ria, the latter with 60 l schooners were also seen The weather during the this time of the year ex-

of Victorians are signing the Governor-General to remit the sentence of osed upon John Simpson Justice Crease for saying Lordship" after he had to five years for burgtfully submit that the imentence of three years for of court (added to an alentence), is out of all prooffence committed and if deep impression on the people in this province addditional sentence. Your refore humbly pray: That will be pleased in the stice, to commute the senprisoner John Simpson titions circulated to-day upwards of 500 persons

Thursday's Daily. a very good attendance given at Victoria West arch last evening, and a programme was rendered. given under the auspices

should not forget that the loes not commence until he Dominion statute reguing for British Columbia 'No one shall fish for, members of the local the quarterly meeting ning in Emanuel Baptist P. H. McEwen, pastor of livered an address of welwas followed by Rev. Dr. he inspiration of the word. nteresting paper was read, musical programme.

tative meeting of Congreis held in A. O. U. W. hall. met with those interested ways and means, a subsas opened up, and a good everyone present promisthe enterprise to the best

Further correspondence tered upon, and after give, the meeting adjourn-

almer, inspector of fruit drew Ohlson, of the board arrived home yesterday of meetings of fruit Comox, Nancose, Englishand Alberni. J. R. Anith them at the meeting at. all of the meetings were At Alberni, the last the growers decided to orperative association for the their fruit and other purual benefit. The growers. nd at Alberni in particuinterested in the work, and

ng meeting for organizainging plans of work for of the Ladies' Aid society Presbyterian church, Vigas held in the church yeson, thirty ladies being prellowing officers were electsuing year: Mrs. James dent; Mrs. James Welsh,

and Mrs. MacRae, secre-The talent scheme for having proved very sucear was again adopted for ear. The opening meeting gives promise of successyear, as in the past of the ering valuable aid towards inances.

llis occupied the chair at meeting of the Macdonald ior Conservative organizadress of the evening was Mr. Joseph Tracey, who a ago enlivened the proceedeting held at Cedar Hill. he did not know British in Canada, that if it was the same protective tarstern provinces have, and ould be higher protection srs. Thomas Earle, M.P., and Herbert Cuthbert also meeting. Following the vocal and instrumental ated by Col. Prior, W. R.

es' Aid of St. Columba Bay, gave a very enjoyable ning. There was a large good work of the church it as friends members of tions. Rev. Murison will his connection with the vill be greatly missed. The rendered was as follows: G. Brown: instrumental Fisher and Piper; recitaanfield; piano duet, Misses Flint; song, Mrs. Gregson; duet. Messrs. Fisher and Mrs. King; song (with guialt: recitation. Mr. Allan: duet. Messrs. Howell and ng. Mrs. Jones; piano duet. Jones.

# Victoria Meekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

CABINET STILL IN SESSION

Another Day Spent by the Dominion Government on the School Question.

Report That They Will Hand it Over to Greenway and Hold a Session.

Ottawa, March 18 .- Saturday's Cab inet council called to settle the Manitoba school question adjourned till to-day without reaching a decision. There are well founded reports of strained relations between the Premier and Controller Wallace, and some say it is owing to the Grand Master's intention of opposing grace and the visiting clergymen will be a remedial order by declaring against it on the platform. The Citizen, government here, has the following editorial "The Protestant Protective Association conjures up the spectre of the American rebellion, which cost four France will Probably Object to the Octhousand million dollars and a million lives, as an awful warning to the Federal authorities not to interfere with the Manitoba school legislation. A civil war would certainly be a high price to pay for the release of a handfull of halfbreeds from paying their school taxes

The Cabinet met to-day at 11 o'clock te further consider the Manitoba school question. All the ministers, except Coseigan, who is in Kingston, were in attendance. Sir Frank Smith arrived from | London and Paris. It is added that no Teronto this morning and was present. It is now hinted that the Dominion will | the United States, Italy or Austria. not interfere with Manitoba at all by any remedial order but will hand the whole matter over to Greenway, to let him do with it as he pleases. It is said that as soon as this is done, parliament | ordered to the Pacific coast to co-operate will be summoned. Such at any rate is the report in official circles to-day. The Cabinet adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet again at 2:30.

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES.

Questions Regarding the Venezuelan Boundary Answered.

London, March 18.-The wool sale today was postponed on account of the prevalence of a heavy fog.

Under Foreign Secretary Grey stated the House of Commons to-day that the Venezuelan boundary question would not be dropped without proper repara-Grey, in answer to a question regarding the truth of a report that two ship loads of Canadian cattle had ar-

It is reported that Count Herbert Bismarck will shortly be appointed to succced General Veder as German ambassador to Russia.

Sir Edward Grey in the Commons said to-day that the Government had asked for information from the Porte regard. ing the imprisoning of 2500 Armenians and picnics. The weather was fine. without trial. He also stated that the arrest and dentention by Venezuela of a number of British Guiana policemen stationed at the boundary line would not be dropped without complete reparation. Nothing has been done towards resuming diplomatic relations with Venezuela.

OLD ENGLISH LAW.

Judge Stine Says the Wedding Ceremony Does not Complete the Contract.

Chicago, Ill., March 18 .- The interest manifested in the recent decision of Judge Stine of the circuit court on the subject of bigamy is indicated by the fact that applications for verbatim copies of the decision have been received by the local law publishers from lawyers and law librarians in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky and other states. As, however, the ruling in question was a verbal one and confined to a few words there is no verbatim report that can be furnished. As the ruling was in favor of the defendant the state cannot take it to a higher court, the bench and bar alike admit that it is both extraordinary and untenable. Judge Stine holds that a marriage is not a marriage until the couple concerned have cohabited and that if the couple go through the ceremony of marriage either in the church or before a go their own ways they are still to all Reports That She Dropped a Launch off civil officer and immediately separate and intents and purposes single persons un til the marriage has been consummated Such a doctrine if generally recognized by the judiciary would open wide a field for adventurers and likewise produce an army of bigamists.

NEW BISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE. Bishops From All Parts of the Dominion to Attend the Consecration.

