ad a hand in the murder, vas Good and Reliable.

Vancouver, B. C., April S. 1896 .- I have ised Hood's Pills both in the Old Country tion of Carter's Little Liver Pills is and here, and I have found them a good mild and natural. They gently he liver and regulate the bowels. and reliable medicine. I heartily recommend them in diseases requiring the help purge. They are sure to please. of a medicine of this kind. Mrs. J. E. Bonner, Seymour street.

Lanidan. Toronto, and F. M. O'-Kaslo, are registered at the New Hood's Sarsaparillia is the one true blood purifier.

Creegan, who has no equal as a negotiator of spurious paper. Bail was fixed in each case at \$20,000, and bench warrants were issued by Judge Slack for the arrest of the two expert criminals.

In order to make these indictments possible the man now in jail here charged with the Nevada bank forgery by which a Woodland draft of \$22 was caused for the sum of two thousan 1 Senator Morgan Talks a Lot More ceshed for \$22,000, and who is known as A. H. Dean, Frank L. Seaver, and otherwise, turned state's evidence, told a dramatic tale to the grand jury, and

was promised on behalf of the istrict attorney immunity from the operation of the law. WAS PROBABLY POISONED.

Post Mortem Examination of Mgr. Galembert's Bo y Demanded.

London. May 15 .- A Rome dispatch to the Daily News says that there are ing amended so as to ask the President rumors there that Mgr. Galimberii, for copies of the correspondence regardwhose death occurring on May 7th, ing the protocol and its bearing upon was poisoned, and a post-mortem of the the trial and condemnation of United distinguished prelate's remains has States citizens captured in or near Cubeen demanded.

THEY WON'T RIDE BICYCLES.

Worried to Death.

Mayfield, Ky., May 15 .- The quintuple of children born in this city on the 29th of April to Mrs. Oscar Lyons are all dead. The doctors think that death was the result of worry caused by the

enormous visiting crowds. DROPS POLITICS FOR ONCE.

A Montreal Congregation at Last Listens to a Real Sermon.

Montreal, May 15 .- Archbishop Langevin was announced to preach last night in the Parish church of St Anne's, the constituency of James Mc-Shane. In view of his utterances on the school question in Hull, Joliette, St. Isadore, Laprairie and elsewhere, it was expected that he would again atthen tack the Liberal party, and the church was crowded. Much to the general surprise the Archbishop did not touch the school question.

> -Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liv cryman and merchant of Goshen, Va. has this to say on the subject of rheu matism: "I take pleasure in recomme ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism. as I know from personal expe- the back. rience that it will do all that is claimed tory rheumatism and suffered intensely. the stake, but their intended victims Pain Balm eased the pain and the use was in the house.

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lynched if caught.

residence. He declared that he had olics in this province, which would never cast a slur upon the nationality cause hundreds of them to be forced or creed of the leader of the Liberal quickly out of their positions. party. "The great mistake I made in Peterboro, Ont., May 15.-Meldrum's Winnipeg," he said, "was that I did lumber mills were destroye by fire not engage a stenographer to take a vesterday afternoon: estimated loss. verbatim report of my utterances and \$150,000, insurance \$80,000.

turn in his manuscript to me. I find that plan worked excellently during the STILL HARPING ON CUBA. Cape Breton campaign, and I should have such a man with me at to-night's

meeting.' About Belligerent Rights. Donald McMaster, Q.C., has formally

leclined the Conservative nomination Washington, May 16 .- In the senate for Argenteuil. to-day Mr. Morgan took the floor for a The Conservative nomination in Chaspeech on his joint Cuban resolution, teauguay has been offered to Hon. Mr. which he introduced yesterday, calling Taillon, but he will consult with the upon President Cleveland to declare electorate of his old county, Chambly, that a state of public war exists in Cubefore accepting it. ha and that the parties engaged in that Halifax, May 15.-At the Liberal conwar are belligerents, to each of whom ention at Sydney, C.B., last evening, the laws of nations equally apply. He Dr. Kendall and Joseph McPherson,

asked to have his resolution referred to ex-MLA were nominated as candithe committee on foreign relations. Latdates for Cape Breton county, and at er the resolution was referred after be-Yarmouth the Conservatives nominated Jacob A. Bingay. Bedford, May 16 .- At the Conservaive convention for the county of Missisquoi, to select a candidate for the house of commons, the balloting result-

ed in a deadlock between A. H. Derrick. of Clarnevill, and Dr. G. F. Slack, of IN THE LAND OF LIBERTY. Farnham. Finally an adjournment for ten days was taken, when it was ex-

Fifteen Men Fight Over Two Boys pected an amicable settlement would be Differences of Opinion. reached. Montreal, May 15 .- It is stated that

Braidentown, Fla., May 15.-Jack Sir Donald A. Smith, who left for Eng Trice, a negro, fought fifteen white men land to-day as Cana ian high commisvesterday, killing James Hughes and Edward Sanchese, fatally wounding peerage with the title of Lord Glencee. Henry Daniels and dangerously wounding Daniel Buffum. The battle occur-SAN QUENTIN'S SCANDALS. red at the negro's home, near Palmet-

to, six miles south of here, and he fought to prevent his fourteen-year-old y being "regulated" by the whites.

Monday afternoon Trice's son and th San Francisco, May 16 .- Prison Dison of Town Marshall Hughes, of Palrector James Wilkins has inaugurated a metto fought, the white boy being bad. crusade against the opium habit in San Marshal Hughes was greatbeaten.

enraged and at three o'clock yester- Quentin prison, and has expressed a deday morning he and fourteen other termination to push his investigation white men went to Trice's house to until the evil is suppressed. He has "regulate" the negro's little boy. The made open charges to the board of di-whites demanded that the boy be sent rectors that employes of the prison are out. Trice refused and the Whites be- trafficking in the drug. Who the culgan firing. Trice returned the fire, his prits are the director does not know. his camp; that boulders of any kind are first bullet killing Marshal Hughes. Ed- but he says that there is plenty of ward Sanchese tried to burn the house opium in the prison yard at all times. and was shot through the brain by and that it is easy of access to the pris-Trice.

Mr. Wilkins was appointed inspector Then the whites tried to batter the door with a log, which resulted in at San Quentin in April and for the Henry Daniels getting a bullet in the zeal displayed by him he has been asked to continue in the position for the pres

als of the Prison.

stomach that will kill him. The "regulators" then ran, a final bullet from ent month. The inspector made his Trice's rifle striking Albert Buffum in first report last Saturday, but for some reason it was not made public. The re-The whites secured reinforcements port stated that a large supply of the for it. A year ago this spring my bro- and returned to Trice's home at sun- drug is constantly within the walls, notther was laid up in bed with inflamm 1- rise, vowing to burn father and son at withstanding the strenuous efforts of the warden and his officers to suppress The first application of Chamberlain's had fled and only Trice's old mother the traffic. All prisoners allowed out-The old woman was side the gates are rigorously searched of one bottle completely cured him. For driven out and the house burned, upon their return. This is supposed to sale by all druggists. Langley & Co, Posses with bloodhounds are chasing preclude the possibility of the prisoners per twin-bar, and "Lifebnoy" wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou- Trice and the boy and they will be obtaining any parcels that may be planted outside.

United States which have thus far been sent into Japanese waters.

General Williams said that Japan was rapidly developing her resources in the way of naval construction. Already she is turning out first class warships of from three thousand to four thousand tons burden.

J. W. Copman, general manager of the Standard Oil Company in Japan and Chipa, also arrived from the Orient on the China last night. Mr. Copman has great faith in Japan as an important factor in the commercial world. He says she is forging ahead in all lines of industry .nd he thinks she will soon be a hot competitor with Europe for the Oriental trade in many kinds of manu factured goods. This competition, Mr. Copman says, will affect Europe more than this country.

The Japanese, he says, have two renisites for the success of any nationfrugality and industry. These traits of character, he says, are alike noticeable in the rich and poor. Further than this, he says Japan is ambitious, and this, coupled with her frugal and industrious habits, will bear her along on the full tide of commercial power until her influence will be felt all over the world

THAT GOLD BOULDER.

Yesterday the editor of the News reeeived the following message from the Victoria Daily Colonist: W. F. Thompson, Ed. News, Trail, B. C .: Please give us a good "special" to-night on sioner, will shortly be elevated to 'ha Martin Neilly's find of a big gold boulder in the Columbia river at Trail. Would also like to get photograph of the man and boulder as soon as possible .- Colonist. It is unnecessary to state that Opium Evil Added to Other Loose Morthe Colonist of this morning did not contain a thrilling story of the discovery of a 10-ton boulder of solid gold, plucked lightly from the bottom of the

Columbia at this point, where it had reposed for untold centuries. beneath 60 feet of water, illustrated with pictures of Martin Neilly in the act of plaking it with one hand, while with the other beckoning to others to come and do likewise. The Colonist was informed that Martin Neilly is unknown to fame in not plucked from the river, which is very deep at this point; that while there are countless thousands of boulders along the river in this vicinity, yet it is extremely doubtful if any one of them would asay higher than two traces in gold .- Trail Creek News.

How to Get a "Sunlight", Book,

Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebnoy" Car bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity good reading. Send your to obtain name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents "nts. One cent postage will bring your

wrappers by leaving the ends oper.

THE VICTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19. 1896.

A BOLD FALSEHOOD. At Wednesday night's meeting of the Conservatives Mr. Earle said, according to the Colonist report: "The constitu-tional aspect of the government's course tional aspect of the government's course Caron" and "General Election Fund." the country, and believing that the country are also believ was fully upheld by Hon. David Mills, the greatest constitutional authority in the greatest constitution is the greatest const the opposition party." Later on this ruption fund in 1887, from those interstatement was re-echoed by Controller ested in the subsidies to this one rail-Prior, who said: "Hon. David Mills way. It was a good investment for also, as Mr. Earle had said, had in a them, of course, to make this contribumasterly argument proved that the tion, for the government have paid them financing as the Curran bridge, the Sou- and will resent the attempt thus insolcourse of the government was perfectly \$463,408 since 1887.

constitutional." To put it mildly, the Then there was the Temiscouata two gentlemen were guilty of a direct railway, which was also receiving Do- affairs of the country with wisdom, candidate on the 23rd of June next, misrepresentations of Mr. Mills' opinion. minion subsidies, and was partially in-The following extracts from the official quired into by the royal commissioners. report shows what Mr. Mills' opinion They found in this instance, too, that of the government's course is: "The \$25,000 was set apart and expended by official proceedings since the second this railway for political purposes durjudgment of the privy council have been ing the progress of the work of con- ready spent in opening that fertile and fearlessly broke away from ; arty harsh, arrogant and offensive. They have struction. These sums went to swell been calculated to repel the local gov- a reptile fund for the district of Quebee ernment and to prevent any frank inter- alone, for the elections of 1887, which change of opinion. Every consideration amounted to \$112,000 according to the lieve that the Hon. Wilfri Laurier of public duty has been subordinated figures of the McGreevy papers publish will make every effort to secure recito the one desire to make political capi- ed in the press. Out of the twenty-two precity treaties upon fair terms with tal against the leader of the opposition counties where this fund was expended, all nations, which will largely assist in in the province of Quebec. Ministers the government only carried ten seats, have assumed the air of victors, and making the average cost to the country they have been expecting the local gov- for each member returned to support ernment to come forward to make sub- them \$11,200. mission and lay down their arms.* * *

Sir Adolphe Caron, with an audacity The right of the minority is a collective befitting the chief of political cracksright, and there is no evidence that men, said in his defence on the floor of could be recognized in any court of jus- parliament: "I say that under the same Messrs. Chipman and Forbes, of Halifice which shows that there was any circumstances what I did on that occa- fax, a prominent merchant and a promanthority even for taking the initiative. sion I would do again to-morrow in ord- inent manufacturer, and Hon. Wm. The judgment of the judicial committee er to help my friends."

assumption that the facts submitted, porters voted down motions of censure leave the Conservative for the Liberal hypothetically, for the opinion, are true. moved by Mr. Edgar. One vote took side, the extent of the stampede in the They did not pass upon the adequacy place on the 23rd of March, 1893, and east may be ju ged. And yet Victorians of the actual facts. They remain to the other on the 3rd of July, 1894. The are asked to believe all sorts of "cock- this city, in fulfilment of the adage have be ascertained. Up to this hour neither Victoria representatives, Messrs, Earle and-bull' stories about the government gone insane, as would appear from the ministers nor parliament have in heir and Prior, condoned Caron's corrup being sure of success. possession as a basis of action the tion by voting against these motions. complaint that the law calls for. * * *

A CANDID FRIEND.

able evidence from the parand guardians, the parwhom the law recognizes and with whom the law alone deals. before government, and before parliaters representing Quebec have dealt have not left the matter to the only processes have been strangled at birth Hat, and this is what occurred: "Mr. tion candidates. parties that the law knows and can by the lethargy of society. An't the Davin explained at some length his know, the minority in the province of leaders through being for the long years vote on the remedial bill. Mr. Davin's a more foolish course taken on the part intellectual whetstone. If Miton had quires an extraordinary amount of har- about his person-"sleek persons with very severe reflection on the latter's Hon. John S. Hall, brother of T. B.

nemical administration in the expendi- who are thoroughly in accord with their country until by the exercise of brute ture of the people's money, and that party on the national policy and other they will not support any further ad i- leading planks of the party, but who tion to the national debt of Canada, will not submit to coercion from any farthing. To this phantom the business which is now at the limit line, by such government, Conservative or Reform, men of the country are to prostrate langes canal., etc., etc., 1 now throw in ently and tyrannically made by Sir my lot with the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier Charles Tupper and his associates, by believing that he will administer the marking their ballots for the opposition honesty, and patriotism, and will advo- and when marking their ballots thus, cate a strong, vigorous immigration pol- they will have feelings of the deepest by pelf. There is no doubt that the icy, which may be the menas of popu- gratitude to their friends in Untario lating our western provinces and bring- who aided in frustrating the lately gent business men of Canada will well ing back some return to the people of made attempt at coercive legislation, es Canada for the millions they have al- pecially to those who conscientiously country. This will certainly be a great ties rather than support coercion. means of stimulating and assisting the rousing reception awaits Mr. D'Alton prosperity of the manufacturing indus- McCarthy on his arrival in Winnipeg. (Signed) Mr. Whitla is one of Winnipeg's most prominent and respective business men. ple, with the discharge of such duties He has hitherto been a Conservative, as the position justified, but have mulbut now he takes his place with Messrs. expanding the trade of the Dominion Chipman and Forbes, of Halifax, Hon. rant from the electorate. The induiand place us in a line with the mother land, whose tremendous trade to-day is Wm. Pugsley, of New Brunswick, and gence in such uncalled for acts gives but the envy and jealousy of the civilized Mr. Mulhern, of Cornwall, as an opworld. Believe me, your obe ient serponent of the government. He is well an autocratic tendency, the exercise of vant. A. F. MULHERN. known to many people in this province, which is most undesirable. The busi-

who will not hesitate for a moment in ness community will no doubt weigh When prominent men like Mr. Mulhern, who is an ex-mayor of Cornwall, accepting his word before that of the blatant Tupper. Mr. Whitla is a capable judge of Winnipeg feeling, and he their mission is to carry out the wishes would not lie about it. Pugsley, who was until lately the Conof the privy council is based upon the On two occasions the government sup- servative candidate in King's, N. B., INSANE THROUGH DESPAIR.

make mad." The Tupper healers; in

wonderful electioneering dodges to which they have been resorting. This morning they circulated a document-

R. J. WHITLA.

"Whom the gods would ruin they first

Nicholas Flood Davin is represented apparently the production of some juvenile brain-containing a peculiar comservative paper says: "Candidly, the of the Hon. David Mills to vote for the bination of fulsome praise, scurcility best thing that could happen to the remedial bill. Before he heard that and lies. Of course it is easy to guess Conservative party would be defeat. speech, we are told, he was opposed to at whom each of these different efforts ment. The manner in which the minis- The long use of power has unfitted the measure, but Mr. Mills' speech con- is aimed. The Liberals can have no them from the task of governing. They verted him. Now it so happens that fault to find with the adoption of such with the question has indeed been and have been enervated by the security of meeting of his constituents at Medicine just so many more votes for the opposi- was decided before 7,500 people on a