Father Langevin, formerly priest of St. Mary's parish, will be consecrated archbishop of St. Boniface with all the pemp | ment that Gresham has not received any and ceremony, pontifical and state. The reply from the Spanish government to event has been eagerly looked forward the note of protest and statements to the to by the whole Catholic community for weeks and will be carried out on a scale stated that the department does not look of unusual significance. To-day the fol- for an immediate reply as Spain will owing who will attend the consecration take time to thoroughly investigate the arrived from the east. namely: Archbisop Begin, Quebec: Archbishop Fabre, Montreal: Archbishop Duhamel, Ottawa; Bishop Lafleche, Three Rivers: Bishop Gabriels, Ogdensburgy: Bishop Macdon- All Lameness and Sprains ald, Alexandria; Bishop Eward, Valley-

field; Bishop Labreequ, Chicoutimi; Bishop Decelles, St. Hyacinthe; and Bishop Grandin, St. Albert, Bishop Stanley, of The Document Is In Ex-Senator Fair's North Dakota, and Archbishop Ireland, Own Handwriting. of St. Paul, may possibly be able to come. The visiting prelates were met at the station by a large crowd of people but no addresses or speeches were delivered and escorted to the palace at St.

Boniface where they will rest from the fatigue of the journey. Yesterday at St. Boniface cathedral Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, officiated at high mass and Archbishop Fabre, Montreal, preached. This morning at 10 o'clock the pupils of St. Boniface academy tendered a reception to Archbishop Langevin. In the afternoon the pupils of St. Mary's academy did This evening at 8 o'clock Archbishop Langevin will take possession of the cathedral and his clergy will pay homage to him as their bishop and addresses will be read. Tuesday his tendered a reception at government government house.

FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.

cupation of Formosa.

St. Petersburg, March 18 .-- The Chinof Russia for the protection of the integrity of China's continental territories in the event of Japan insisting upon concesions on the Chinese mainland. The Chinese envoy has gone to Berlin in order to make the same request of Germany, and similar instructions have been sent to the Chinese envoys at Jas. L. Angus, Thos. Carruthers and Dr. request for assistance has been made to

Washington, D. C., March 18 .-- No significance is attached here to the report from St. Petersburg that the Russian Mediterranean squadron has been with the British fleet in regard to Japan's demands upon China. It is said that neither Great Britain or Russia are likely to interrfere with the Japan-Chinese arrangements unless, Japan should demand a large slice of Chinese territory.

The only foreign power that may make protest against certain terms of peace is France. It is believed she will strongly object to the occupation by Japan of the island of Formosa because some of France's colonial territory lies close to Formosa.

SHORT AMERICAN DISPATCHES Supreme Court Throws out the Oakland Water Front Case.

pany involving the possession and control of the water front of the city of Oakland for the reason that it was not a case in which the court had original jur-

New York, March 18.—The Irish societies celebrated St. Patrick's day to-Mutual Life Insurance company, died

this morning. Kansas City, Mo., March 18.—The National Bank of Kansas City failed this morning. Capital stock, \$1,000,000.

COAL HEAVERS STRIKE.

And They Are Also Determined That Men Will not Replace Them.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 18 .- One hun dred and fifty colored coal heavers employed at Aditson struck to-day for an advance in pay and armed with stones and clubs declared they would prevent others from taking their places. In consequence of the strike the Adiston Pipe and Steel Works wili be crippled for coat.

REBELS SURRENDER.

Complete Collapse of the Revolution in Colombia.

Panama, March 18.-A dispatch was received here last night from Bogota saying the revolution had ended in a complete triump of General eyes over the invaders near Malaga. The rebels have surrendered.

THE ALLIANCA AFFAIR.

the Cuban Coast. New York, March 18.—Captain Cross

man, of the Allianca, denies that his vessel either sent or received a steam launch when off the coast of Cuba on her recent trip. This denial is brought out by the statements of passengers on the steamer Olivette which has arrived at Tampa, Fla., from Havana. These statements are that it was semi-officially reported in Havana that the launch left Winnipeg, March 18.-To-morrow the Allianca when she was off Cuba. Washington, March 18.-It is authoritatively announced at the state depart-

Dick's Liniment cures

matter.

ANOTHER WILL DISCOVERED.

San Francisco, March 18.-When the Fair will matter came up before Judge Stack this morning Reuben H. Lloyd, of counsel for the children, presented a holographic will of the dead ex-senator dated three days later than the one originally filed for probate and which had been stolen. He stated to the court that Fair had given the will into the custody of a highly respected lady who had just become cognizant of the fact that the document was dated later than the miss ing one. The newly discovered document is a short one and the bequests contained therein are as follows: To his sister, Mrs. Carruthers, \$206,000; to his broth-

er, William Fair, \$50,000; to his finished. Ed. Fair, \$20,000 and \$50,000; to his finished. sister, Mary Anderson, \$200,000; his niece, Jane Lundy, \$10,000; nephew, Jas. H. Fair, \$10,000; R. C. Orphan Asylums, \$50,000; Hebrew Orphan Asylums, \$25,000; teachers' pension fund (if any) \$50,000: Protestant Orphan Asy lums, \$50,000; Herman Oelrichs \$50,000: Herbert Clarke, \$50,000; Charles Stewart, \$50,000; Jas. L. Angus, \$10,000; Louis Presse, \$10,000; his son. C. L. Fair, \$500,000, to be paid to him by the executors before the final divisese envoy has solicited the intervention | ion of the estate, and all the rest of the estate and properties of whatsoever kind to his three children, Theresa Oelrichs, C. L. and Virginia Fair, share and share alike and their children for ever. Should any child die without issue, said child's share to go to the surviving children, share and share alike. The will appoints

Livingstone executors without bonds. As soon as the will was put on record the attorneys on both sides agreed to have the matter of probate of the documents set for April 2nd. The attorneys for the executors asked that their petition for probate of the certified copy of the stolen will be set for the same date. The understanding is that at that time the executors of the stolen document will proceed to attack the authenticity of the

ESCAPE OF SLATIN BEY.

After Eleven Years of Capitivity he Makes his Escape.