While Sir Charles Tupper was telling Brush being scratched. Mike Dwyer Manitoba. They have invited action all a law unto themselves, have lost that plea was that he did it to save the the people of Winnipeg that he always gave W. McGuigan a check for \$10, over the country as if in the fulfilment keenness of moral sense which only a party, seeing that the opposition were kept his pledges, ex-Premier Taillon, of of a compact some extraordinary press re were required. They have asked the immediate the opposition can restore. Twas oppositon which developed the vote." Thus we have it on Mr. Dav- that he had a pledge of the premier hierarchy of Quebec to recognize their meritorious services in the province, be-tret sometimes for brilliancy. An emp-for the bill because of Mr. Mills' speech, to the bill because of Mr. Mills' s ginning with the election in Vercheres. ty cupboard has, before now, given but because he wanted to "save the dial bill, he (Sir Charles) would introparty." Moreover, at the same meeting duce and push through the same remea more foolish course taken on the part intellectual whetstone. If bitton had not do what the been poor and despised he might never have given us "Paradise Lost." he announced that in an election at dial bill next session where and never have given us "Paradise Lost." he announced that in an election at dial bill next session where and never have given us "Paradise Lost." he announced that in an election at dial bill next session where and never have given us "Paradise Lost." he announced that in an election at dial bill next session where and he did not read the bill here at t law requires, and yet Messrs. Earle Offices make us fat, and obesity is the and Prior represent him as upholding foe of intellect. Ceasar recognized that and Prior represent him as upholding the government's course. Surely it re-when he esired only to have fat men Mills, this announcement would offer a of

dihood on the part of two public nen sleep well o' nights"-being well as in converting powers. But the fact evi-at a public meeting to falsify the record ed that with obesity he had a tornight. But the fact evi-thall of this city, felt himself compelled front. Sherrer worked with might and at a public meeting to falsify the record ed that with obesity he had a torpidity dently is that Mr. Davin voted for the to resign his office in the Taillon govern- main on Semper Ego, but the colt was in this way. Even Tupper could not which was his best protection against bill, as he says himself, to "save the ment because of the crooked course folmore desreputable means of the schemes and treasons which are party." Now to save himself he gives lowed by Mr. Taillon in regard to the warfare. Perhaps association with the possible to intellectual alertness. 'I'will a pledge to his constituents that he will Paris loan. Yet Mr. Taillon is held new head of their party is the cause of be a mercy, then, for the country to vote against it if it is reintroduced. Mr. up to Victorians as a pure and unspotthis moral laxity on the part of Messrs. put the Conservatives in the opposition Davin is a very poor witness for the ted politician. They are practically Ben Elder was a 3 to 10 favorite, with WINNIPEG'S ATTITUDE. Sir Charles Tupper has been treating From an analysis given in the Tory the people of the East to a-number of organ it is plain that most of the time falsehoods respecting his visit to Winspent in debating the remedial bill in nipeg, and these have been faithfuily committee was taken up by Conservarehashed for the delectation of Victortives. The Conservative members supians. Let these "yarns" be compared with the following review of Tupper's porting the bill took up 1831/4 columns there are regiments. The shooting by reception and meeting which Mr. R. J. opposing it took up 261 columns, mak-Whitla, the well known wholesale mering a total of 4441/4 columns as against 384 for the Liberals. Regarding the reception accorded to A DISGUSTED CONSERVATIVE. Sir Charles Tupper the other night on To the Editor :-- I was simply astoundhis arrival in Winnipeg, and the subed to learn from the Times of last evensequent mass meeting held the following that Messrs, Prior and Earle had ing evening, I am not in a position t.) deliberately falsified the statements give an opinion formed from observamade by Hon. David Mills in the detion, as I was purposely present at 1887. To investigate these charges He was the organizer of the Conserva-neither. That a large number of citi-the Manitoba school question. bate in the House of Commons upon zens should welcome the premier of Those gentlemen may think it clever Canada and the minister of the interior to attempt in this bold fashion to deis no matter for surprise. The people ceive the electors of Victoria, but I am of Winnipeg are most loyal Canadians, sure their efforts will disgust very many and would welcome such personages ir- of those who intended supporting them respective of political differences, and at the approaching election. Sir Charles Tupper and his popular Speaking for myself, I may say that, colleague received at both gatherings a although I still retain my Conservative courteous welcome from hundreds of principles and although I had intended good citizens, who will cast their votes to support Messrs. Earle and Prior, I against the Conservative candidate at am so completely disgusted at their the coming election. That either gata- base scheme to deceive the electors that ering should be rated as partizan dem- /I shall certainly do all that lies in my onstrations is a great mistake, as the power to secure their defeat and the kindness and loyalty to me while pres- ballots of hundreds who were present at election of Messrs. Templeman and ident of the association. Before decid- both occasions will prove at the coming Milne. ing to retire form the party, I have election. Winnipeg people of all shades I have been a resident of Victoria for given the matter full an deliberate of politics are ever ready to be courtupwards of a quarter of a century, and cous to illustrious visitors, and always during that period have lent my feeble abstain from any semblance of rowdysupport to the Conservative party. The ism, even to men with whom they may policy of the Conservative party, as de- differ politically or otherwise. This veloped the last session of parliament. omnipresent courtesy and ever-absent fused to believe until I suddenly became scores of the other five Victoria teams Sir Mackenzie Bowell having been rowdyism Sir Charles and his colleague aware that those stories were not false treated most unfairly by the men who met with in Winnipeg, and not much but true in every particular. As I have stated above, Mr. Editor, I I have decided to do all that I can to 1 must warn people at a distance not secure the election of Messrs. Templeman and Milne. Although I disagree with much of their platform I am satisfied that we shall, under Mr. Laurier's administration, at least get honest government. I enclose my card. servative candidates in Manitoba nave CARIBOO.

home yesterday after having play their series of games in Portland coma and Seattle. Although they at the tail end in the race for the nant, Capt. Klopf is not disappoint He expects to go up a few steps fore the series of home games is pleted. Of one thing there is no de Victoria has in Darby the best nit in the league. But he cannot pitch gress is to be retarded, its settlement ery day. On Saturday Tacoma def interfered with, and its business dised Victoria by 14 to 8, but not bet turbed in order to keep in power men a committee of Tacomans had come who are not actuated by principle but the field and interfered with the pire, Suggs. At Seattle, Portland long-headed, clear-sighted and intelliby 8 to 6. In yesterday's games land won from Tacoma by 7 to 4 weigh the prospects and the results of Seattle defeated Victoria by 14 a return to power of those who have Van Geisen, Seattle's new pitcher already shown their unfitness and profinvincible, the visitors securing ligacy. The present ministry is not comthree hits off him. Hughes pitched posed of the representatives of the peo-ple, they are not members of parliasteady game, but was hit hard. ment, for parliament is dead. And yet attendance was 12,000. they have not contented themselves, On Saturday at Tacoma Pitts knocked out of the box in the fifth while awaiting the approval of the peo-Farning taking his place. Tacoma se cured seven hits off Pitts and nine off tiplied appointments without any war-Fanning.

THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT. Portland a poor promise for the carrying out of

LACROSSE. SEASON OPENS.

the past, consider the present and guard their interests for the future by elect-Vancouver and New Westminster ing men who will always realize that ened the lacrosse season at Brockton Point, Vancouver, on Saturday inst. of the people instead of forcing their Rain interfered somewhat with wishes upon the people. Never in the history of this Dominion did a general game, but nevertheless there was some good plays on both sides. Vancouver election confer upon the electorate won by 4 games to 1. the score being greater responsibilities than the present First, Vancouver, by Campbell, 30 n.in. one, responsibilities which it is to be second. Vancouver, by Williams, minutes; third, Westminster, by Ryal, loped every voter will realize and hon-2 minutes; fourth, Vancouver, by Campbell, 2 minutes; fifth, Vancouver, by SPORTING INTELLIGENCE: Smtih, 2 minutes.

THE WHEEL.

The list of events for the race meating to take place at Brockton Point, Vancouver, on Saturday, May 30th, is as follows:

Amateur-I mile novice; half-mie handicap; 1 mile handicap; half-mile handicap, for boys under 16 years; 3 Louisville, May 14 .- Next in importmile handicap.

ance to the Kentucky derby is the Professional- Quarter-mile standing start; I mile handicap; 3 mile handicap.

AFFAIRS IN METCHOSIN

Mrs. Walter Langley has gone with her children to reside in Victoria. 000 and became the owner of Ben Elder, who was raced in Dwyer's colors I understand that Mr. T. Helgesen intends going to Cariboo shortly, where his father and brother are engaged in fiag fell there were but four contestants mining.

Mr. Argyle, of Rocky Point, has had the good fortune to kill a large panther which made some havoc among his sheep.

Through the death of his father in the had been covered R. Williams pulled east, Mr. A. Clark, of Happy Valley, falls heir to some valuable property. Mrs. Stevenson, wife of Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Port Simpson, is, with her children, visiting friends here. Two weddings are expected to take

Logic. All the while Sims had Ben place shortly in this vicinity. Elder at his girth, and when the turn On Saturday there was a well attend was made in the stretch Mike Dwyer's ed meeting in the hall to organize a

farmers' association. The committee which had been selected at a previous meeting to prepare a basis for orga zation had done their work well and had ready a series of suggested by-laws to be voted on by those present. These were adopted nearly as suggested after The society is to a short discussion. be known as the Metchosin Agricultural Society. All persons over 18 years of age residing in Esquimalt district are eligible for membership on payment of 25 cents per quarter. The object of the Society is to deal with social, political and agricultural problems, and, fact, discuss and agitate anything of interest to the district. Meetings are to be held in the evening of the first Saturday in each month. Nearly all present signed the membership roll. The following officers were elected until the next term: Mr. Hayward, president; b.r. Smart, vice-president; Rev. Mr. Ellison secretary-treasurer, and Messrs. Poole. Cook and Argyle as a committee. In Total. view of the coming political campaign the next meeting is expected to be a 91 87 84 76 74 74 political one.

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MR. DAVIN AS A CONVERT. The St. John's, Quebec, News, a Con- as having been induced by the speech

HOW CARON ELECTIONEERED.

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Sir Adolphe P. Caron, a member of the last four governments and the leader of the Quebec Conservatives, succeeded in reducing bribery to a fine art. ular favor." He was an expert, and unlike some of his less hardened colleagues he defended his crimes and boldly proclaimed his intention of repeating them on the first opportunity.

In 1892 Mr. J. D. Edgar, M. P., in of the Stormont and Cornwall Conser- chant of Winnipeg sent to the Toronto the House of Commons, charged that vative association, has withdrawn from Globe: sums amounting to \$100,000 and up the government party and taken bis wards were levied from the government place with the liberals. Cornwall corcontractors and those interested in cer- respon ence states that Mr. Mulhern's tain railway subsidies, and were spent defection is keenly felt in the Conservain the bribery of twenty-two Quebec tive ranks, and well it may, for he was constituencies at the general election of a very influential and active worker Mr. Edgar demanded a reference to the tive 'association, the presidency of committee of privileges and elections, which he now resigns. Mr. Mulhern's which is composed of two-thirds of letter of resignation reads as follows: supporters of the government and one- Gentlemen,-I hereby tender my resthird of opponents. The ministry did ignation as president of the Laberalnot dare to face a full enquiry, and Mr. | Conservative Association of Stormont Mackenzie Bowell, the late premier, and Stormont, and also desire to state moved to strike out some and to vary that I have decided to writing I feel other of the charges, and that the re- that I should express to my many vised charges should be referred to a warm friends in the Conservative ranks royal commission to be selected by the in Cornwall and Stormont my appreciaaccused.

Mr. Edgar very properly declined to appear at the sittings of this royal commission, but sent to the commissioners a list of his witnesses, whom they called and partially examined. In due time the royal commission reported the evidence taken. The startling and disgraceful facts revealed before them, even under the limited scope of the inquiry, show that the ministers had good reason for dreading the more complete exposure the position of those great statesmen, was clearly shown that when Sir Adolphe Caron entered the ministry in 1880, he was a shareholder of the con stood by the Conservative cause, while company. After he entered the government, the subsidies voted to that subsidies. Just before the elections of 1887, Sir Adolphe Caron applied for a us with the mother land. political subscription from Senator

for at least five years. The effect will Tory side. be illuminative, and dense creatures will feel the need of growing brains as

well as fat. Bamptious individuals will learn in the cool shades of the opposition that the glamor of office being gone, ability only is the passport to pop-

WHY CONSERVATIVES CHANGE. Mention has already been made of the fact that A. F. Mulhern, president

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consideration, and I have come to the conclusion that I cannot consistently, with the views I now hold, endorse the are now accepted as the leaders to fill more.

that would have been made if the or the late Sir John Macdonald and the to angur success from reports (highly iginal charges had been gone into. I: late Sir John Thompson, I feel I would colored in most cases) of enthusiasm be subordinating my common sense and over Sir Charles Tupper's reception in intelligence if I supported them in the this city. It is not the noisy excitable coming campaign. For years I have element on the surface from which Construction company who received all not at all times in accord with their most to fear. The feeling against our the government subsidies granted to policy. But rather than accept the Cttawa rulers for their conduct tothe Quebec and Lake St. John railway | plank in the Liberal platform of unre- | wards the province during the past two stricted reciprocity or commercial unyears is deep rooted in the minds of ion with the United States, I insisted the solid thinking citizens of the prairie in my humble way in opposing that province, and party lines are powerless railway exceeded a million of dollars. plank in their platform, ant which to bind it down. It is silent in many question was unequivocally repudiaced instances, it is none the less sullen and this company, and Mr. Beemer was the by the people of Canada at the pol's. determined. A few months ago when : n contractor, also deeply interested in the they being uncompromisingly hostile to appeal was made to the electors of the any policy that savors of unpatriotic influence in the relationship which unices

Ross, who promptly gave him \$25,000. wisely accepted the verdict, and the thinks he can reverse the verdict of into a mass of empty generalities which cup if she proves to be a faster craft According to Mr. Beemer's books, there question of unrestricted reciprocity tr our electors with egotistical sophistry may have little or no binding effect. than Valkyrie III. Colonel von Kessel

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GOVERNMENT SHORTCOMINGS.

Apropos of Sir Charles Tupper's manifesto, the Montreal Shareholder, which formerly approved of the Conservative government, says:

Canada's present and her future are of more interest just now than is her province by the provincial government, past, but in this regard, on the eve of

the verdict was unmistakable, and at a general election, they are denied the the coming dominion elections it will enlightenment they have a right to ex-The Liberals have, as I understand, be equally so. If Sir Charles Tupper pect, and the manifesto resolves itself cutter may challenge for the America's

not equal to the strain, Ben Elder passing under the wire a winner by a head. But he did not win without urging, although every time Sims drove the steel asked to believe that ex-Treasurer Hall Semper Ego second choice. Paragon, was a hypocrite and a humbug when he a 40 to 1 shot, was third. The race, protested againsts his chief's conduct, which was a mile and an eights, was run in 1:561/2.

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Events of Interest in the Amateur and

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THE TURF.

KENTUCKY RACES.

fast track and fine weather. The race

was a disappointing one, owing to Ben

THE RIFLE. LEAGUE SHOOTING.

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The Canadian Military Rifle League matches are taking place this afternoon in the cities of the Dominion where of "Hansard," and the Conservatives the members of the Fifth Regiment commenced this morning at 6 o'clock at the Clover Point range and is being continued this afternoon. The scores for this morning's shoot were as follows:

> Ranges. 200 500 Gr. Goodwin.... Serg. McDougall..... Corp. Hunter..... Gr.W. Duncan..... .30 .29 .30 .28 .22 $\begin{array}{c} 34\\ 33\\ 27\\ 29\\ 24\\ 20\\ 21\\ 17\\ 227\\ 16\\ 22\\ 15\\ 5\\ 13\\ 88\\ 7\\ \end{array}$ Duncan. Burns. H. Bailey.. .31 Bom. Lettice..... Leiut. Hibben..... Cor. Hibben..... .26 .28 .23 r. Hibben. McTavish. E. Brown. Gazdin. Futcher. h. H. J. Ross.... L. R. Teircord .20 .10 .19 .16

G. Kane.... H. P. Dickenson . McLean.... Wilson Leeman LEAGUE SHOOTING.

Despite the unfortunate weather the teams of the Fifth Regiment C. A., did very well in the Canadian Military Rifle League shooting, which took place

on Saturday. There were eight teams entered from British Columbia, the first two from the Mainland and the others from Victoria. One of the Vicstories of fraud and deceit which have score of 791. The 59th Battation, been circulated about that party I re- Cornwall, was first with 927. The were:-fourth team, 554; fifth team. 346; sixth team, 274; seventh team, 225; eight team, 308.

In conjunction with the league match the second spoon competition of the Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association was held. Fourteen competit ors took part in the first class match, 18 in the second and 20 in the third. Gr. Goodwin with 91 won the first class spoon, Corp. R. R. Burns 74, won the econd class, and Gr. John Godson, with 52 won the third.

YACHTING

Berlin, May 15.-Col. Primkenau von Kessel, aide de camp to Emperor William of Germany, informed a representative of the Associated Press to-day that there was no truth in the statement attributed to Lord Lonsdale, His Majesty's representative on board the

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Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

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is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in untoria teams took fifth place with " fortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired



ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red. vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that



Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills to operate. 25 cents.



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ough Sherman went between Deni for an eight-hour day began this mornson and Pottsboro. The strength of the ing. At a joint meeting of carpenters' storm did not vary, and it maintained a breadth of 150 or 200 yards through the day at 8 a.m., and to leave off at 4:30 entire county. Between Sherman and p.m., but the bosses showed their hand the river no fatalities have been reearly. When their carpenters went to ported, although there are unconfirmed work they asked them if they were umors of a number injured. eight-hour men or not. and if they an-Denton, Tex., May 16 .- The cyclone swered in the affimative were discharg-

which cut out the heart of this county ed them in almost every case and hired and Grayson county just northeast of others. The dismissed carpenters went here, started within a mile of Justin, in at once to the council hall, where fully this county. A terrific wind was ex-200 were congregated. The lockout will perienced here. People were blown be stubbornly contested and a long batlown, houses demolished, and farm tle is anticipated. mildings completely removed. Reports The pressmen who struck at Matfrom the country districts indicate that thews, Northrup & Co.'s printing works five persons were killed in Denton. The

did not return this morning, having reroads are impassible and the small jected the employers' proposition, and streams in the country are swollen betheir grievance will be submitted to the yond their banks. So far no one is restate board of arbitration.

ITEMS FROM WELLINGTON.

Quoiting Tournament-Condition Business.

Gribble Springs is almost demolished, . On Saturday last a grand handicap but few houses remaining standing. quoting tournament took place at the The injured in that place will number Abbotsford Inn, in which fifteen compe-Kellar, a small town to the titors took part. The approach of Justin, is almost entirely wrecked and it is reported that only darkness found the matter unsettled, one house is now standing. All sections and it was decided to postpone it until next Saturday. the country immediately north are

A very interesting bicycle race took place here on Saturday last, from the Dallas, Tex., May 16 .- Last night a postoffice here to Nanaimo and return. public meeting raised about \$300 for the immediate relief of the cyclone suffer- Only riders of '96 were allowed to compete, and in consequence no records ers, and a permanent relief committee was established. The loss of life and were broken; in fact some of the riders were seen leading their steeds up the property is even worse that at first reported, and new horrors are discovered inclines. The first man to return was Mr. S. Thompson.

The Conservative candidate, Mr. Hag-Pittsburgh, Pa., May 16.-Smithton, a gart, intends addressing the electors at mining town on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, about forty miles east of here, this place during the week. He is very was visited by a wind storm and cloud popular and will receive almost all the burst yesterday afternoon. The mines Conservative votes here. During the present month three of our

Waverly Coal Company were badly flooded. One hundred miners who business firms have been compelled to were working in the mines were com- make assignments for the benefit of pelled to flee for their lives. The loss is their creditors. It is reported that others will be compelled to do the same

imated at between \$50,000 and \$75,before many months have passed. Com-Lebanon, Mo., May 16 .- A terrific hail petition is so keen that only those of storm visited the city and vicinity last good business qualities and thorough night, accompanied by wind. It was the justlers will be able to remain in the

destructive storm ever known field. Hail fell thick and fast and the During the last week Miss Lake, rain came down in torrents. The win- principal of the Wellington private

lows in nearly every residence and school, has been seriously ill, and her usiness house were riddled. numerous friends are pleased to hear she is rapidly convalescing. Great preparations are being made to

SENTENCES CONFIRMED.

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make the 1st of July celebration in Two Years In Jail, Fined \$10,000 and Wellington second to none in the province. The athletic grounds are being Banishment for Three Years.

put into first class shape, and a 'arge Cape Town, May .-- The Transvaal grand stand will be erected. About ecutive has confirmed the sentence of \$700 will be awarded in prizes. ishment of the members of the re-A meeting will be held on Tuesday committee. The judge addressing evening at the Enterprise office for the other prisoners accused of complicity, said: "Each and every one of you will be kept for a period of two years such other place as the government shall appoint, and each and ball there is no reason why we should all of you shall be fined a sum of \$10,- | not try conclusions on the lacrosse 000, or in default a further term of one field. year's imprisonment, and at the expira-

tion of a year you shall be banished Capt. Charles F. Winter, private secre-tary to Hon. Col. Prior, controller of In-land Revenue, arrived on Saturday from Ottawa. from the republic for a term of three years, the confirmation of banishment to

ing the Catholics of Manitoba school laws which were recognized by the and arriving here early on the morning unions it was resolved to begin work to- privy council. This grave duty imposes of the 26th. The Kingston also will itself ics. tifiable, either before your spiritual guides, or before God himseit, to set aside this obligation. The man-

dament has undergone consider 151e no regret expressed for the division of Catholic members last session. W. C. Caldwell, of Lanark, has been

nominated as Liberal candidate for North Lanark.

D. B. Meigs, of Farnham, has been and to establish uniform methods of contest for Missisquoi.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of Lity and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -It is reported that Messrs. Dunsmuir are about to commence development work on a gold mine on Salt String Islan .

-John Nelson, who was nearly asphyxiated in a room at the Hotel Victoria a few weeks ago, has gone violently insane and is now confined in the county jail at Port Ludlow.

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward took place yesterday afternoon. Services were

by Rev. Canon Beanlands. -Mr. E. A. Marsden, of this city, and Miss Ada Stewart were married 'n Wednes ay at the residence of the make their home at 15 Parry street, and 6d. James Bay.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Bossi took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services at the house and at the First Presbyterian church. The pall bearers were Messrs. T. Shotbelt, J. C. Flett, F. Carne, jr., Wm. Rockett, Wm. Munsie, and A. Kerne.

-The funeral of the late Simon Anderson took place from the family residence; Rae street, vesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted the funeral serlands. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. vices. The pall bearers were Messrs. P. R. Brown, Alex. Wilson, L. Mc-Quade, J. H. Meldrum, A. Jack and J. P. Burgess.

-One of the important deals of the

week was the closing of a contract between the smelter people and the Mcpurpose of organizing a lacrosse club. Neill Coal Company, of Anthracite, for Brown, who was convicted of burglar-There is a number of stick-handlers | three thousand tons of coal per month. | izing F. Landsberg's store, was this afhere, and considering that we have The business at this end was conducted ternoon committed for trial. Maby left beaten Nanaimo in football and base-ball there is no reason why we should for Kootenay, who has been on the only returned on Saturday on the Sound for several weeks, who informs schooner Beatrice. During the craise us he will make Trail his home, Mrs. Maby gave one of his shipmates a re-Corsan joining him soon. This will volver which was taken from the store give him an opportunity to have person- at the time of the burglary. Ah Quong al charge of the delivery at this point. was sent up for six months for having The smelter is erecting bunkers in the stolen goods in his possession.

ing Seattle on the evening of the 25th upon all good Uathol- make an extra trip, leaving Seattle at and would not be jus- 10 p.m. on the 25th and arriving here early on the morning of the 26th, returning the same night.

-At a meeting of the Cedar Hill changes and is no longer the document Fruit Growers' Association, held at St. it was three weeks ago. There is now Luke's hall, Cedar Hill, last evening, the above association was dissolved and the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association formed in its stead, for the purpose of "collecting and distributing information,

chosen to represent the Liberals in the producing and disposing of runt and other products of the farm upon co-operative principles." The membership fee is \$1. The following officers were elected: Mr. Lamberton, president; Mr.

Stevens, vice-president; Messrs. Palmer, Grant and Layritz, committee of management: D. Dove, secretary-treasurer; The next meeting will be held at the same place on May 29th at 7:30 p.m.

From Monday's Daily. -Mr. Thornton Fell will leave San Francisco on the 20th instant with the remains of Mrs. Fell. -Walter Laing, a son of Mr. Andrew

Laing, met with a painful accident a few days ago. He fell from a tree, breaking his arm in two places.

-The funeral of Martha, infant daughter of E. G. Walker, took place conducted at Christ Church Cathedraf to-day at 2:30 p.m., from the parents' residents. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated.

Two yessels have already been charbride's aunt, Lake Washington, Seat- salmon pack from the Fraser river to tle. Mr. and Mrs. Marsden arrived London or Liverpool. They are the forming together a gathering reprefrom the Sound last evening and will East Anglian and Glengoil, both at 37s.

-Edward Blewett, president of the Van Anda Copper and Gold Company, returned Saturday evening from lexada where after sinking a shaft on the Pooley claim, a rich vein of fine peacock ore was struck. Arrangements are being made to ship the ore to the Smelter at Everett.

-The funeral of the late W. L. C. Hanington took place from the residence of Dr. Hanington, at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and later from Christ Church cathedral. The services ter was received at the railway station were conducted by Rev. Canon Bean-

D. E. Campbell, Arthur Jones, 11r. bands playing national anthems. Rep-Watt, A. W. Vowell, R. S. Day, E. A. resentatives of the rural population to Wilmot, Dr. Richardson and Hon. D. the number of about six hundred have M. Eberts.

reached here and are lodged in the Korch theatre, the stage of which has been transformed into a vast dining -George Maby, arrested on Saturday for being an accomplice of Joseph hall. The costumes of the country visitors present a most picturesque sight, comprising all kinds, from the middle of Poland to the extreme Asiatic districts of the Russian empire.

wreckage strewn along the shore, and serious questions which the local authus thought a big ship must have been thorities have now under consideration wrecked, though they could not give any is to find means and space for this vast description of it. As the Glad Tidings invasion of almost wild people, who are had several missionaries on board who pouring in, and who look upon it as a were on their way to the B. C. conferright that they should be allowed to ence, there was no time to make further camp upon every space in the city. The enquiries. historical procession, the grandeur of

which it would be impossible to equal The Northern Pacific liner, Tacoma in any other country in the world, will, left the outer wharf for the Orient at start from Perovski palace, and passing six o'clock last evening. Her saloon pasin a straight line along the main streets sengers were Mrs. L. C. Kelly and two of Moscow, the Tverski, which for the children from Duluth, M. C. Wheeler, greater part is a fine broad road, with G. B. Bearl, J. W. Adams and Mr. G. low built houses on either side, will J. Melhuish, wife and child. She car-proceed under the famous triumphal ried 38 Chinamen in the steerage, eight arch at the summit, on which are six of whom boarded her here. The Talarge horses, of the model of those on coma carried a full cargo of freight. the arch at the entry of Uterden-Lin-

den in Berlin. This arch, as everyone The Dominion government steamer knows, was erected to commemorate Quadra, Captain Walbran, returned on the retreat of the French under Napol- Saturday night from the Fraser river. eon in 1812. The procession finally en- During the time she was away, Capt. ters Kremlin, through the Spassky or Walbran surveyed the channels in Sacred gate, passing under which every Canoe Pass and North Arm and placed one, from the' Czar downward, is bound, beacons to mark the deep water. The to uncover his head. As far as at Quadra will leave to-morrow for Carpresent known, the cavalcade which manah Point for the bodies of the capwill follow the Czar will be composed tain and sailors of the lost Janet Cowof not less than sixty royal personages, an.

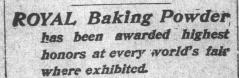
among them the Duke of Connaught. While at Nuchatlitz, Captain Daly of Among the royal personages present are: The Prince of Naples, King of the sealing schooner Louis Olsen. Greece, Prince Henry of Prussia, King learned from Mr. Hunter, the store-of Servia, Prince of Bulgaria, Prince keeper. that the Indians had found a of Montenegro, Arch Duc Carl Ludwig large sail such as used by a sealing of Austria, Duke of Sparta, brother of schooner, on the beach near Tatchu the Shah, Prince Abbas Mirza Moulkara. Point. There was nothing on the sail Prince of Hesse, Prince Philip of Bel- by which it could be identified, but it is possible that it belonged to the schooner gium, I rince Christian of Denmark. Duc d' Operto, Prince Ferdinand of May Belle.

Roumania, Prince Alfred of Saxe Yesterday the Charmer took 42 casks Coburg, Prince Oscar of Sweden and tered to carry cargoes of this year's Norway, and princes of the houses of of seal skins to Vancouver, where they ony and all the Russian grand dukes, were shipped over the C. P. R. for the London market. This is the first lot senting all the principal imperial and of skins forwarded to London this year. royal houses of Europe. In addition to It includes the catches of the Penelope, the royal personages, representatives of Ainoka, Beatrice, Fawn and other vesthe council of nobles have a right to sels.

The Condition of the Fraser. Lillooet, B. C., May 18 .- The weather is cool, with indications of becoming warmer. Considerable snow is reportsided at a reception given in the Chi- ed in the mountains, but the water has not risen during the past few days. Quesnelle, B. C., May 18 .- The weath-

Marshall Yamgata, Japanese envoy, er is a little warmer, with the river rising at a standstill. Duke of Najera, representative of Soda Creek, May 18 .- The weather is Spain, and the Crown Prince of Rouwarmer, and the river has fallen about mania have also arrived here. The lata foot since Thursday.

by Grand Dukes, Grand Duchesses and -But for the timely interference cf high officials, with military honors, and Constable Redgrave, the police magistrate might have been called upon this morning to hear the evidence in a murder case. Early Sunday morning the officer's attention was called to cries of help coming from the vicinity of 'he Victoria theatre. Rushing to the scene he found John Evans slashing a Chinaman, Ah Goey. with a penknife. The Chinaman had already received ugly wounds in the face and right arm, from which the blood was flowing freely. His coats were cut in eight different places. In the police court this morning Evans was charged with cutting and wounding. His only defence was that he was drunk, and he was consequently committed for trial.



participate in the imperial cavalcade.

day from St. Petersburg. The Chinese

envoy was received in the most bril-

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nese embassy, which is profusely decor-

Li Hung Chang and suite arrived to

THE VICTOR'A TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1896.

Great Stretcher's Visit The

to the Prairie Metropolis Reviewed.

His Gross Misstatements Correct ed-The Fight Against Coercion.

lowing report of a meeting of the Liber-

als held on Saturday evening last: That the citizens of Winnipeg are thoroughly aroused to the great importance of the present political contest was abundantly manifest on Saturday evenconclusion.