Cairo, Egypt, March 17.- Following are particulars of the escape of Slatin Bey from the mahdi's camp, at Omdurman, near Khartoum, where he has been a prisoner for eleven years past. Slatin e caped with the assistance of a Sondan merchant named Eyail, who arrived here from Omdurman some months ago bearing a letter from Slatin Bey in which Washington, March 18.-The supreme the letter asked if some arrangement rived at Antwerp suffering from pleuro- court of the United States to-day dismiss- could be made with Eyail so as to enable pneumonia, said a communication to that ed the bill of the State of California him to escape. Eyail was placed in com effect had been received by the govern- against the Central Pacific railway comgenstein, who made a contract with the here, Baron Heidler von Egeregg-Syrmerchant, the latter agreeing to try and effect the escape of Slatin Bey. When the arrangements were completed Eyail returned to Omdurman and laid his plan to get Slatin away, but the first attempt day in this city and Brooklyn by parades failed. Eyail, however, persisted, and eventually succeeded in getting Slatin President Edgerly of the Masachusetts Bey out of Omdurman. The merchant closely followed the plans of Abdallah, the native who was successful in bringing about the escape of Father Rosigpoli from the can p of the mahdi. He obtained possession of camels, and when the proper time arrived rose out of the comp at night and made at full speed for Berber, following the Nile as closely as possible at night, and hiding in the hills in the daytime. For eighteen days suffering great privations, the fugitives ourneyed through the desert to Assouan. It was three days after they left Omdurman before their escape was noticed When the alarm was given there was a hot pursuit, and a body of pursuing dervishes reached Kokrels, sixty miles from Saukim, last week. Statin Bey had made nine previous attempts to escape. Slatin Bey, who is an Austrian, was be Egyptian governor of Schaar when Khartoum fell and General Gordon was killed. At that time he was led in chains to Khartoum, where he has been in prison since. In the early part of 1889 a family living in Vienna, named Slatin, received a letter from Khleffir Abdallah, who succeeded the late Mahdi as cheiftain of Egypt's rebellious provinces in the Soudan. The letter stated that Slatin Bey had adopted the religion of Momhammed "He lives with us," the letter continued, "honored by our friendship, one of our valued advisers, and is perfectly content and happy in the highest degree. We see neither grief nor chagrin; but on the contrary, he is perfectly and is looked upon as our own son and one of the most honored mahdis. The letter invited any of Slatin's relat ives or any Austrian to visit nim, assuring them they could do so in perfect safety in consideration of Slatin's faith in Islam, and that he had become one of the most eminent and highly esteemed mahdis. At about the same time a letter was received from Slatin which established the aunthenticity of this com-

> Reports concerning Slatin have been outradictory, but it is believed he was employed in the most servile capacities while in captivity. After Father Ohrwalder effected his escape in December 1891, he stated that there were forty Europeans still held at Omdurman; that they were kept loaded with manacles, were often cruelly beaten, and were so strictly guarded that they lost all hope Slatin Bey was still alive and belonged to the body-guard of the Mahdi's suc cessor, but that he was also closely

Preliminary Trial of Hyams Brothers Commenced in Toronto This Morning.

Appointment of J. A. Valin as Judge of Nipissing-Gazetted on Saturday.

Toronto, March 18 .- The trial of the Hyams brothers was resumed to-day. F. Wellman and his partner Gooch arrived here from New York. They rerain till the preliminary trial has been

Ottawa, March 18.-Circulars have been sent out from the Customs departnent, stating that all hymn books, whether the hymps they contain are set in music or not, are entitled to be entered free of duty.

'Ine appointment of J. A. Valin as judge of Nipissing district has been Halifax, March 18 - Joseph Starr, aged 50, a prominent merchant, died denly last evening of pneumonia.

Brantford, March 18.-S. S. Henton egistrar for Brant, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon of heart failure. Halifax, N. S., March 18.-J. D. Eisenhauer, ex-M. P., has been nominated for the commons by the Lunenburg Liber

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 18.-L. H. Davies and William Welsh, present members for Queen's county, have been nominated again by the Liberals.

SOCIALISTS CONVICTED

Sixty-two Sentenced to Terms Ranging From Eight Days to Five Years.

Buda Pesth, March 17.—The trial has been concluded at Szegedin sixty-two socialists who were charged with being concerned in the peasant riots at Holgemzo, Vazarahol, Hungary, in April Twenty-six socialists were sentenced to imprisonment for periods ranging from eight days to five years. There is intense excitement in the vicinity of Szegedin in consequence of these sentences, and the police and troops are being held in readiness to prevent additional riots.

DISAPPEARANCE OF PHINNEY

Nothing Has Been Heard of the Missing Whidby Island Rancher.

Seattle, March 17 .- There are no new developments in regard to the disappearfoul play has been practised. The only This man is a stranger to everyone on appearance. They claim that the burnhouse was burned.

C. P. A. PROCLAMATION.

Demand That the Jesuits be Expelled

From Canada. Toronto, March 17 .- The executive committee of the Canadian Protective Association has issued a proclamation in which a solemn protest is entered against Dominion interference in the Manitoba school question. It accuses the Catholic hierarchy of stirring up feelings of discortent in the minds of the French half breeds, who if left alone would have accepted the school act withcut question. There is a very slight veiled threat that if he Dominion accedes to the heirarchy demand civil war will be engendered, "as happened," to use the words of the manifesto, "to the great country to the south of us, when four billion dollars was expended and the lives of a million men were given to make good arguments for state and rederal rights.'

Continuing the manifesto says: revent a recurrence of attempts to destroy the public school system of the varous provinces, and to restore harmony among all our people, irrespective of creed, we ask all our members and every patriotic citizen to unite in the just demand that Jesuits be forthwith expelled

from this country.' The manifesto is being sent broad east over the country by mail and wire to-night.

Winter Feeding.

When horses and cattle are kept in stables most of the winter and are fed on dry food they are apt to get out of condition, and the spring finds animals that are not thriving. Many have actually lost during the winter and have of ever escaping. He also stated that to do all their "picking up" when turned slatin Bey was still alive and belonged out to grass. All this can be prevented and animals made to gain all winter long by using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the name-Dick's, not Richard's.

STEAMER SPOKANE BURNED. Very Meagre Particulars of the Fire Received from Kaslo.

Kaslo, B. C., March 18 .- The steamer Spokane was burned to the water's edge this morning. She was owned by the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company and is the second steamer they have lost this winter.