Mr. W. E. Perdue occupied the chair at the organization meeting Saturday. He congratulated Mr. Martin's friends on the excellent arrangements made for the location of the headquarters, and spoke most encouragingly of the work already done in the canvass. The declaration of Hon. Hugh John Macdonald the other evening was out and out in favor of remedial legislation, and the issue was thus made very plain in the present contest. (Applause.) There was no hope for Mr. Macdonald with such an issue. (Cheers.) Mr. Perdue then introduced Hon. Mr. Martin, who mounted the temporary platform amid deafening cheers. So enthusiastic were his supporters, including every class of citizens, that several remarks of approbation were interjected amid the applause and cheering which greeted his appearance. He said that there were one or two things to which he would allude briefly in anticipation of the public meetings which will be held shortly. The more his friends had gone into the canvass the more impressed were they with the incompleteness of the voters' lists. Dozens and scores of citizens entitled to vote had been left off. So far as the opponents of the government were concerned they had not struck a single man off the list. They were quite willing to take their chances. He was gratified to find many of his warmest supporters now were men who voted against him in 1893. (Cheers.) Regarding Sir Charles Tupper's statement that he (Mr. Martin) had obstructed public business in the house of commons, no excuses were asked for that (Applause.) What would have been our position if he and other eastern friends had not obstructed? We would have had a remedial bill. That but is not law, and the people now have the right to decide, rather than the late members of the house of commons, who were elected on different issues, and large numbers of whom were derelict in their duty and voted against the wishes of their constituents. (Applause.) Sir Charles Tupper talks about being loyal. He (Mr. Martin) charged him with a most serious crime. that of corrupting members. (Cheers.) A voice-He could not corrupt Dr. Sproule, Mr. McNeill and others. Mr. Martin-No, he could not; that's true. But, whenever he found a man who intended voting against the bill, he bribed and bought that man,' if he could, to vote against the wishes of his constituency. That is high treason to the country. (Cheers.) It was a most deliberate attempt to debauch the members. Yet this man goes around with shouts of loyalty. He makes an offer of bribes to the people of Winnipeg if they will only return a man, who, as a member of the Tupper government, is pledged to coercion. He (Sir Charles) cannot understand people voting on principle. What bribes did he makethe H. B. R. and St. Andrew's Rapids. Winnipeggers have heard of the building of the H. B. R. before. A year ago we heard that the H. B. R. Co. was hiring teams to go on with the road on the government passing an order-incouncil granting aid to the extent of \$2,500,000. That was much better evidence of the road being built than the promise of Sir Charles Tupper that it was going to the Saskatchewan in 1898. Sir Charles must have thought that he was before a very gullible public if he imagined that they would place very much confidence in promises made by him. (Applause.) In reply to Sir Charles Tupper's challenge to anyone to point to any pledge which he had made and failed to carry out, Mr. Martin drew attention to the Chignecto Ship Railway Co. pledge, in which Sir Charles had promised to pass at the recent session a bonus amounting to \$2,100,000, and he failed to put it through. Why? Members of his own party had so little confidence in him that when he made the attempt they turned on him and refused to carry out his pledge. If his own people, if his own supporters in the house of commons have no confidence in him, how

a portion of the grant has been taken from the first 125 miles, and it may start from Gladstone or some other point west. Mr. Martin showed the mainting to the base the showed the point west. Mr. Martin showed the point west. Mr. Martin showed the position he took in the house, that the H. B. R. should start from Winnipeg, that 40 miles of the road had been built and \$256,000 of the money of the prov-ince already invested, and parliament had no right to sanction the abandon-ment of Winnipeg and the abandonment of Winnipeg and the 40 miles. merriment aroused over the repetition hand, showed that when Mr. H. J. fairs of the Dominion to Mr. Laurier, Protests were also entered by Mr. Mar- of Sir Charles' assertion that he had set- Macdonald joined the cabinet he became

the Nelson Valley and H. B. R. He erences to the National Policy at the jokingly remarked that he even protest-ed in behalf of a legal firm in the city because they have a \$40,000 judgment He would, in fact, like to ask where The Winnipeg Tribune gives the fol-owing report of a meeting of the Liber-

Mr. Martin was a little - amused at declared himself in favor of national certain of Hon. Hugh John Macdon-ald's statements at the recent public meeting. He had never taken the city to support the coercion policy of Sir into his confidence and told the electors Charles Tupper, as the constitution dewhy he retired from politics, but he had mands it. That large audience was uning, when Hon. Mr. Martin's committee told why he came back. Sir Charles doubtedly in favor of national schools, had made such tremendous sacrifices as the cheers made the building ring. enthusiastic workers, and complaint and now the late member was prepared (Applause.) Mr. Martin pointed to the was made that the accommodation was all too limited, as many friends could him and lend a helping hand to the prenot gain admission. That the people of mier. He (Mr. Martin) would like to policy to pieces, analyzed it and show-Winnipeg are determined to resent in see a catalogue of Sir Charles Tupper's ed it to be of this nature-an enormous no uncertain manner the coercion policy sacrifices. (Laughter and applause.) So by high tariff for the cheaper qualities

tin in the house against allowing the tied the disallowance question. extinction of the old H. B. R. Co. for Mr. Martin was glad the glowing refresponsible for the entire policy of that Tupper platform endorsing remedial the school question. (Cheers.) legislation. Mr. Macdonald says that he has private convictions that the na-Mr. Martin expressed great pleasure that Mr. Dalton McCarthy (cheers) was tional schools are a good thing; in fact

shortly to visit Manitoba. He thought the province owed a great debt of gratitude to Mr. McCarthy and the other: anything. He did not hear a decent cheer except when Mr. H. J. Macdonald declared himself in favor of national schools (Hear hear) But unfortun-Conservatives who had stood by the province. He knew that the people of Winnipeg would see to it that they gave of the imperial privy council. It was Mr. McCarthy a reception indicative of no such thing. (Cheers.) All that the their, feelings towards him, (Cheers.) privy council declared was that the minority had the right of appeal. It was Sir Charles said his reception was the greatest of the kind ever accorded him. a matter of political expediency for parliament to deal with, whether they would or would not give remedial legislation. Mr. Macdonald proposes voting for the remedial' bill.

for. (Cheers.) Mr. P. Rutherford-That's what he told me.

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the Czar's Coronation-The Baby Murderess.

Paris, May 16 .- A message here from Pretoria says that the vaal government has decided to sider the heavy fines and impris which it proposed to inflict upon captured reformers, but will the term of banishment of the re-

Madrid, May 16.-It is stated that (Laughter.) He should see the recep-Spanish government, in a circular tion which the people of Winnipeg will give Mn McCarthy. The people have to the powers regarding the attitu the United States towards Cuba nothing to thank Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that, while Spain has pulously observed all treaties, In closing, Mr. Martin urged his United States has infringed all con

Moscow, May 16 .- This old town rapidly filling up with visitors from parts of the world, who have come witness the ceremonies attending coronation of the Czar and Cz which will extend over a period of weeks, beginning, according to the gramme, with the arrival of their jesties at Petrovski palace, outside city, on Monday, and concluding their departure for St. Petersburg. The streets are filled with peop

all nationalities, and with delega from all parts of Russia. The weath up to the present has been a little cold to be pleasant, but a change i pected before the fetes begin. A qui tion has arisen regarding the pred of Prince Henry of Prussia, repr ing Emperor William of Germany, the Duke of Connaught, represe Queen Victoria. It has been settled i

A decree has been promulgated hibiting, during the fetes, riding horseback or on bicycles in the street or boating on the river. This step i taken in view of the immense crowd of people expected here. The Petrov ski palace, where their majesties are ex pected Monday, is the summer palace Moscow, and is three or four miles fro here on the St. Petersburg road. Czar's birthday falls on Monday and will be celebrated at Petrovski palace where their majesties will remain until

London, May 16 .- An expert employ ed by the home office has examined Mrs Annie Dyer, the alleged wholesale mur deress of babies entrusted to her care and a number of whose bodies were found in the Thames near Reading and elsewhere, and he has declared her in

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THE NEW GOVERNMENT "ORGAN."

IT'S A DESPERATE SITUATION, AND TUPPER NOSE IT! "It is urged by Ontario Conservatives that it is essential to the party's success to have 'Hugh John' in the government. They have represented to Sir Charles Tupper that he, the new Premier is of little account in Ontario, but Hugh John might be employed to stump Ontario, and his resemblance to his father, the late Sir John Macdonald, would win back some of those old-time Tories who are disgusted with the state of affairs existing at Ottawa since the death of the chieftain in 1891. As one ex-M. P. put it, this nose alone is worth thousands of votes to the Government.' This is a reference to the fact that Mr. McDonald's nose is very like what his father's was. Sir John Mac onald's nose is, therefore, to play an important part in the Government plan of campaign. Mr. Hugh John Macdonald's is a very good nose, and if it is like his father's it is the most natural thing in the world, and very fortunate for those Ontario Conservatives who now rely on it as a thing to conjure with."-Ottawa corres pondence.

can he expect the electors to place any in Canada. He had practically nothing trade was not issuing a campaign docu- emphatically: "The only way to deal confidence in him. (Cheers.) Take the H. B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R., he (Mr. Martin) would ask Sir Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. R. Sir John was "amazed," "aghast," at B. Sir Jo Charles how he proposes the H. B. R. the gigantic intellect of Sir Charles. to Sir Charles Tupper was most active it. (Cheers.) We must consider this should be running to the Saskatchewan (Laughter.) That was news to us at in getting up the board of trade state- carefully if we think it of any importin 1898; in what way? What does he propose to do for the railway? In 1891 the public meeting last Friday night. Humorous references were made to Sir Charlest alaime ace in a last for any import of the board of the a grant was made by the Dominion gov- Charles' claims as to his labors in con- for campaign purposes. (Applause.) of Manitoba. If Winnipeg votes in fa- Night Losses, etc., will write me in conernment of \$80,000 a year for 20 years nection with confederation, and to the After dealing further with the tariff vor of the present government, depend ernment of \$80,000 a year for 20 years for the building of the first 250 miles of the H. B. R. Last session (previous be exporting 640,000,000 bushels of trade, which was not an issue, as the first present government, upped trade, which was not an issue, as the first present government, upped trade, which was not an issue, as the first present government, upped trade, which was not an issue, as of the H. B. R. Last session (previous to the one just closed) it was decided to divide this grant and make the sum of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of the sum of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of divide this grant and make the sum of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of divide this grant and make the sum of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of divide this grant and deriving a net revenue of divide the divide t \$40,000 available on the completion of the first 125 miles. And what do you suppose was done with this \$40,000? stretching it (laughter); he was not like other countries. If the people at home Why it was turned over to the Dauphin those miserable Grits. It was better are willing to pay us the extra duty railway at the last session, and has to be optimistic than in the blues; but which would prevent the importation of at the polls. It was no ordinary elecpassed out of the hands of the H. B. R. when going into a business undertaking, foreign wheat we are likely to be ag ee- tion, but he had no doubt what the realtogether. So what stock can the pub- would anyone have much reason to able. lic possibly take in Sir Charles' prom- place confidence in a man so far away A Voice-The old country knows too

He. Mr. Martin, liked to deal from the truth in his predictions? Mr. much. with men by what they have done. (Ap-plause.) The people of Canada have the fine for the truth in ins predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-plause.) The people of Canada have the fine for the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the men-tioned proof after proof to show that the truth in the predictions. In the truth is the truth in the prediction the truth in the truth in the prediction the truth in the prediction the truth in the prediction the truth in the truth in the prediction the truth in the truth in

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that if any sufferer from Nervous Defidence. I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, having A Voice-Hugh John will find a paunothing to sell. I know how to sym pathize with these sufferers and am on-Mr. Martin said the people could not by too glad to be able to assist them. I complain if remedial legislation were promise everyone absolute secrecy and

passed, providing the people endorsel it as I do not, of course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name If you desire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P. O. Box 388, sult would be. A Voice-You are going to be elected. London, Ont. (Cheers.)

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satile in law as he afterwards showed phes; in a single sentence he offtimes prison, however, their hands were in the political arena. He was equally demolishes an argument that an oppon- allowing the colonies to put in operawith cords as a precaution. I wo at home before the jury or the Supreme ent has taken an hour to evolve. As tion measures voted by the imperial onal prisoners, Charles Barnett Court, equally at home in criminal or for instance, who can forget the board parliament, but reserving all executive commercial or corporation law; in that of trade banquet held Wm. Leavitt, brought from Bethia respect he seems to have been very Toronto in 1893, when after an hour's la by the Triton last night, are rican citizens. The Marquis Pal- much like D'Alton McCarthy of this speech delivered by Hon. Geo. E. Fosorda tells me they will be tried by province, as the following cases will ter, in which he provel by column after and representatives will continue show: Ivers v. Lemieux, Beaudette v. column of figures and by mathematics ordinary courts. They were capturthat we were all rich, on the Hon. ashore after the filibustering party Mahoney. Crepeau v. Glover, Corporation de St. Christophe d'Arthabaska v. Wilfrid Laurier rising to speak, with a Esdras Beaudette, Regina v. Ling, Bothwell v. Corporation of West said, "When I am premier it will not Havana newspapers publish no hes from the United States. Wickham, Brown v. Perkins, Lav.r. be necessary for you to read statistics Discussion prints an editorial denienge v. Lainesse, Carrier v. Cote, to know whether you are rich or act: of the rumor that Gen. Weyler has you will simply have to put your hands Moore v. Kean et al.; these were cil atened to resign. The commanding generals from variin your pockets and feel it." What cases that were carried to the Supreme us sections of the island have been in Havana for the last few days to recould be finer? It simply exhausted the Court, and represent every branch of question, there was nothing more to say. law. Mr. Laurier seems to have been very successful, and would, undoubted- It reminds one of the celebrated prize e new instructions and have been in consultation with the captain-gen- ly, have made a great reputation as a essay upon the Lord's first miracle. which exhausted the question in seven Several have left to resume their lawyer had he devoted himself excluwords: "The Lord looked and the water sively to it. Mr. Laurier was very blushed." Such eloquence commands Although Gen. Weyler's amnesty exsuccessful, with juries; his tall, straight ares to-day, it is understood orders have and noble bearing, with the pale face admiration, and proof presented in such guise cannot help but captivate all who en given to the chiefs in operation of the student, with a countenance treat non-combatants found beyond mild, serious and rendered sympathetic hear. be government lines with every consid- by an air of melancholy, with a manner All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try ration in the case of families especial simple, sweet and self-commanding, he The officers are warned to use no at once won the interest an' sympathy sh measures. of the jury before he uttered a single Washington City, May 15-Among the word; as his mind is not involved his ctators of the unveiling of the statue addresses were always clear, concise Gen. Hancock, was Senor Tomas and to the point. At a glance he em-REPUDIATION rada Palma, the representative of braces all sides of the question, seizes Cuban republic in the United its leading principles and draws theretates. In talking over the situation in from a series of reasoning which is uba Mr. Palma says, with evident connected together like the links of a chain. He impressed every jury can Madrid Newspapers Strongly Adfeel very much encouraged over that he firmly believed in the justice of vise the Renunciation of the outlook for the Cuban repuese. his client's cause, and made it clear to ez, with an army, is coming west-Treaty of 1795. them that he had a wrong that should again, and Garcia will soon folbe righted, and he seldom failed to with another. If we could put 20,make them see his way. Mr. Laurier rifles only into Cuba the war would enjoys the advantage of being a born One More Expedition Said to be on ver in six months. orator; he has the further advantage The sentiment of Americans and the the Way to Cuba With 14 of having cultivated his great natural titude of the government of this gift and developed a love of truth and and Ammunition. ntry on the Competitor affair are honesty of purpose, without which no gratifying to us. I think the Unitman can be a great orator. Listen to tates government is being more and him, and it is at once seen that . his convinced that the methods Spain New York, May 16.-A dispatch language is the echo of conviction and suing in Cuba are too iniquitous the World from Madrid says: of a noble heart. And the impression permitted to proceed much longer. which he creates upon his audience The majority of the Madrid newspatalk in the newspapers of this constitutes the best part of his force pers ask the government to repudiate and Europe about Spain bringthe treaty of 1795 with the United and merit. war to a close by giving Cuba States and the (Cashing) protocol .f In 1871 he was nominated for the sort of home rule is as ridiculous local legislature and was returned to 1877. These journals allege that the the Spanish reports that Cuba represent the united counties of Drumconventions referred to are binding only already about to be clothed in a mond and Arthabaska, defeating by a to Spain, as the United States cally garb of reform when the war majority of one thousand votes the proves its contempt for international ministerial candidate, Mr. Hemming. law and all usages among civilized na-There will never be an end to the Entering the house while such men as tions. nt war unless it comes with full - The United States, say these journ-Cartier, Cauchon, Langevin, Holton, adence for the Cuban people. als, openly tolerates a case of piracy in Fournier, Irvine, Joly, Lynch, Blanchwhat the Cubans are fighting that is what they will continue to violation of neutrality and filibuste ot. Fortin, Robitaille, Cassidy Bachande still figured on the provincial scene, the ing expeditions against Spain, because for until it is attained. Spain is most desperate condition, and is young member for Drummond and Ar- they suppose she is weaker than the thabaska modestly took his seat on the United States and in a position ing weaker, while we are growing Cuban freedom is assured as rear opposition benches, but his first which it would be difficult for her to utely as any coming event can be parliamentary speech at once brought vindicate her rights and to obtain fair him into full prominence, and he was play. West, Fla., May 14.-Advices Havana to-night state that in the the rising hopes of his party. A per-taction between Maceo and Gen. usal of this speech will show that in the dissented at Cacacariacjara, Pinar del regard to its breadth and scope it was from his views in the Competitor case, 400 Spaniards were killed, while more in keeping with the tone of the is that he deems his presence there ne-Cubans lost seventeen. Sicaras, a house of commons, which the young cessary to restrain volunteers and the ous Cuban leader, was killed in this member was destined to reach before Spanish party in Havana, who show a long. He was then thirty years of strong disposition to take the law into has been done. A 50-cent their own hands and who insist upon ROYAL Baking Powder. age.

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years more, at the early age of thirty- several battleships of volunteers to re-

the city of home government and the imperial par liament, in which West Indian senators Senator Lastres is very confident that

Premier Canovas will persevere in the struggle to pacify Cuba an 1 is equal to the task of carrying out the programme laid down in the royal speech. Chicago, May 16 .- A special from Fort Meyers, Fla., says: After being watched several days by the United States revenue cutter Forward, the schooner Gladiator shipped away from this place last night with arms and men for Cuba. The revenue cutter left Monday, her comman er having concluded that the Gladiator would be put to no illegal use. As soon as the filibusters completed their preparations and last night the Gladiator sailed. The schooner carrie ' a large cargo of muni-

tions. It is said there are on board 12,-000 rifles, about the same number of machetes and revolvers, 350,000 rounds of cartridges and a quantity of dynamite. She also carries four rapid tir-

ing guns. When the schooner left here about forty more will be taken from one of the Florida keys. schooner Gladiator eluded the vigilance the electorate;

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of the United States revenue cutters is understood that among the eigntyfive men on board are several Amerition, A. F. Gonzales, is a naturalized

be on board are W. R. Washburn, an inventor: L. C. Stewart, a military engineer; G. R. Jones, an expert gunner, and two others, who are skilled in the manufacture of gunpowder.

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2.—ENLARGED MARKETS -RECIPROCITY.

That having regard to the prosperity of Canada and the United States as adjoining countries, with many mutual interests, it is desirable that there should be the most friendly relations and broad and liberal trade intercourse between them:

That the interests alike of the Do of such relations:

That the period of the old reciprocity treaty was one of marked prosperity to the British North American colonies; That the pretext under which the there were forty men on board and government appealed to the country in 1891 respecting negotiation for a treaty with the United States was misleading | ed by the government of the day; Key West, Fla., May 16 .- 1 he and dishonest and intended to deceive

'That no sincere effort has been made at Fort Meyers, this state, and has by them to obtain a treaty, but that; ion of this convention the act should be sailed for Cuba. It is said there are on on the contrary, it is manifest that the repealed, and we should revert to the board 1300 rifles, 1400 machetes, 150,- present government, controlled as they 000 rounds of cartridges, a quantity of are by monopolies and combines, are dynamite and four rapid-firing guns. It not desirous of securing such a treaty; That the first step towards obtaining the end in view, is to place a party in cans, and that the leader of the expedi- power who are sincerely desirous of promoting a treaty on terms honorable American. The Americans supposed :0 to both countries;

That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natural resources of Canada, would enormously increase the trade and commerce bethe two people would remove many causes which have in the past provoked

irritation and trouble to the governments of both countries, and would promote those friendly relations between apples, don't cause a break the Empire and the Republic which afford the best guarantee for peace and

And the Liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view of obtaining such a treaty, including a well considered list of manufactured articles, and we are satisfied that any when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made set of Her Majesty's government, without whose approval no treaty can be made.

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

gross corruption in the management 10-QUESTION OF PROHIBITION-. and expenditure of public moneys which A DOMINION PLEBISCITE.

for years past has existed under the That whereas public attention is at rule of the Conservative party, and the revelations of which by the different present much directed to the consideraparliamentary committees of inquiry tion of the admittedly great evils of inhave brought about disgrace upon the temperance, it is desirable that the mind of the people should be clearly asfair name of Canada. The government, which profited politi- certained on the question of prohibition cally by these expenditures of public by means of a Dominion plebiscite.

CHISE ACT-FAVOR THE PRO-VINCIAL FRANCHISE.

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

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

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

That it has produced gross abuses by partizan revising barristers appoint-

That its provisions are less liberal than those existing in many provinces of the Dominion, and that in the opinprovincial franchise.

-AGAINST THE GERRYMANDER -THE COUNTY BOUNDARIES SHOULD BE PRESERVED

That by the Gerrymander Acts, the lectoral divisions for the return of nembers to the house of commons have been so made as to prevent a fair expression of the opinion of the country at the general elections, and to secure to the party now in power a strength olt of all proportion greater than the tween the two countries, would tend to number of electors supporting them encourage friendly relations between would warrant. To put an end to this abuse, to make the house of commons a fair exponent of public opinion, and to preserve the historic continuity of counties, it is desirable that in the formation of electoral divisions, county boundaries should be preserved, and that in no case parts of different counties should be put in one electoral division.

9.-THE SENATE DEFECTIVE-AMEND THE CONSTITUTION. The present constitution of the senate is inconsistent with the federal principle in our system of government, and is in other respects defective, as it makes the senate independent of the people and uncontrolled by the public opinion of the country, and should be so amended as to bring it in harmony

with the principles of popular government.

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SAANICH DISTRICT ENDORSES M'INNES.

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At an Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Saanichton on Saturday Evening.

Mr. McInnes Delivers a Clear, Forcible, Logical and Convincing Speech,

In Which He Defines His Position With Regard to Manitoba School Question.

Rousing Speeches by Mr. Temple man, Dr. Dilne and Senas tor Mclunes.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, the opposition standard bearer in Vancouver Island tarian that it engendered in the hearts district, must have been more than of those pupils a spirit of hostility pleased at the cordial way in which he was received by the representative farmers of Saanich, who met in the ag- filled with the strength and glory of gricultural hall, Saanichton, on Satur- the French nation and with the condition day evening, for the purpose of hearing the views of Mr. McInnes and other speakers on the political issues of the day. Mr. McInnes, being a clear and forcible speaker, made a very favorable impression. Particularly forcible were his utterances on the Manitoba school question. He gave a fair and interesting resume of the incidents which led to the introduction of the remedial bill in the Dominion parliament. His vigorous denunciation of the inconsistent position by the Dominion government with the object of influencing the Catholic vote was loudly applauded. Senator McInnes' reference to this subject were also well received, and he was cheered to the echo when he described how the Conservative party had fallen from the proud position held under Sir John Macdonald until it is now led by one who was fittingly called by a prominent leading Conservative the High Priest of Corruption. Mr. Templeman exposed the contemptible tactics adopted by local Conservatives in their desperate efforts to secure an advantage over their opponents. Both Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne explained the position of the Liberal party with reference to the present protection afforded the farmers. They showed that while the policy of the Liberal party was calculated to reduce the prices of what the farmers buy, it would in no way interfere with any advantage which they might now have in the sale of the cated. They wished them to grow up, able to hold their own in the different products of their farms.

Mr. Edwin Johns, who was voted to walks of life, and for this reason the the chair, referred to the important issues to be discussed in this contest. He knew that the residents of Saanich would give the different speakers a fair hearing. They had a reputation for scdoing. He called on the opposition candidate, Mr. McInnes, to address the meeting.

tunity will soon present itself again, and it was for the people of Saamichton to say whether they wanted another five years of the government now reigning at Ottawa. During the last session of parliament a question had cropped up ors. He referred to the Manitoba school plause.) question, a question calculated to en-

danger the unity of the Dominion and to engender religious strife that would prove detrimental to the best interests of the country. (Hear, hear.) Mr. McInnes in an impartial manner then gave the history of the whole question up to the passage of the Mani-toba Act abolishing separate schools. He did not wish to say anything offensive to the religious convictions of any one, but it was a notorious fact that priests in charge of the separate schools of Manitoba, prior to 1890, fail-ed to teach the children in those subjects that would fit then for the duties of life; nor did they endeavor to inc.1sentiments that would tend to make those children loyal citizens of the ing. Dominion. Their teaching was principally of a religious nature, and so sec-

against those who differed from them on religious matters. But little English history was taught, while they were of the French in Quebec until conquered by Britain in 1765. Was such teaching calculated to make those boys loyal citizens of the Dominion? The essential subjects were so neglected that many of them could not write, and could only sign the petitions subsequently circulated with their marks. The province having rapidly increased in population, necessitating the building of new schools, the cost of education was a great drain on the resources of the province, and it was found necessary to institute a reform. In 1890 all separate schools were abolished and a system national schools inaugurated-a sysem practically the same as is in force n this province, a system of state unnominational schools, (Hear, hear.) After the abolition of these inefficient separate schools an agitation was startd in the name of the Catholic minority, but Mr. McInnes did not believe it came from the minority. (Applause.) It came from those who wished to perpetuate the old system. (Renewed applause.) If the Catholic minority wished those inefficient separate schools why was it necessary for Archbishop Langevin to issue an edict commanding the people to vote against those who abolished them? If they wished to get back their old schools, they would surely vote that way without the issuing of any edicts. (Hear, hear.) The Catholic minority wished to see their children educated as other children were edu-

W. W. B. McInnes, Liberal Candi-date for Vancouver, Opens the Campaign, inquire into and redress any grievances international provinces any grievances by straight that might exist, but because the con-missioners, acting for the Dominion for the Dominion govern-ment treated this province with con-government, refused to withdraw the re-medial order, refused to withdraw the remedial bill, and would accept noth-ing but semarate schools. They are a straight to their the government was indifferent to their the schools and provinces with con-the government, refused to withdraw the remedial bill, and would accept noth-the government was indifferent to their to their to their to their to their the schools. Their franchise the schools and the would be the government was indifferent to their the schools.

with the club of coercion in one hand were happy in having three candidates and the olive branch of conciliation in that required a decisive expression of the other. Could they expect success? approval or disapproval from the elect- Did they deserve success? (Loud Ap-The government of Manitoba offered to abolish all religious ceremonies from the schools. Surely no fair minded person could find fault with a was on record. Mr. Haggart is an school system where all were on an equal footing.

While these commissioners were su- They had heard his position on the ing for peace the Dominion government were making every effort to pass their remedial bill, but the country owes a debt of gratitude to such men as Mc-Carthy, O'Brien, McNeill, Sproule and others, men who hold principle above party; men who consider the interests of the country of greater importance than the wishes of a sect. (Applause.) These men manfully fought with Laurier, Cartwright, Martin and other Liberal leaders so successfully that the bill was never passed. (Renewed cheer-If the bill had passed Manitoba would

have resisted and the Dominion government could have enforced it only by resort to arms. The liberty loving people of Canada would stand by Manitoba. (Cheers.) They will see that no government will pass such legislation. The settlement of this question will require the direction of a wise statesman. Mr. McInnes believed that his respected leader, the Hon, Wilfrid Laurier; who loves liberty, toleration and justice, can the question from Mr. Bodwell and Mr. and will settle the question satisfactorily to all parties. (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes then referred to the position taken by Mr. Haslam and Mr. Haggart regarding this question. Mr. the Manitoba school question would in-Haslam has been a consistent supporter of the government. He even made a the other political questions. Its imspeech in support of the government po- portance had in a measure been obscursition, and Mr. McInnes would leave it ed by the position in the government to the electors to say whether he voiced which had been secured by Col. Prior. their sentiments as he claimed he did. but such a position would not affect the Here are his words: "I wish emphatically to deny the statement made by the hon, member for Winnipeg (Mr. Martin) issue would interfere with a free expresthat the members for British Columbia do not represent the wishes of their of the government. We are on the eve constituencies. So far as I am concern- of a great change in the representation ed, I believe that I do represent the from this province. From reliable infeelings of my constituents." And formation received, Mr. Templeman beagain, not content with a gross misrepresentation of this district, Mr. Has- New Westminster would be elected by lam proceeded to insult the patriots a large majority; Mr. Bostock is fightwho fought for the remedial bill and ing a winning battle in Yale-Cariboo; if who were as high above Mr. Haslam in statesman ship as the mountains are above the sea. (Cheers.) He said: "I the opposition candidate, will have a think that there is one statement that walk-over; and it remained for those ought to be put on the Hansard, and whom he was addressing to say wheththat is this-that the opponents of this er his friend, Mr. McInnes, should rep. bill, while on the floor of the house, resent them or not. Mr. Templeman were not drunk. That ought to be put in Hansard, for the simple reason that Saanich that he was with Mr. McInnes when future generations come to read on the Manitoba school question and the debates on this question it will he all the other general issues which he hard to convince them that these hon. had mentioned. (Applause.) Speaking gentlemen were sober." And further on for himself, he would support no gov-

ing but separate schools. They went protests. In this campaign the electors to choose from. Mr. Haslam had reprepoint out any special appropriation obtained in their interests. His (Mr. Haslam's) position on the school question agreeable gentleman and his friend. He says that he is a Conservative.

> school question. A Voice-He's rather shaky on the uestion. (Laughter.)

Mr. McInnes said he had endeavored to explain his position and he left the result in their hands, but whether elected or defeated he would always consider it his privilege and duty to put forth every effort for the advancement of the district and the province. (Load peal the franchise act. They will adopt and continued applause.)

The chairman, after congratulating Mr. McInnes on his very forcible exposition of the political question agitating the minds of the people, called on Mr. Templeman to address the meeting.

MR. TEMPLEMAN.

Mr. Templeman was received with applause. He added his congratulations to those of the chairman. Mr. McInnes, in his opinion, had handled the Manitoba school question admirably. During the recent bye-election campaign in the city of Victoria they had heard excellent speeches dealing with Martin of Winnipeg, but to his mind they had heard none clearer or more convincing than the one just delivered. (Hear, hear.) As in the bye-election, fluence the electors more than any of people of Victoria in the coming general election. He believed no such side sion from the people against the policy lieved that the Liberal candidate in the Conservatives of Burrard insist on running two candidates, Mr. Maxwell, was present to show the electors of

ting the obnoxious system. But pop- makes a loss of over \$4,000,000 to the tin to oppose it. The Liberals did not the farm. These will be material cepting the obnoxious system. But pop-nakes a loss of over excepting the object to a revision of the sub-divisions. Unar disapproval of the conduct of the Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor, where Dominion government began to make condition of the Nanaimo harbor harbo ons. duced so that farmers will be Dominion government began to make condition of the full and of the full and of the session several shipping accidents were narrow-itself felt. Two months of the session several shipping accidents were narrow-was wasted in quarrelling among them-by averted, the wretched mail service in such a condition of affairs? The rising made here the one would be the complete of the district, as for young barrister who acted as revising made by the complete of the district. was wasted in quarrelling among them-selves. When the remedial bill was in-troduced popular feeling was so strong that the Dominion government was forced to send a commission of peace to the trading it by stage. While the forced to send a commission of peace to the very people they had taken by the throats. The commission was a fail-government of niggardly they had plenty of money to ure not because the government of niggardly they had plenty of money to the very people they had taken by the sisted in sending it by stage. While the government treated British Columbia so niggardly they had plenty of money to time, but what he did strongly object to tion would not be won for the throats. pared for the purpose of securing an votes but by honest Conservati

act-the government which Mr. Ker en- Ker, who is an honest man, we dorses and supports. Their franchise sist in supporting such a disho act is a fitting sequel to their still more iniquitous gerrymander act. (Applause.) He ventured to say that there were sented them for three years and he half-a-dozen young men in the audience (Mr. McInnes) would retire if they could who were not on the voters' list and who were not on the voters' list and who are thus debarred from exercising their franchise at the coming election. (Hear, hear.)

A voice-Half-a-dozen! there are 20 of us here not on the list.