WYBERT HALL CONVICTED.

He Is Declared Guilty of Stealing Wm. Chapman's Ring.

After a hearing lasting nearly all day Wybert Hall was convicted of stealing a diamond ring from William M. Chapman and ordered to appear for sentence on Wednesday. It appears from the evidence that the prosecutor obtained a loan from the accused, and gave him the ring as security. There were some payments made until the money owed amounted to \$17.50. This sum was tendered to Hall who declined to receive it and surrender the ring, and it was shown that he had boasted that Chapman did not possess the courage to face a hearing in a court of law to recover the ring or to convict Hall of theft. There was considerable argument between S. Perry Mills for the defence, and Frank Higgins, who prosecuted, as to whether it was a criminal offense or an action for the civil courts. The court held that whatever might have been Hall's intention he had certainly committed theft. The evidence was at all times quite live ly and spicy and the hearing drew a big crowd. After declaring the accused guilty the court admitted him to bail pending sentence in the sum of \$200, to be furnished by himself and half by one surety. Mr. Higgins then formally tendered \$17.50 for possession of the ring and it may be that some settlement will

RETURN OF WARBURTON PIKE.

He Reports the Death of James McCarthy and Geo. W. Cook, of Cassiar.

Warburton Pike, the traveller, explorer, sportsman and author, returned home vesterday from a tour through the country lying between the Liard and Yukon rivers and off toward the Mackenzie. He came out by way of Dease Lake and arrived at Port Townsend on the Willapa yesterday morning. He made an extended tour through the wilds of northern Canada, accompanied only by natives. visiting places never seen before by the eople of our race, and encountering hardships which would turn the ordinary

man from his path and plans. Mr. Pike reports that James Me ance of John G. Phinney, of Whidby Is- Carthy, merchant of Thibert creek, died land, and his friends have sent Detective about the middle of October last, and Ed Cudihee, of this city, and the sheriff George W. Cook, of the firm of Calof Island county to investigate his dis-January of this year at Telegraph Creek oppearance. It is the general opinion on the Stickeen river. Mr. Cook was one among the residents of the island that of the old and reliable landmarks of the foul play has been practised. The only man that saw him leave the island in a and responsible business positions in sevrowboat, or claims that he saw him, has eral parts of the country before going to been employed by Mr. Phinney as a Cassiar, in which place he has resided ranch hand for the past two months. for over twenty years, following entirely a commercial life. Mr. Cook was an the islands, and most everyone believes American and known as a kind-hearted he is connected with Mr. Phinney's dis- and straightforward man by all those who have visited that district. He will ing of the house and the disappearance be much missed, as he was a genius in of the proprietor so scon are almost con- his way, for there was but little of a clusive proof that foul play has been mechanical nature that he could not do a done, and some go so far as to say that deal with. He could build an engine and they believe Mr. Phinney was murdered, run it, build a house or boat, be a blackand in order to cover up the tracks, the smith or tinsmith, repair a watch, dispense drugs or pull a tooth; in fact when anything was wanted to be done that comebody else could not do, they went to George Cook. It can be truly said one other good pioneer has crossed the great

divide Otherwise Mr. Pike says that the health of the camp is good, but some of the few white miners left in the district have gone to the Yukon mines. Mr. I. C. Calbreath, of the late firm of Calbreath & Cook, is expected to arrive

from Cassiar by the next Alaska steamer. -Thomas A. Wood has been selected by the supporters of the government to contest the Cowichan-Alberni district

SEND TO-DAY.

for the provincial legislature.

Ladies and gentlemen, be alive to your own interest. There has recently been discovered and is now for sale by the undersigned, a truly wonderful "Hair Grower" and "Complexion Whitening." This "Hair Grower" will actually grow hair on a bald head in six weeks. A gentleman whe has no beard can have a thrifty growth in six weeks by the use af this wonderful "Hair Grower." It will also prevent the hair from falling. By the use of this remedy boys raise an excellent moustache in six weeks. Ladies, if you want a surprising head of hair, have it immediately by the use of this "Hair Grower." I also sell a "Complexion Whitening" that will in one month's time make you as clear and white as the skin can be made. We never knew a lady or gentleman to use two bottles of this Whitening for they all say that before they finished the second bottle they were as white as they would wish to be. After the use of this Whitening, the skin will forever retain its color. It also removes freckles, etc., etc. The "Hair Grower" is 50 cents per bottle, and the "Face Whitening" 50 cents per bottle. Either of these remedies will be sent by mall, postage paid, to any address on receipt of price. Address all orders to

R. RYAN, 350 Climour St., Otfaws, Ont. P. S.—We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will confer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to accomplish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps. Victoria, Friday, March 22.

WHY A CHANGE?

The Colonist of Nov. 7 last, contained the following editorial argument in favor of a change of government: \* \* "In point of fact the supporters of the government are, if anything, more grieved and indignant at the course which the postmaster-general has seen fit to pursue than are its opponents. They find it im possible to justify or even to attempt to palliate the conduct of the postoffice department with respect to the unfortunate clerks and carriers. \* \* \* If the postmaster-general desired to do the government of which he is a member as much harm as he could in this city, and indeed the province generally, he could not have done so more effectively than by the way he has mismanaged this apparently insignificant matter. \* \* \* When that money was withheld the postoffice department, besides doing what was both cruel and unjust, played into the hands of the opponents of the government."

## REASONS WHY.

St. Charles branch, Intercolonial railway, 14 miles in length. Estimated cost, \$130,000 to \$140,000. Actual cost, \$1,-750,000. Wasted and applied to the purpose of corrupting the Quebec electorate, \$1,610,000.

Gallops Rapid channel--Cost \$568,000. No traffic; no receipts. Purely a political job for electioneering funds.

## MORE REASONS WHY.

During the last session of the legislature a number of reasons were given why there should be a change in the government at Ottawa. We quote from what some of the members said when discussing Mr. Rithet's motion respecting the fisheries:

Mr. Rithet-They (the Dominion government) had not done what they should to foster and protect the industry.

Hon D. W. Higgins-He was surprised at the farmers upholding regulations which prevented them from taking fish from the rivers that ran through their farms without being called poachers. The regulations were obnoxious and ty- | Of course the organ is at liberty to do rannical.

Mr. Booth-What have our representatives at Ottawa got to do that they do not look after questions of this kind? Captain John Irving, referring to the close season-It was a fact that fish had been imported from the Sound, while our own rivers are teeming with them.

Hon. J. H. Turner-The Dominion govin dealing with the fisheries. One ex- may have been observed in Ottawa n ample of this was their action in not allowing salmon to be caught just at the season when they were at their best. He thought a great deal of the trouble was due to the ignorance and prejudice of Mr. Wilmot. The canners were interested in the future of the industry as well as the government. They had invested their money in it, and, like the farmer, wished to see their "land" improved. They wanted the fish protected, but protected intelligently, which was not the

# PROPHECY AND FACT.

The promoters of the National Policy declared in 1878-9 that their medicine was to be a great cure-all; but, like other quack nostrums, after imparting a temporary and artificial stimulus, the reaction has left the country prostrate and in a very much worse condition than it was previous to partaking of the poison protection. This is part of the record: Prophecy-It will abolish business depression.

Fact-A more acute business depression prevails to-day than ever before. Prophecy-It will stop the exodus.

Fact-Thousands are annually fleeing and the eastern provinces have simply become a breeding ground for the United

Prophecy-It will tax British goods in the bulk less than foreign. Fact-The duty levied upon the total

imports of British goods for the fiscal year ending June, 1893, amount to 22 per cent. Upon American goods it clusively proved against Cochrane the amounted to 131-4 per cent., a discrim- customary servile majority voted to England? I think not or he would not ure of Mr .Tracey to possess much ination against the mother country of 8 per cent.

Prophecy-It will give the farmer a home market.

Fact-The home market has not materialized, while the prices realized by the farmer are fully 20 per cent. less than

they were in 1884. Prophecy-It will develop our mineral

Fact-The production of iron, which has cost the people \$12 per ton in taxes, | On Tuesday the Times showed by the is talking about." hardly shows any appreciable increase since Tupper's vicious re-arrangement. Mining machinery is so heavily taxed ive effect on industries which require ures of the National Policy Mr. Fisher. that the mines of the interior are worked iron as raw material, have taken vast at La Chute. Que., said: under a great disadvantage.

ans to their knees," and obtain recipro-

Fact-It has invited retaliation from the United States, provoked the McKinley bill and encouraged hostile legislation

Prophecy-It will reduce the debt to \$100,000,000 by 1890.

Fact-The net debt has INCREASED 110,000,000 since the introduction of high protection; while \$37,000,000 is insufficient for the purposes of administration, which cost \$23,000,000 in 1878. Prophecy-It will increase the export

of wheat to 640,000,000 bushels. Fact-The total export of wheat is un-

der 20,000,000 bushels. Prophecy-It will place a million peo ple in the Northwest by 1891.

the Northwest to-day. Prophecy-The sale of public lands will produce \$68,000,000 by 1891.

Fact--There are only 250,000 people i

Fact-The survey of public lands have not defrayed the cost of surveys and

## ORGANIC DIRTY WORK.

The Colonist, the government and the Rev. Mr. Saugstad, of the Bella Coola colony, seem to be engaged in a very pretty game, a very small share, probably, being taken by the latter. On Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Saugstad called at the Times office and voluntarily made certain statements as to the relations of the government and the colony. These were taken down just as he uttered them, nothing being credited to him that he did not say. In this morning's Colonist appears an alleged report of an interview with the reverend gentleman, in which he is made to contradict the statements recorded in the Times interview. Now we do not think so meanly of the Rev. Mr. Saugstad as to suppose that he would make statements one day and take them back the next, and we are therefore left to the conclusion that the Colonist has calmly invented "denials" and put them in his mouth This work, of course, is done under the direction of the government. If any person needs confirmation of this he has only to look at the editorial which appeared in yesterday's Colonist-the organ then speaking without "inspiration"-and at the resolution adopted by the Colonists of Bella Coola. any dirty work when so directed by its than that of last year, and everybody masters but in this case it has descended to a depth of moral degradation which even paid advocates seldom care to them in this disagreeable situation.

## WHY A CHANGE ?

On November 11th the Colonist point ed out the necessity for a change of ernment had shown great incompetency government as follows: "There was, as distinction of party among those who expressed their disapproval of the inaction of the postmaster-general. Conservatives were quite as indignant as Liberals, and the men who generally take no part in politics felt as strongly and spoke as feelingly as the most zealous of the party men."

# TWO MORE REASONS.

Little Rapids Lock: Actual cost ......\$260,000

Waste and boodle.....\$116,900 Sheik's Island dam Cornwall Canal: Original contract cancelled; another given to the "gang" without tender. 'Profits" to the "patriots" \$125,000.

# ANOTHER REASON.

Hedley Simpson, the light keeper on sense of the word Presque Isle, paid \$200 for the position, and several other persons paid from \$125 pose of debauching the constituency and it: these miserable transactions were con-Earle. The former brazenly voted the in Canada are fully 25 per cent less than whitewash brush and the latter paired.

# BESIDE THE MARK.

ent ways of meeting arguments. One work people are too well educated to let common way is to attempt direct refutation; another is to evade the point. The latter is the Colonist's favorite plan. quotation of trade returns that the iron duties had exercised a directly represssums out of the people's pockets and In brief, the people pay the taxes, but ture.

Prophecy-It will "bring the Ameri- yet have failed to build up the pig iron industry. To this indictment the government organ replies by shouting that the Mowat government has adopted the system of bonusing the producers of pig iron from Ontario iron ores. There may be people who can find in the Mowat government's action some justification for the iron duties imposed by the Dominion government, but such subtlety of reasoning is far beyond the capacity of the average mind. An iron-worker of this city will have to be educated by the Colonist for a long time before he discovers any connection between the Ontario iron bounty and the cost of the iron he imports for use in his own machine shop or foundry.