Mr. Templeman-You can thank the government for that. The election of 1891 was fought on lists three years old and over. Two thousand men at that time in the city of Victoria were unable to vote. (Hear, hear.) The present lists are a year and a walf old. and there are many in Victoria as elsewhere who cannot get registered and who will have no vote. If the Liberals were returned to power they would rea simple system such as is used by this province, or revert to the provincial lists. Then every man can have his vote recorded up to a reasonable time

before an election. (Loud applause.). Mr. Templeman agreed with Mr. Mc-Innes that the Dominion government did not spend a sum in this province. proportionate with the large amount which the province paid into the Domin ion treasury. From a calculation which he had made, he found that this province pays annually \$1,000,000 more than she receives for provincial subsidies, salaries, and all other appropriations. That is surely not an equitable division of public money, and if it continues. how long will it be before the province is beggared by paying into the Domin-

ion treasury \$1,000,000 every year for which she gets absolutely no return?, It should be the policy of the representatives of this province to get for it a measure of justice. (Applause.) But the solid six have slavishly supported the government in squandering public money on useless ditches (laughter) and other extravagant public works. They have condoned their boodling, they have supported their franchise law, they assisted them in passing their gerrymandor act; they gave them a slavisn support in their cowardly attempt to pass the remedial bill. They never had sufficient independence to vote against the gov ernment when it was wrong. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Templeman then dealt with the trade question. He cautioned the farmers against being gulled by the election-eering agents of the Conservatives-the woods are full of them. (Hear, hear.) When these agents get played out they ssue pamphlets. They got out one last light, and he noticed that these wonnight. derful productions had found their way to Saanichton. The farmers will be told that the policy of the Liberal party | ly endorsed Mr. Templeman's rema "free trade as they have it in England;" that if they get into power they will remove protection from farm products, that the markets will be flooded Their object was to lower the tariff by cheap American produce and that such men as Mr. Ker will then be able

sue in this contest Mr. Templeman

these, and he was surprised th corrupt government. He does ate denounce their boodling and misdeeds, but he is such an partizan-Mr. Ker-No, I am not a parti-Mr. Templeman-In private he dependent enough to criticize then in public he will follow them, how far wrong they may go, an now following them to defeat.

Mr. Templeman, taking up one ramphlets, headed "Pointers for tors," and which have been so circulated, suggested to Mr. Ker president of the Conservative tion-he has not yet the distinct being president (laughter)-that had any influence with the memb that association, he should for the of his own reputation and the credit the party which he so ardently supp urge upon them to refrain from pamphlets such as he had in his Personally he hoped that they w given the fullest and freest cir as they were certainly calcula win votes for the Liberal side, Templeman desired to see a fai and regretted that any party stoop to such gross misrepress as were contained in that Evidently the author of "The Steerer" is again at work, do best to rid the Conservative the portion of respectability th vet possess. / The Conservativ ciation evidently cannot fight Whenever they have anything cious or too scurrilous for the to publish they issue it in a fl and thus try to escape resp (Hear. hear.) Mr. Templeman closed urging upon the electors of Saanich vote for Mr. McInnes.

DR. MILNE Dr. Milne was well received. As l considered all were anxious to hear Se ator McInnes, who has returned Ottawa, he would be very brief. doctor was pleased with the wa McInnes had handled the Manit school question. Speaking for him he failed to see how the Greenway ernment could have gone further they did. They acceded to ev asked for by the commission with exception of the restoration of separ schools. They promised to el all religious instruction from the pu schools, to revise the text books to make them unobjectionable parties, to allow members of all de inations to impart religious instruc during certain hours and to allow Cat olic representation on the board. Surely nothing could be fair than the action of the Manitoba ernment. (Applause.) Dr. Milne

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MR. McINNES.

Mr. McInnes, upon rising, was greeted with an outburst of applause which showed that his candidature is acceptable to many of the residents of Saanich. He had seized every possible occasion for the purpose of meeting the electors of the large district of Vancouver Island, and was pleased to have the opportunity of explaining his views to the electors of Saanich. Throughout the campaign he wished to have the fullest and fairest discussion, and with this object in view he had sent an invitation to Mr. Haslam, ex-M.P., to be present. Mr. Haslam did not respond, but he did not wish to make capital out of that. He would not have mentioned the matter but for the fact that there are reports abroad to the effect that neither Mr. Haslam nor Mr. Haggart, both of whom are in the field, intend holding any meetings for the purpose of discussing their policy with the electors. If these reports be true, then their position, particularly that of Mr. Haslam, is certainly a remarkable one. As the representative for the district for the past three years, it is surely his duty to publicy explain the position taken by him on those important measures that have been introduced in the Dominion house. Mr. McInnes was glad to have the assistance of Messrs. Templeman and Milne, candidates of a different calibre, candidates who were not afraid to express their views on public ques-If he were returned on June 23, tions. and if they were returned, he and they plause.) would stand shoulder to shoulder, not so much for the purpose of giving a loyal support to a party, but with the object of securing greater justice for

the province. (Applause.) Mr. McInnes referred to the importance of Vancouver Island district, its mineral and agricultural wealth, and to the government of Sir John Thompthe importance and extent of its forests of valuable timber. It is rich in natural resources, which ought to afford a living to a much larger population than it has at present, but in the midst of of this, many could be found who had to struggle for the bare necessities of life. There was surely something wrong with this state of society, or else we had a government that does not legislate in such a way as will tend to give the peo ple the fullest advantage of the wealth of the natural resouces of the district. If there are any influences, governmentor ecclesiastical, which tend to interfere with the rights of the people, it is their duty when the opportunity presents itto protest against such a condiand tion of affairs. In years past, people oppressed by unrighteous governments were justified in securing their rights by force of arms. It was only by the use

he actually rises to the sublimity, of reat majority of them were and are in presumption itself and charges the genfavor of the present system. (Aptlemen with being insane. Mr. McInnes plause.) They showed this by returnbelieved with confidence that the elecing the Greenway government with an tors would not endorse the extraordinincreased majority. The Catholics of ary action of Mr. Haslam. (Loud ap-Manitoba have now the same rights as plause.)

the Catholics of this province and none Mr. Haggart's position is rather a peof them complain of our system. (Hear, culiar one. In his election address he hear.) If the Manitoba Catholics have claims that the Manitoba government a grievance, those of this province have failed to make their school measure satan equal grievance. (Applause.) isfactory to the minority, "who had Mr. McInnes then referred to the case rights embodied in the constitution of taken into the courts and the decision the province," Mr. Haggart was -eerof the privy council. A great deal was tainly laboring under a misapprehenmade of the opinion of the privy counsion. No rights with regard to educacil that the Catholic minority had a tion were granted to the minority by grievance. The privy council simply the constitution of the province. But gave its opinion as a judicial body and his next sentence is even more peculiar: from a legal standpoint. A grievance in "The Dominion government in trying to law may not be a grievance in fact; for pass the remedial bill have not been instance, a man may pin a \$100 bill on sustained by the country." Mr. Hagyour back and you have a legal grievgart is surely indulging in prophecy, and ance, a cause of action for assault, but he is giving his opinion of what will no one would sympathize with you, beoccur on June 23. He noticed "the Colause you had no actual grievance. onist reporter in the audience, and Mr. (Laughter and applause.) The griev-McInnes hoped he would credit Mr. ance of the minority was of a Haggart with this estimate of the comsimilar nature. Mr. McInnes referred ing election. (Laughter and applause.) to the bill of rights prepared and to the Mr. Haggart's next sentences are gens fourth bill mysteriously brought forof consistency: "After the minority bad ward by Archbishop Tache, in which appealed to the privy council of Great provision was made for separate schools. Britain, and they (the privy council) After this bill served the purpose for decided that the minority had a grievwhich it was placed before the public, ance, conciliation should have been used it disappeared and has not since been until the Manitoba government settled found. It came like a ghost, it went the matter to the satisfaction of all like a ghost, and like a ghost, it was a concerned. On Manitoba rests the resfraud. (Applause.) Sir John Macdonponsibility of all the religious feeling ald must have considered it such, for in that has been manifested lately." Mr. discussing the matter after Riel's first Haggart first says that conciliation rebellion, he referred to three bills cf should have been used, and then places rights and three alone. The privy counthe responsibility on Manitoba for the cil maintained that Manitoba legislated religious feeling. He is surely trying to as she had a perfect right to do, and run with the hares and hunt with the what she had a right to do she also had hounds. (Laughter and applause.) He the right to be defended in doing. (Apis neither flesh, fish nor good red her-

ring. (Renewed laughter.) He winds Those who were eager to perpetuate up by saying that while sympathizing the old system of separate schools in with the Dominion government, he Manitoba were not satisfied to let matcould not support it on its remedial bill. There were the positions of the ters rest, and considering that they would be more successful with a politigentlemen opposing Mr. McInnes, and it cal than a judicial body, they appealed remained for the electors to choose as to what candidate holds views on this question that were acceptable to them. son to grant them relief. Sir John The electors would be unworthy of the Thompson, either wishing to be relieved of the responsibility or being in doubt advantage of the system in vogue in as to the merits of the case, again rethis province if they did not aid Maniferred the matter to the privy council, toba in her struggle to maintain the which held that the Dominion governsame system. (Applause.) ment had the power to grant relief to Mr. McInnes believed in provincial ashamed of himself for being president the minority if the case called for relief. 'The government of the Dominion, schools. (Loud applause.) On this whose national policy and other policics question he did not intend to follow were discredited by the people, thinking Laurier, McCarthy or any one else. He bring the general elections on a year would always vote with the object of ago, made a desperate bid for the Cathcarrying out the views which he had olic vote by issuing their famous reexpressed. (Applause.) medial order commanding the province Mr. McInnes then turned his attenof Manitoba to restore the inefficient tion to the requirements of the district system of schols. Manitoba's moderate and the treatment received at the hands statesmanlike answer is well of the Dominion governmnt. Mr. Has-

known. lam, who is a very nice gentleman and But the Dominion government began a good business man, represented the desperate game, and in their desperadistrict for three years, but in all that tion they made an effort to carry it out. time it had not received a special apof such strong measures that the pat-In compliance with the pledges and The province annually propriation. riots of '37 were able to secure their promises they had made, a special ses-rights from a Family Compact such as sion of parliament was called for no treasury and gets in return less than misgoverns Canada to-day. Thanks to other reason than to pass legislation \$1,200,000, a straight drain of \$800,000 Templeman took upon himself the re-the efforts of these noble men we are that would coerce Manitoba into ac-per year. In the last five years this sponsibility of telegraphing to Mr. Mar-high duties on everything they use on hear.) He referred to the trade que

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statement. Well I say that the bill

Mr. Templeman referred to the petiwould be satisfied to fight the tion that was circulated in Saanich askon the trade question election ing that Victoria district be extended alone. The policy of the opposition was to include Saanich, and expressed himnot to interfere with the farmers, but self as of the opinion that if the people by reducing the high tariff on manufacwished that, the change should be made. Residents of Saanich were more in tured and other goods their policy would benefit the agriculturists. Canatouch and took more interest in Vicda as a whole produces a vast deal toria than they did in the rest of Vanmore agricultural products than it concouver Island district to which they besumes-Ontario, Quebec and the Northlonged. He believed no change would west are large exporters-consequently be made until after the census of 1901. the so-called "protection" given the when probably there would be no objecfarmers of Canada of 10 cents or 15 tion to the re-arrangement of the discents a bushel. \$2 a ton on hay, etc., is tricts. In this connection Mr. Templeexcepting as to this locality and a fringe man dealt with Col. Prior's bill, which of the coast of British Columbia, of he (Prior) maintained was introduced no benefit whatever to them. Duties on for the purpose of affording better votfarm products, excepting as stated, do ing facilities to the electors, but the real neither good nor harm to the farmers; little effect. Even in Quebec object of which was to gerrymander but to the farmers of Saanich, who are the constituency. If it had passed it subjected to the competition of Oregon Innes referred to the able stand would have disfranchised 40 or 50 elecand Washington, the "protection" is of tors of Lake district whose names by value whenever our neighbors have some means were placed in district No. a surplus to sell and when merchants According to the bill, these names like Mr. Ker buy on the other side. But would be omitted from the voters' list the Conservative party, who so loudly after the re-division of that polling diviboast that they are protecting the As at least four-fifths of these farmers of British Columbia, have by electors had voted for Mr. Templeman their tariff act legislated the protection but representing the Dominion at the bye-election, he honestly believed of the farmers out of their own hands that Col. Prior fully intended to disand placed them at the mercy of the Manitoba and for the country franchise them. It would also disfrangovernment of the United States, as chise electors who were placed by the the following clause from the tariff act forcing separatte schools upon revising officer in district No. 11, but will conclusively prove: who had no right to be there. The whole thing was a miserable scheme hatched

toba. Section 8. Eggs may be imported in- fetter the new provinces to be to Canada free of duty, or at a less out of the great Northwest with in the Conservative Association weeks duty than is provided for by this act same medieval institutions, and before its introduction in the senate, upon the proclamation of the governor our own province. The people and for weeks they were perfecting council, which may be issued when ish Columbia should assist in their organization along the lines of ever it appears to his satisfaction that ing these efforts. They should eggs from Canada may be imported in- | shoulder to shoulder with the frien Mr. D. R. Ker-As vice-president of to the United States free of duty or st | the east of the Rockies who fough the Liberal-Conservative Association I a rate of duty not exceeding that payare fighting so nobly for free, no able on eggs under such proclamation tarian schools.

Mr. Templeman-Mr. Ker denies my when imported into Canada. Section 11. Any or all of the followwas prepared by the Conservative assoing things, that is to say, green or ripe become disgusted with its actions.

apples, beans, buckwheat pease, pota-Mr. Ker-I am not denying that, toes, rye, rye-flour, hay and vegetables specified in item 41 in schedule A to downward path. With the Mr. Templeman-Mr. Ker says he is this act shall be free of duty when im- Sir John, the strength of the Con president of the Liberal-Conserva- ported into Canada from the country of tive party was lost. As a Conservative Association. As one who profess- production upon the proclamation of the es to be an honest man he ought to be governor in council which may be issued whenever it appears to his satisfaction Sir Charles Tupper had been apt rights and absolute non-sectarian of an association that would hatch such that such country imposes no duty on the like product or products imported Mr. Ker-I am only vice-president. from Canada. By section 12 barley and Charles Tupper to commit an

Indian corn may be imported free under Mr. Templeman-Oh, he says he like conditions. only vice-president. He has not yet It is by such legislation as this that received the higher office. Mr. Ker the Conservative party safeguard the should congratulate himself that he is protection afforded to the farmers. That not the chief officer of an association their protection is a hollow cry is more that would stoop to such tactics. clearly proved by the fact that they

roguery and dishonesty of which have laregly subsidized a line of steam-(Laughter and applause.) been guilty. (Laughter and ap Mr. Templeman, continuing, stated ers to run between here and Australia. The senator pointed to the su he had in his office for weeks before the These steamers bring the cheap prodthe Liberals in the bye-e bill was introduced in the senate a map ucts of Australia to come into direct "Whether the constituencies were showing all the new divisions into competition with the produce of the olic or Protestant they won or h which they proposed to subdivide the farmers of British Columbia, and the terially reduced Conservative districts. The Liberals were alive to Conservative party still maintain that ties. He believed that British (the importance of their scheme, and Mr. they are protecting the farmers. (Loud was going to send a solid continu

and other Conservative organs perin distorting the policy of the Lib He understood that Mr. party. Their watchword was a for revenue only." (Applause.)

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ning Company's SENATOR M'INNES. ing, of Coeur D' The chairman in calling on Senate he price was 17 McInnes to address the meeting sp pany is capitalize in complimentary terms of one who li property is situa himself was a pioneer of the provin The senator was loudly applauded cent. in dividends di rising to speak. He felt ashamed and will pay anothe the six representatives of the per cent. on May loving province of British at at a depth of had joined with a venal and cor in of ore is nearly government in its effort to coerce a is generally conce ter province. He felt sure that crushing plant did not represent the wishes of the pacity, three or f jority of the people of the provi ight in the mine. (Hear, hear.) The senator character ed the whole proceedings as a scher capture the Catholic vote. The C vative party had become discredited. Dynamite is frequ nothing was too desperate for the lic conveyances, order to again secure a majority. stions asked. hear.) But their efforts will pr Vineteen miners' d in New Denver will secure a majority. Chas. Kent has s eighth in Cha Liberal leader had taken in op 000 to a portion of the clergy when udge Kingsmill. posed the remedial bill. Mr. Lau ing with Bruner, refused to become the servant for the purc sect; he stated he was there no ta, a claim adjo representative of the province of the north fork o bec or of any religious denom ome Spokane per whole. (Applause.) He fought

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received. As h xious to hear Senhas returned from very brief. The with the way Mr. ed the Manitoba eaking for himself. the Greenway gov gone further than eded to everything amission with the oration of separate mised to eliminate on from the public text books so as ectionable to all nbers of all denom ligious instruction and to allow Cathon the educational ing could be fairer the Manitoba go Dr. Milne fuleman's remarks The Liberal

interfere with

and assured the farmers that Mr. remainder they intend to use for elec-ieman was quite right in his asser-trical works to transmit the power to the Trail Creek mines. feet deep in the mountains, has given rise to the fear of a repetition of the disastronue field. the Liberal party would not the Trail Creek mines.

at the Liberal party would not the Frank C. Loring has obtained what the protection they now enjoy. The protection they now enjoy. Trank C. Loring has obtained what assurances of this from Mr. Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. South Belt, adjoining the Olla Podrida. Sir Richard Catt Davies and South Belt, adjoining the Olla Podrida, brought about the floods of '94.