## C P.R. CONTROL.

A few days ago the telegraph anounce ed that Sir Donald A. Smith had declined the Conservative nomination for a Montreal constituency, and the Times asked if the declination was any indication that the C.P.R. would be neutral during the election? A subsequent tele- 000; taxes paid to the home manufacturgram, however, said that Sir Donald had ers, \$225,000. accepted the candidature in the interest of the government party, and the Victhink that our "theory" was wrong and that Van Horne still believes that the \$2,500,000 to the refiners. government of which he has so long been the master would again be successful. Probably we gave the railway which now impoverishes the consumer king too much credit for shrewdness, or for no public good, should be deflected inunderestimated the strength of the bond to the treasury for the public uses of the of union between the railway and the country. present government. While Mr. Van Horne may believe that the Liberals will win, he nevertheless must know that if they do he will no longer be able to dicowe the position of premier to the influence of this powerful corporation. The the government, and if Sir Donald Smith has really accepted nomination as a government candidate it will not do daily until polling day.

Of course Tory organs do not like to have the subject of deficits touched upon just at present, having in the past dwelt with so much affectation of horror upon the dreadful Grit deficits. Nevertheless they have to face the fact that the deficit this year will be much greater knows that was \$1,200,000. They should summon all their philosophy to uphold

The Quebec Chronicle (Tory) says: will it be for the business community of salary, and the party's interest is to keep in position where it can burke revelations more atrocious than yet brought to light. But it must come."

the sudden growth of the feeling in this be available as a candidate at the approvince in favor of the Liberal party. On all sides we hear of men of standing coming forward and the elections will be Estimated cost ...... 44,000 anything but a walk over for the Conservative members who have hitherto held the seats. There are more votes being polled in conventions than were ever counted at the polls themselves before. A Young Men's Liberal club has been started in Victoria with Mr. E. V. Bodwell as president. To those who know him there is no necessity to say anything standing "shoulder to shoulder, and heart Mr. Edward Cochrane, Tory M. P. for about Mr. Bodwell, but to those who do East Northumberland, did not appear to not we may say that he is by many peohave enough "boodle" to go round, so he ple looked upon as the smartest all round hit upon the unique expedient of selling man at the provincial bar. When he the public offices in his constituency. A takes hold of a thing, it is not for the special committee was organized and a empty honor of seeing his name at the regular scale of prices was adopted. head of a paper. He is a worker in every

The Moncton Times having asserted Mr. Tracey, in his youth-just at that to \$200 each for positions of swing that the national policy enables the Can- age when the young mind is ripe for imbridge keepers. The proceeds of this adian cotton manufacturer to pay higher scandalous and corrupt trafficking in wages than are paid in England, a bona little Joe's fortune, consulted a celebrat public offices were applied to the pur- fide cotton worker thus writes to correct ed phrenologist-one Sutton-who told

paying a promissory note for which Mr. "The Times makes a very great mis- great speaker. So Joe's parents from Cochrane was personally liable. When take indeed in to-day's issue when it that nour concentrated their efforts in says that cotton operatives' wages are the cultivation of their pet's voice and higher here than in England. Has the recklessly disregarded other branches of Times editor ever worked in a mill in education, which accounts for the failwhitewash him. Colonel Prior condoned make sluch a statement. I am prepared knowledge of geographical situations. this wretched business-so did Mr. to prove that wages in the cotton mills in England, and the mills here work four hours per week more. The necessities of life are much dearer here. Wages were higher here some 10 or 12 years 1go, but under the N. P. have been cut down Different people have of course differ- to the starvation point. In the old land the cotton lords cut down wages to such an extent as here, and when the Times makes a statement like that it shows that it does not know what it ability, such wit!

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timates of the relative amount of taxation, public and private, during the past year were given as follows: Nails, taxes paid to the treasury, \$13,-

Coal oil, to the treasury, \$430,000; to

the home owners of oil wells, \$750,000. Cottons, \$1,250,000 to the treasury; toria "organ" is thereupon encouraged to \$2,500,000 to the cotton manufacturers. Sugar, \$125,000 to the treasury; and

The Liberals, when they prepared their tariff, would simply see that it was so arranged that this volume of taxation

## THE TARIFF AND THE FARMERS.

"The ineffectiveness of our attempts to coddle manufactures by laws of restrictate his own terms at Ottawa. Better tion of trade was exemplified by the comthat Mr. Laurier be unsuccessful than petitions at the World's Fair, where, out of 2724 awards taken by Canada-a great showing-only 124 had been won by protected manufacturers, while the electors of Victoria are not in sympathy agriculturists who had had to establish with the idea of the C.P.R. controlling themselves in the face of the whole world had taken 2256 awards. Our farmers unaided had been able to hold their own fairly well against the world, and in one important respect, that of cheese, had the opposition candidates any harm if taken the lead; and he held that our the organ will call attention to the fact manufacturers could do equally as well. At present our unprotected farmers exported \$53,000,000 worth yearly, while the aggregate of manufactured articles reached only \$7,500,000, a contrast which revealed at once the superior claims of the farmers to consideration and the breakdown of our method of bringing about a speedy development of the manufacturing industries. Farmers were discriminated against by the present tariff. Cotton manufacturers had raw material free and a duty of 28 per cent on their finished product; woollen manufacturers had free raw material and from 30 to 35 per cent. on their output; and so on with manufacturers. But with the farmer it was different. The implements with which he cultivated his land "The sooner we have definite information were his raw materials; and they were about the precise date, at which the gen- not free. There was a duty of 20 per eral elections are to be held, the better cent. on agricultural implements; 35 per cent. on hand tools; 35 to 50 per cent. banquet by the members of Nanaime on dairy utensils; 30 per cent. on nails; L. O. L. Grand Master Sparling pre-Canada." To which the Halifax Re and 50 per cent. on wire fencing. Coal sided with Deputy Grand Master Skercorder replies: "What do they care oil, a necessity for the farmers, was tax- ritt in the vice chair. about 'the business community of Can- ed over one hundred per cent. Corn, ada?' Their one interest is holding on to which was needed for the stock in the winter, was taxed 15 cents a bushel."-Sidney Fisher, ex M. P.

# A MIGHTY TEAM.

To the Editor:-There have been rumors afloat for some time to the effect Nelson Miner:-A feature of the day is that Mr. Thomas Earle would not again proaching elections. A half-dozen names were mentioned as possible Conservative candidates, but none were worthy of serious consideration. As can well be imagined, there has been great trouble in the Tory camp over this scarcity of "timber" and the most strenuous efforts were put forth in the search for a running mate for the Colonel, but with little suc cess. Then, just when things are looking dark, presto! The Hour and the Man! From out the gloom which hides from the rude gaze of man the little ham let of Sleepy Hollow, comes he who, to heart" with the Colonel, will carry the Tory banner to victory! Mr. Joseph Tracey, a gentleman who, unfortunately, s yet comparatively unknown to our people but who, judging from his rapid rise to the enviable position of honorary pre sident of the Macdonald Club, is destin ed to assume a position of prominence in this country, will stand cheek by jow! with the Colonel in his fight for Prior and Protection. The story goes that pressions-was fortunate in the possession of parents, who, with an eye to them that the boy was destined to be a The fact that Mr. Tracey does not know that British Columbia is a portion of the Dominion of Canada may possibly be considered a drawback, but it should not be so, since Mr. Tracey so thoroughly understands the science of political economy that he can cry with the Colonel, "Give us protection and pile it on thick." Yes, it will undoubtedly be a strong ticket-Prior and Tracey-and it is indeed rare that we find two so well matched; such sympathy of feeling, such

> Here we may exclaim: "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts | tle. I got so much help from taking the first that beat as one," and as I, a Liberal, contemplate such a formidable ticket, my heart, erstwhile joyous and hopeful, sinks within me with dread for the fu CITIZEN

ORANGE GRAND LODGE.

Election of Grand Lodge Officers and Other Business Transacted.

The Victoria delegates to the Orange Grand Lodge meeting returned from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. The meeting was a success in every way There were fifty delegates and a large number of visitors present, and some very important business transacted.

On Wednesday some time was occupied in a discussion of the Manitoba school question, and a resolution was passed calling upon all Orangemen and Protestants to support no candidate for the house of commons who will not openly and unreservedly pledge themselves to determinedly oppose any and all attempts tending towards the establish ment of separate schools in the province of Manitoba, and the continuance of the French as an official language in the Northwest Territories.

It was decided to hold the 12th of July elebration in Victoria and the delegates from other portions of the province pro mised a large attendance. The next Grand Lodge meeting will be

held at New Westminster in March. The grand officers were elected on Wed-

Robert Sparling, Grand Master, 1589 Vancouver. Skerritt, D.G.M., 1610 Victoria.

nesday as follows:

D. McKeegan, jr. D.G.M., 1576 Na-Rev. Dr. Reid, G. chaplain, 1150 New Westminster. A. McAfee, G. treasurer, 1426 Vie-

John Walmsley, G. secretary, re-electd. 1593 Sapperton John Wallace, G. lecturer, 1610, Vic-

John Jackson, G. D.O.F. ceremonies, 1589 Vancouver. Rev. L. T. Glassford, 1612 Ladne'r Landing, and Isaac Walsh, 1426 Victoria, D.G. chaplains.

H. E. Campbell, 1619, Wellington, and Annand, 1560 Vancouver, G. audit-D. McLellan, assistant grand secre-

tary, 1576 Nanaimo. At the conclusion of the session the visiting delegates were entertained at a

# BANK STATEMENT.

Changes During the Week Ending at Noon To-day

New York, March 16 -The bank statenents show the following changes: Reserve decrease \$5,189,850: loans decrease \$225,200: specie increase, \$349,000:legal ter ders decrease \$7.907.800; deposits decrease, \$9,473,400: circulation increase, \$182,000. The banks are now holding \$1,759,775 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule,



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SPAIN ASKED TO APOLOGIZE.

The United States Asks for Reparation for the Alliance Affair in Cuba.

Minister at Madrid Receives Instructions as to the Course to Pursue.

Washington, March 15-Senor Muraga, the Spanish minister, expressed the o- of war has received a telegram from the praion last night that the story of Capta governor of Colorado in which the latter Grossman and the firing on the Alliance declared that the two Italians reported was a pure fabrication, as all efforts on Walensburg and the two that were the minister's part to secure information lynched had taken out their first citizenon the subject from the Spanish author- ship papers and probably their second. ities in Cuba have been unsuccessful. "I He does not know whether the fifth man have received a cable from the captain- was a citizen or not. Nothing has been general of Cuba," said the minister, "in heard of the two Italians who were said answer to my telegram asking for the to have escaped. The district attorney facts of the case, and he reports that no- is taking steps looking to the arrest and body in Havana seems to know anything Prosecution of the lynchers. about this affair. He says the naval commander of the station of Havana has ordered inquiries to be made at Santiago de Cuba and at Gibara, which are the nearest places to the point where the supposed outrage was committed. It is Li Hung Chang and Ex-Secretary strange that if the firing was done by a Spanish ship hoisting the colors of that country, she has not yet put into a Spanish port and reported the occurrence. If the vessel had been a Spanish one her commander would undoubtedly have some purpose in firing, and it is natural that he should communicate on the subject with his government.. Of course, until the whole matter is sifted. I shall make every endeavor to secure information, and to this end I have already sent a cablegram to Spain informing the authorities of the matter and giving concisely the opinions of the press. Crossman, his crew and his passengers. each other, and I believe that is the best course to be taken." The minister said he would receive information by cable from Cuba as soon as action could be taken by the authorities there.

Madrid, March 15.-The American minister to-day presented a demand for an apology and reparation from Spain on account of the Alliance affair. The minister's claim was based on a dispatch from Gresham in which the latter reiterates the facts of the firing on the steamship Alliance by a Spanish war vessel, and says the windward passage where the firing occurred is the natural and usual highway for vessels plying between the ports in the United States and the Caribbean sea. The dispatch further says the forcible interference with them cannot be claimed as a beligerent act, and can under no circumstances be tolerated when a state of war ex-This government will expect a prompt disavowal of the act, a due expression of regret on the part of Spain and will insist that immediate and posimate commerce nor in any way wantonly imperil life and property lawfully under

the American flag. Washington, March 15.-The Spanish minister manifested surprise at the action of Gresham in cabling to Minister Taylor at Madrid to demand instant in Antigonish. ing both sides. He added: "I don't think from the governor-general of Cuba." nothing was yet known there of the al- edial legislation. leged firing on the Alliance. He declared that if the facts in the Alliance case were as stated by her commander, the vessel was at the time within jurisdic- Palliament, whenever it may come. tional waters of Cuba. He failed to see how an apology could be expected. If otherwise, of course, an apology would

be made. New York, March 15.-The officers of the Columbian line of steamers to which no demand would be made by them on vessel. If the government could not obtain reparation for the outrage the company could not. If they found that the firing on the vessel hurt the line they would sue Spain for damages.