Mills, Hon. L. H. Detection which Mr. Loring now owns. The total The Northern Belle group, including Liberals, that as the protection be paid in thirty days. About \$500 attract the start and injustices in any way, it would not be paid in thirty days. About \$500 worth of work has been done on the claim. inconsistencies and injustices in claim. and though the terms were private, it is Murphy Creek is a district in which understood that there was a large cash

considerable interest is liable to be tak- payment. The property is considered to MR. JOHN Shuddhirf. Sluggett came forward in re-sluggett came forward in re-to repeated calls. He thanked were staked before July, but before the end of September, so good were the sur-the difference of the Market in the Country. Saturday D. W. Moore sold to D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo & Slocan, the McCloud interest in the Monteguma the Motores of the Monteguma the Montegu en during this summer. Prospectors be one of the best in the country. face showings, that very little of the and Mexico. The figures and terms are Creek falls into the Columbia about Monda

Monday of this week Jack Thompson four miles above Trail. As a rule the bought from Charles Kent his onesurface showings on Murphy creek are big, some of them forty and fifty feet which comprises the Chambers, Welin width, with the usual iron capping lington, Eureka No. 1 and the Jay found in the Trail creek camp; and in Gould claims. 'The consideration was all cases the character of the ore im-proves as greater depth is reached. So strong is the confidence of the holders Martin for \$1500 the Echo, at the head

of claims in Murphy Creek in the value of Jackson basin, and later Mr. Mariin of the property that all spoken to ex- bought a one- eighth interest in the press their intention of doing assess- Trade Dollar from J. J. Lynch.

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ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal.

NANAIMO.

ment work as soon as possible. C. W. Callahan, an English mining expert and representing the parties who have a bond on the Deadwood, was in

Spokane on Sunday and is expected in Rossland to-night. He says that much British capital is lying idle through the

nsecurity of Transvaal and Australian avestments, and he believes that much of this will seek employment in British

Columbia. at Lillooet is being pushed by Mr. Work on the Columbia River & Hughes with a force of 25 men, and Kootenay railway is progressing as favfrom the showing there is little doubt orably as could be expected, the rain but that good mines will be developed, bulls, shipped from Guelph, for the past week having retarded the and a mill will, it is thought, be erected the Douglas Lake Cattle Jo., tracklaying. At his writing three miles before snow flies. Of Lillooet's future of the line has been accepted by the there can be no longer a question. Russell intends having a wash- superintendent and, Contractor King During the week the deal for the Tranquille mine at the end will have four or five miles ready to be cek. The water will then have turned over to-night. The completion for about eight days, and the of the bridge, on which they are now at hould be a fair test of the value work near the Deadwood mine, will be the last heavy bridge work before Rossa beautiful specimen of 'Tory land is reached, and with no bad luck ring. We are in receipt this the track will be into Rossland in of the following communica- twelve days.

VERNON.

(Vernon News.) E. C. Cargill & Co. shipped three car-6th May, 1896. loads of fat cattle to the coast on Sat-Dear Sir,-We have instructions from he Conservative Central Committee to urday. One steer in the lot tipped the scales at 1,900 pounds. you by express to-day, express arges prepaid, one column campaign and will ship by freight early week another lot of five columns. ing this matter. Return charges to gan grinding on Wednesday, the 6th inst., and has since run to the satisfacorne by us. Kindly hold used plate tion of all. The flour is pronounced by we advise you how to ship. Yours all who have used it as first class.

TORONTO TYPE FOUNDRY. Mr. H. J. Jones, who came in a week ig with the letter came the "one or two age from Orange Ridge, Man., and quartz prospecting will be the order campaign plate." Evidently the has leased Mr. Charles Levasseur's upof the day from now on. are in desperate straits. Doubtper farm in White Valley. Mr. Jones ese plates are being sent to all brought with him a car of milch cows ry papers in Canada. It is the and will devote his attention to dairyer twaddle we ever rea . The

ing and mixed farming. of the party in the east cannot Work commenced last week on the e editors of their party papers new saw mill which Messrs. Smith & tors there intend to cast their votes for rot enough at home-the heel-McLeod, of this city, are having built adquarters must do it for at Enderby.

nd issue it stereotyped and un-On Wednesday morning about eight previous elections. e, and without cost. o'clock Mr. Harvey McGregor suddenly expired at the Vernon hotel. The deng trouble and heart disease. weeks, and Mr. Morden was in last \$10 in gold. Travel is on the increase on the S. & O. branch, and a number of immigrants from the Northwest have recently reached this city with reports of more home-seekers on the road. Business also looking up, and with a good crop this fall the prospects for better times seem to be assured. ually the case in this district, the farmwith the appearance of the crops. Recent rains have caused the grain to spring up very rapidly, and as the acreage in wheat is much more extended orable season the crop should be the and Spallumcheen valleys. QUESNELLE. B. C. Mining Journal. News has reached here that the Fader dredge, 25 miles up the Quesnelle, has yielded \$140 net per day, but this is only rumor and needs confirming before accepted as truth. Col. Underwood's Pioneer No. 1 will be under way next week and will test the lower Quesnelle. There is every prospect of success. Mr. Young's dredge will soon be ready for launching to receive machinery in a few days. Messrs. Johnson and Fry are opening up a new ditch eight miles down the The claim had been worked Fraser. yielding handsomely. The Four-Mile or Dragon Lake is being dammed where the creek issues out and the stream diverted by a large ditch towards diggings on the Quesnelle a few miles up. This is for hydraulic mining. The work on the Law claim is pro gressing rapidly and the prospects are good. The shaft is down 259 feet, and then a drift of 200 feet is to be driven into the mountain before the proper depth will be reached. The drift is already in S0 feet. Sixteen or eighteen men are doing the work, which is not stopped day or night. KASLO. The Kootenaian. Five hundred thousand feet of logs arrived from the mouth of the Kootenay river yesterday from G. O. Buchanan's mill. A million feet will arrive consumed 400,000 feet this spring, the product being sold as fast as the saws gold-bearing gravel, turned it out. The value of the legs

also a silver watch and chains from W. ceased, who had been a resident of this M. Langton's store on Saturday night MIDWAY. Midway Advance. The irrigating ditch which is to bring in bad health for some months, and drawn in a different direction. upon Mr. F. Corvell's ranch, and was suffering from a complication of W. Moss and J. S. Stewart have signed articles for a wrestling match, hich many months' work has Work on the "Morning Glory" mine, catch-as-catch-can style, for \$250 a expended, is gradually nearing owned by Mr. A. E. Morden and others side. These two have been barking at on, and will soon be in active on the west side of the lake, has been each other for years and now it looks steadily pushed shead for the past few as though they will come together. B. McAulay, of Spokane, has The police commissioners met on Sat-164,000 shares of the Cariboo Friday with some very good looking urday and decided not to dispense with Company's stock, from C. B. rock, which assayed \$55 in silver and any of the police for the present, so Coeur D'Alene City, Idaho. e was 17 cents a share. The is capitalized at \$700,000, and erty is situated at Camp Mc-The company has paid 13 per dividends during the last year ill pay another dividend of three s reported by the city merchants as gastric fever, but it is expected that he nt. on May 1. It is understood t a depth of about 200 feet the ore is nearly 10 feet wide, and nerally conceded that as long as Although the spring has in some res- bottsford, reports that the continued wet hing plant is not increased in pects been more backward than is us- weather has seriously interfered with ity, three or four years' ore is in ght in the mine. ers have every reason to be satisfied land, even on the higher levels of Sur-NEW DENVER. The Ledge. Dynamite is frequently earried on conveyances, in Kootenay, and no this year than ever before, with a fav- previously. The catches of spring sal IS asked. miners' certificates were islargest ever harvested in the Okanagan | morning's receipts at the freezing estab-New Denver on Monday. Kent has sold Jack Thompson ighth in Chambers' group for Kingsmill, of Toronto, is negowith Bruner. Schmidt and Harthe purchase of the Buena claim adjoining the Roulette, orth fork of Carpenter creek. Spokane people are talking of a new boat to ply on Slocan present steamboat accommoinadequate to meet the dethe trade. r on Ten Mile creek is owned Martin and John Popham. wa, an adjoining claim, is Tom Collins and W. H. A deal is on to bond both of es as soon as the snow is by Chinese and evidently had been round, to Walsh, of Golden, nen under the supervision of oods, are working on the This number will be inwenty-five in a short time. Ed. Dunn and Bob Woods S tons from this property to on trail. The rawhiding was h 12 feet of snow, and the his back mufiled with layers eks and hay, which rendered much easier. ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector. of I. O. O. F. was instituted night at the Masonic hall. McMillan, of Queen's Colsston, has arrived to take Trail and Waneta. mated that the Le Roi mine ((i)) of ore on the dumpr five dividends." in a few days from Lardo, thus giving tect her health. For sale by all drug-Pend d'Orielle at Waneta the the mill 1,500,000 feet, or about three Water Supply Company will months' supply. This mill has already Victoria and Vancouver. operations soon, when, by ley expect to wash 6000 2000 horse power from the now on hand is about \$7,500. mly one thousand horse pow- The fact that at this time, almost the "equired for the pumping, and the middle of May, the snow is nearly seven

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

disastrous floods of 1894. Mountain- Annual Meeting at New Westminster-List of Stations.

New Westminster, May 14 .- The annual conference of the Methodist church in this province met yesterday in min terial sessions in the Central Methodist church, New Westminster, at 10 a.m., President Rev. S. Cleaver in the chair. The following ministers were present at roll call or arrived later in the day: President, Rev. S. Cleaver, M. A., of the Metropolitan church, Victoria; retary, Rev. J. P. Bowell, Cloverdale; Revs. R. R. Maitland, LL.B., Nanaimo; J. F. Betts, Centennial church, Victoria; E. Robson, Coqualeetza Institute, Chilli wack; W. W. Baer, Princess street, Vancouver; A. E. Green, Richmond; T. W. Hall, New Westminster; C. Ladner, Chilliwack; John Robson, B. A., Kamloops; C. M. Tate, Victoria: Jos. Hall, Ladner's; S. J. Thompson, Vernon; Jas. Tanner, Clinton; J. Calvert, Salmon Arm; J. H. White, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver; W. D. Misener, Enderby; C. H. M. Sutherland, Union; J. W. Winslow, Maple Bay; J. P. Hicks, Victoria West; J., D. P. Knox, Westminster; G. H. Morden, Nelson; J. A. Wood, Revel-

stoke; E. Manuel, Duncan's; E. E. Hardwick, Langley; W. E. Moody, Cheam; W. L. Hall, Nicola; Wm. Hicks, Maple Ridge; A. N. Miller, Mis sion City; J. C. Spencer, Indian work, A note received at this office from Duncan's; W. J. Stone, Nitinat; J. E. Capt. Martley of the Grange states that Gardiner, Chinese Mission, Vancouver; the accident for which Dr. Williams R. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc., Columwas summoned so hastily last week did bia college. not prove to be as severe as at arst re-

The general superintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman, who came out from the east Work on the Ample and other mines a few weeks ago, and who is visiting the Indian missions north, was expected to have been present at the opening of rises. The brethren of the Fort Simp-

son district have been delayed through claims located on the mountain side the same cause. about six miles from Lillooet, on Cay oose creek, has been consummated and Gritfin, general treasurer of the super-\$25,000 in cash has been paid to the lucky discoverers of this bonanza. This property was only located about three weeks since and no work has been done on the ledge, nor is it necessary to do work on the ledge with a showing this

Vancouver. The ledge was located by a man named Copeland and partner, who were, three weeks ago, poor men.

tion. In the evening the public temperance

Nanaimo, May 18 .- The feeling at. Wellington is strongly in favor of the Stirring addresses were deliverchair. Liberals, and it is claimed that the eleced by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, of the Chilliwack Indian mission, and Rev. the party and not for the man, which Dr. Griffin. they have been so accustomed to do in

At this morning's session the confer-At this morning's session the content of districts and fairly, square-ence proceed to ballot without discus- chairmen of districts and fairly, square-ter, within a stone's throw of the junccree proceed to ballot without discuss charmen of districts and fairly, square-sion or nomination for the election of president. The third ballot resulted in the re-election of the Rev. S. Cleaver, second thing was in the direction of the re-election of the Rev. S. Cleaver, second thing was in the direction of the contractors A daring thief stole a gold watch and district for about ten years, had been while the attention of the clerks were Mi A., he receiving 30 of the 55 votes increasing the contributions from the building were: Thomas Mann, cast. Of the remaining 25, 24 bore circuits and missions to the connexional now of Portland; Matt McGowan, now In the evening the treasurer of the LL.B., of Nanaimo. The presidentelect thanked the conference for the superannuation fund, Dr. Griffin, gave tects were Wright & Sanders, now of honor conferred upon him, but declared a powerful address in regard to this San Francisco. Mr. John Kinsman, of his inability to undertake the heavy improvement fund of the church. Alduties of the office for the coming year | most every point was dealt with clearly, and begged the conference to elect some forcibly, entertainingly; it was a grand one else. After two more ineffectual plea in behalf of the worn-out preachballots had been taken, Rev. C. Ladner ers, or the preachers who came to be was elected by 30 votes, Rev. R. R. superannuated. Maitland receiving 25. The ex-president welcomed the president-elect to the discussion arising out of the report of chair in a few well chosen words and the committee on temperance. Dr. Suthhe took his seat amid the applause of erland and Dr. Griffin made some rethe conference. The vote was then marks on the report, which was then taken third ballot Rev. J. P. Bowell was de- The report expresses a sense of shame clared re-elected. At the close of the morning session the Ottawa house of commons, and genthe secretary of the stationing commit- erally re-affirms the stand of the confertee submitted the first draft of sta- ence on temperance and prohibition retions which is subject to correction. It form. is probable that an unusual number of changes may have to be made owing to by the Rev. J. E. Gardiner, of Vancou- held a series of races and the winning entire absence of information from ver, on "Missionary Work Among the Fort Simpson and other causes. It is Chinese." as follows: VICTORIA DISTRICT. Victoria Metropolitan-S. Cleaver, B. One to be sent. Victoria Centennial-J. F. Betts, C. Bryant, superannuated. Victoria West-J. P. Hicks. Toronto, Ont., May 18 .- Cattle ex-Victoria Indian Mission-C. M. Tate. porters here are making a vigorous Victoria Chinese Mission-Chan Sing fight against the attempt now being Kai. Saanich-Wm. Hicks, Sidney. made to ship American cattle to European points by way of Montreal. It Duncan's-W, B. Misener. is claimed that this would seriously in-Duncan's Indian Mission-J. C. Spenjure the Canadian export trade in France, where Canadian live cattle are Maple Bay and Salt Spring Islandnow permitted to be landed. Some . W. Winslow. Canadian cattle have been shut out of Nanaimo Central-C. Ladner. England, and exporters have built up a Nanaimo, Haliburton street-J. D. P. large trade with France. This, they Knox. Nanaimo Indian Mission-One to be say, will be entirely ruined if American cattle are shipped with Canadian stock. sent. The Cattle Feeders' Association met in Nanaimo Chinese Mission-Supplied. (T. C. T.) Wellington-W. W. Baer. Union-E. Manuel. Cape Mudge and lumber camps-Sup-Canadian ports. lied. (R. J. W.) Nitinat-W. J. Stone. Samuel Wilkinson to attend college. VANCOUVER DISTRICT. W. Vancouver, Homer street-T. Hall. Vancouver, Princess street-J. H. White. Vancouver, Mount Pleasant-J. Bowell. Vancouver Chinese Mission-J. E.

Westminster, Chinese Mission-Liu from Director John M. Finn to the Yik Pang. Sumas-To be supplied. Ladner-Joseph Hall. Cloverdale-E. E. Hardwick. Langley-One to be sent. Cheam-W. E. Moody. Indian tribes (Sardis)-One to be sent. (H, W. B.)

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT. Kamloops-John Robson, B. A. Thompson river-One to be sent.

Nicola Valley-One to be sent. Clinton-Jas. Turner. Salmon Arm-James Calvert. Revelstoke and Donald-J. A. Wood. Enderby-W. L. Hall. J. E. Roseman, superannuated. Vernon-S. J. Thompson.

Okanagan-One to be sent. (G. E. S.) Similkameen-J. U. Robbins. Nelson-G. H. Morden. Kaslo-C. A. Procunier, Ph. B., M. A. Slocan-One to be sent. Cariboo-One to be sent. Rossland-C. H. M. Sutherland; D.

D. Birks left without station at his own SIMPSON DISTRICT. Port Simpson-T. Crosby. Naas-S. S. Osterhout. Bella Bella-R. B. Beavis. Port Essington-D. Jennings. Queen Charlotte Islands-B. C. Free-

Upper Skeena-T. Neville Kit-ze-gucla-(T. Neville.) Kiu-a-maat-G. H. Raley. Bella Coola-W. H. Pierce. Glad Tidings mission-Under chair-

man. Japanese Mission-To be supplied.

New Westminster, May 16 .- At yesthe conference. Owing to some change in the sailing of the Danube Dr. Car-ference a question drawer was conductman has been delayed, but it is hoped ed by the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secrethat he will arrive before the conference tary of missions, and in this way much information was obtained as to the con- making you privit secretary to me, cos dition of the work and the management of the funds of the society. There was

a question of finance. With the yearly annuation and general conference funds, deficiencies of missionaries in the dowas introduced, and briefly addressed mestic fields, what could the Board of the conference. On motion, Dr. Griffin ' Missions do to alleviate the conditions? was requested to deliver an address at | Could there not be discriminations made Pacific quessun in a way that would the mass temperance meeting to be held in regard to less favored sections, cr make a child sick. It's no use him tryin the evening, which he kindly consent- sections with peculiar circumstances? has to make a sale. Nothing like it has ed to do. The following probationers Could not something special be done for lay-out. Suckers won't bite twice at a has to make a saie. Nothing file it has ever been seen in British Columbia. From average samples it is ascertained that the ledge, from 8 to 15 feet in Sing Kai, W. E. Moody and J. E. Robwidth, runs over \$500 to the ton and ins. One or two cases were deferred, likely, in the future, require to be a he's been talking in a general way 'bout width, runs over 5000 to the ton and more than \$50,000 is in sight whether the gold is carried down to any depth superannuation relation of Revs. C. Mission funds. Then, with regard to didn't. Dat's annodder mistake. Dem scales at 1,900 pounds. Mr. E. Appleton, manager of the En-derby idoir mills, was in town this week. He thinks the prospects are ex-with the few shets that have been put week another lot of five columns. week. He thinks the prospects are the in it, shows absolutely more than \$50. For will un erstand that you incur for will un erstand that you incur for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for will un erstand that you incur for will un erstand that you incur for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for will un erstand that you incur for will un erstand that you incur for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for will un erstand that you incur for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for will un erstand that you incur for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for will un erstand that you incur for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for special responsibility whatever in the new flour mill at Armstrong be-for wield response the flour mill at Armstrong be-for wi pastoral address for next year. The eral board of missions without a depart- promised anything dat he couldn't carry pastoral address for the present year ure from some wise, and well advised through, wat good is he to them? If he was then presented by the Rev. J. P. principle governing the board in their didn't promise anything, wat in hades The sale includes four claims, but many Bowell. It gave evidence of very care- action? The board could only deal with is he excoosing 'imself for? Anyway, we more have been located in this section, ful preparation, will be printed in full conferences as conferences, and each came to a perfect understandin'. in the minutes of the conference and conference must discriminate for itself | Kernel is ter do de jolly good fellow read by each minister to his congrega- in regard to its own districts or individ- act, and say nuthin' widout first con-

> meeting was held, Rev. Mr. Betts in the the need, the pressing need, that every campaign. circuit and mission should respond with increasing liberality in their support of

smallest "picanniny" came home satis-Chilliwack-Robt. R. Maitland, LL.B. fied with his trip. Sunday morning's News-Advertiser says in the opening paragraph of the show write up: "The minstrel show last night was a daisy! No mastike about it! There never was such another! The opera house was packed with scarcely a vacant seat in the building and the expectations of none were in the slightest degree blight-The performance throughout was said by some to be the best of its kind ever seen in Vancouver, at least it was one of the best."

BLINKER AN DE KERNEL.

Well, boys, I've made a strategic movement to de rear. In oder words, I've put in a switch. From dis time on I'm fust, last, and all de time for de Kernel, and don't you forget it. D'yer see, it came about dis way: I was sittin' in de Driard foyay, studyin' botany and palm trees, w'en in trots de Kernel as large as life, and catchin' my .ye, gives me de wink, and out I steps. gives me de tip to meet him down town and w'en we was closeted togedder he opens de ball dis way: "Blinker," says he, "I've got to have yer wid me, or I'm a goner. So name yer own price." "Well, Kernel," says I, "why didn't yer come to me afore?" "Blinker," ses he, "my leftenants has mistook yer ability. D'ey're eider as blind as bats or dey are jealous of a smart man like you getting his finger in de pie, but dat way of doin' business don't go wid me no more. Yer see a speshul act will be passed ter make me a Kabinet minster, ipso fakto, if I gets in, and dat's a pretty fat job, and yer've got ter fall "Is dat so, Kernel," ses I, 's in it for de ole man?" "Oh, in line." "and wat's in it for de ole man?" Tom?" ses de Kernel. "Tom be blow-ed," ses I. "Wat's in it for Blinker?" "Ole boy," ses he, "I'll wire Tupper tonight to put a speshul claws in de act I knows of no one I would sooner have At the afternoon session Rev. Dr. really but one problem and that was in dat capacity." "Give us yer paw, At the afternoon session Rev. Dr. really but one problem and that was hernel," sesl. "It's a bargain." And dat's how me and Edward G. coalishioned. Before we separated I giv de Kernel some strate pointers. Yer see, he's been four-flushing on de British ual missions. After all, the whole ques- sultin' me, and I'm to pull de wires, and tion came down to two things. One was assoom de general responsibility of de

> the work locally, and to this end it was ly occupied by the Bank of Montreal -The brick in the old building recentwisely and strongly recommended that on Government street, and now being the matter be zealously taken up by the pulled down, were made by Arthur Porof San Francisco, and James Cunning

> > this city, is about the only one of the

men who worked on the building now

resident in Victoria. The building was

erected for the late Thomas Harris, the

first mayor of Victoria, in the summer

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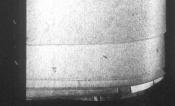
of a revolver which he was cleaning.

The ball penetrated the abdomen, in-

or eight brick buildings in Victoria.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1896.

the farmer lower the tariff on The Colonis ive organs persisted licy of the Liberal hword was a "tariff (Applause.) M'INNES. calling on Senator the meeting snoke rms of one who like eer of the province udly applauded on Ie felt ashamed that ives of the liberty. British Columbia venal and corrupt ffort to coerce a sisfelt sure that they the wishes of the ma-ple of the province. senator characterizedings as a scheme to c vote. The Consercome discredited, and esperate for them, in e a majority. (Hear. efforts will prove of n in Quebec Laurier Senator Mcthe able stand the taken in opposition clergy when he op. bill. Mr. Laurier had the servant of any was there not as a the province of Queligious denomination, the Dominion as He fought for the country to the If they succeed in schools upon Maniendeavor ovinces to be carved Northwest with the titutions, and possibly The people of Brituld assist in frustrat-They should stand er with the friends to ockies who fought and obly for free, non-sec. (Applause.) The gov defeated in the com. onservatives who had with its actions. From ald to Sir Charles Tup fearful step in the With the death of ength of the Conserva-As a Conservative himself, "the cement he party." (Hear, hear.) had been aptly dub riest of Corruption. Innes, never knew Sin commit an honest compelled to do so. is no longer a young of going around the up religious discord he on his marrow bones venness for all the nesty of which he has aughter and applause.) inted to the success o the bye-elections. stituencies were Catht they won or had ma-Conservative majorithat British Columbia d a solid contingent opal legislation. (Hear, rred to the trade ques-



Mayor Davison lost his point. NEW WESTMINSTER. Information from Ladner is to the effect that Mr. E. Hutcherson is slightly better. His illness shows symptoms of will be about shortly. Mr. John A. McMartin, after a trip through the district from Elgin to Abthe putting in of the crops, much of the rey, being all still too damp to receive the seed. More sturgeon have been caught during the past week than for some time mon exhibit an improvement, Saturday lishments being more numerous than usual. The Texas Lake Ice and Cold Storage Company and the Western Fisheries & Trading Company have together shipped for the eastern markets carload of fresh salmon packed in SOMETHING ABOUT DURRANT. Bill of Exception for the Appeal Not Yet Filed. San Francisco, May 18 .- The bill of exception in the Durrant case has not yet been filed in the Supreme court. District Attorney Barnes said to-day that even should the prosecution win every point on appeal Durrant could not possibly be executed before November or December. The prospects are that at best the execution will be thrown over into next year. The delay, says Mr. Barnes, is the fault of the California appeal system.

> How to Treat a Wife. (From Pacific Health Journal.)

First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy and contracted brow. Your wife may have trials which, though of less magnitude. may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.-To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to pro gists. Langley & Co., wholesale agen's,

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

strength .- U.S. Government Report.

Gardiner. Richmond-A. E. Green, Eburne. Howe Sound-To be supplied. Hammond-One to be sent. Mission City-A. N. Miller.

Agassiz-To be supplied. Japanese Mission-To be supplied. WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. Westminster Central-C. Watson, T.

D. Pearson, superannuated; R. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc., principal Colum-bia College; H. W. Peck, M. A., B. Sc., R. J. Irwin and H. E. Bayley left without stations at their own request. Westminster, Sapperton-To be sup-

instances performers had to respond several times. The Vancouver engage. ment was a success financially and in Westminster, West End-R. Wilkinevery other way, as the entire company,

ham, of New Westminster. The archi-The session was occupied mainly with for secretary, and on the adopted, with a few minor amendments. and humiliation at the scene enacted in flicting a serious wound. Dr. Herald

succeeded in extracting the ball and his patient is now slowly recovering. -The Quamichan Indians have select-In the afternoon a lecture was given ed their crew for the regatta. They

crew are to come to Victoria to compete against the crews of the other tribes. The Songhees will select their

THE EXPORT CATTLE TRADE. crew in the same way.

ON THE ROAD.

'gags'

-The advance guards of the eastern Eastern Exporters Wish to Avoid All tourist parties have commenced to arrive, several small parties having reach-Possible Complications. ed the city last week.

Dominion Elections

Vancouver Electoral District

MR. W. W. B. McINNES, **OPPOSITION CANDIDATE**,

Will address meetings as follows:

secret session and decided to send a Salt Spring Island (North) .. May 19 deputation to Ottawa to lay before the Salt Spring Island (South) .. May 20 government an emphatic protest against the admission of American cattle into Duncan's June 1 ComoxJune Union June 4 CedarJune 6 SomenosJune 8 Victoria Minstrels Get a Rousing Reception in Vancouver. McPherson'sJune 9 Royal OaksJune 10 The Victoria Amateur Minstrels played to a big house in Vancouver on SookeJune 12 Gabriola IslandJune 15 Saturday night, a house that appreciat-Nanaimo City June 16

ed a good thing and didn't let the NanooseJune 17 WellingtonJune 18 go to waste. The minstrels deserved the reception they got, as the Northfield June 19 performance went without a hitch and with that vim that is seldom seen out-At the above named meetings Mr. side of professional circles. The pro-McInnes will be assisted by other gramme differed somewhat from that

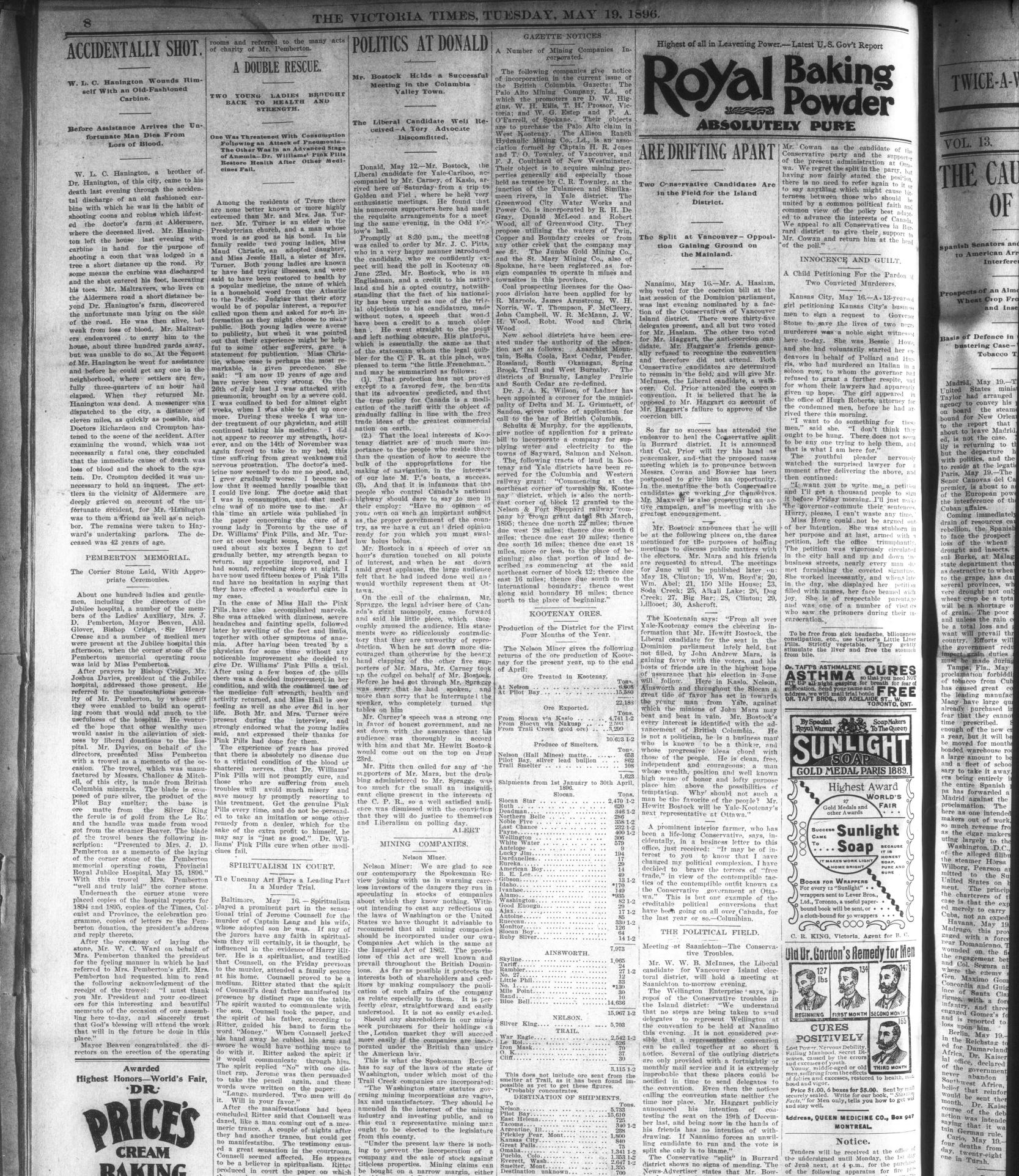
speakers. The co-operation of all opposed to the present government is given in Victoria-the most noticeable changes being the cutting out of the cordially invited. "Coon Wedding" and the introduction The government candidate or candiof "Polly McGilligan's Band" and the

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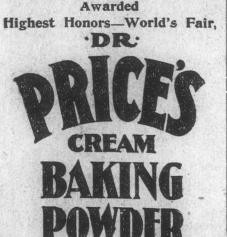


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be summoned as witnesses.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

be bought on a narrow margin, either the words were written. The writing in this state of British Columbia cap-showed that the pen had been held in italized in any sum and the stock float-The prosecuting at- | ed. Of course it follows if the bond is torney ordered all the members of the not lifted by the promoters the claim Ritter family who were at the seance to or claims revert to the original owner and the people who buy stock have Capt. Lange was very wealthy. It nothing to show for their investment

was generally supposed he would leave save a worthless piece of paper. This the bulk of his money to Counsell, but amounts to selling stock in a slight and the will bequeaths it all to charitable uncertain equity, and puts into mining blood. Remove them by making the blood the extreme measure of hazard."

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