Washington, March 16 .- The Spanish minister had not up to noon received any information from the governor-general of Cuba regarding the Alliance incident. The minister said it was fair to assume that silence on the part of the governor was due to the fact that the governor had not yet heard of the alleged outrage. The minister declared that he was still skeptical regarding the statement that a war vessel fired on the Alliance and intimated that he believed the offending vessel was a yacht commanded by Cubic filibusterers and that it made the assault ostensibly as a Spanish cruiser in order to create public sentiment in the United States unfavorable to Spain. He added: "Let us keep cool and await the other side of the story." The minister refused to speculate on what Spain's reply would be to Gresham's note, but said the reply would probably be sent through the American minister at Ma-

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upon the authorities at Washington to NEWS see justice is done. The first officer of the Alliance said this morning: "Had the Spaniards been justified in firing upon us she would undoubtedly have reported the episode. That no such report has been made is proof that her commander realized that he had made a serious blunder and is anxious to hush the whole matter up."

VICTIMS OF THE MOB.

United States Covernment Claim the Italians Were Americans,

Washington, Mar. 16.-The secretary have escaped from the mob at

# CHINESE PEACE COMMISSION

Foster Are Now on Their Way to Japan.

Commission is Simply Worded, But It Gives Commissioners Much Power.

London, March 16 .- A Tientsin dispatch says ex-Secretary Foster accompanied Li Hung Chang on the mission to Japan. The unsuccessful Chinese envoys who have returned from Japan, What I consider would be fair to my speak in the most favorable terms of the government and the government of the courtesy of the Japanese officials but de-United States as well, would be for this lare that while in Japan a cordon of pogovernment to secure affidavits of Capt. lice at all times prevented them from having any outside communication. The I am sure they would not agree with Japanese populace was intensely hostile

> Washington, March 16.—Official adv.ees received here state that the powers of Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace commissioner, are for negotiating upon four points, namely: First, Independence of Corea; second, money indemnity; third, cession of territory; fourth, readjustment of treaty relations between the two countries in regard to commercial relations; extra territorial jurisdiction and other matters previously covered by the treaties which were terminated by the war. Chang's credentials read simply "to negotiate," but he is clothed with full powers for this purpose. The negotiations will take place at Simonsdki.

## CANNOT DECIDE.

Another Cabinet Meeting Being Held at Ottawa This Afternoon.

Ottawa, Ont., March 15 .-- A report is current to day that purliament will meet or. April 18. The ministers have given tive orders be given to the Spanish naval the information out to some of their commanders not to interfere with legitidecided until the Cabinet meeting this afternoon.

There will require to be three elections before the house meets, one in Quebec West, another in Vercheres and another

satisfaction for the Alliance incident. (Later) The Cabinet meeting which He expressed regret that the government | vas to have taken place to-day at two should act so hastily and without hear- o'clock has been adjourned until tomorrow. This is said to be que the Spain will reply until she has heard illnes of Tupper, but it is due to the result of the Orange meeting at St. The minister further stated that he had Catharines and the declaration of heard from Cuba within a few hours and Clarke Wallace in going back on rem-

The public works department have a staff of men putting the Commons chamber in order preparatory to a session of Sir Donald A. Smith has accepted the Conservative nomination for Montreal. Thomas Bain has consented to be the

Liberal candidate in Wentworth. Toronto, March 15 .- Petitions were received at yesterday's session of the raised by the Roman Catholics. the Alliance belongs stated to-day that Patron's convention for the adoption of women's suffrage and prohibition as Spain for indemnity for firing on their planks in the Patron platform. A discussion ensued and it was decided to submit the matter to the subordinate ledges.

> Waterloo Liberals have nominated Hastings Conservatives have nominated Ottawa, March 16.-The cabinet meets going down to investigate. to-day at three o'clock to consider the Manitoba school case. The usual notices calling the meeting were sent out at noon to-day. All the ministers except Smith and Ferguson are here.

(Later)-The cabinet met at three o'clock, all the ministers being present except Ouimet and Smith. The school question is not expected to be decided today. One of the ministers said only routine business would come up.

# ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Patron Leader Moves to Discontinue Paying Government House Expenses.

Toronto, March 15.-In the legislature yesterday, Haycock, the Patron carler, moved that the maintenance of government house at the expense of the province be discontinued after the appoint ment of a successor or other earlier ter eaters and it is just possible some of mination of the term of the present 1.: Governor. Sir Oliver Mowat's amend deem Gresham's demand before hearing | ment for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the matter was carried by

Willoughby's motion that supplies for public institutions be purchased by ten-New York; March 16.-There has been | der instead of by contract, was defeated

Have you ever noticed how your system consider that they have furnished the seems to crave special assistance in the department with every possible detail re- spring? Just the help required is given by

Grand Orange Lodge Pass Resolutions Respecting Manitoba School Question.

Motion to Reduce the Number of Members in the Manitoba Legislature.

every three weeks.

ounting to 4,200 pounds, under the system of government advances to farmers and dairymen outlined some time ago. Montreal, March 14.-James OBrien, jr., son of James O'Brien the millionaire clothing merchant of this city, and partner in the broker firm of Meredith & O'Brien, was arrested last night on a

pretences laid by the Quebec bank, the amount involved being \$20,000. Woodstock, March 14.-At yesterday's session of the Supreme Grand Lodge, Sons of England, H. J. Boswell, P. S. G. V. P., who has been since last August in Australia, reported that he had secured a first application for charter

with a list of 500 members.

charge of obtaining money under false

James Dunn, aged 81, for fifty years a resident of this, place, is dead. Toronto, March 15 .- Rev. Dr. Sutherand, M. A., L.I.B., D.D., pastor of the Central Methodist church, died from 1yphoid fever, contracted in September, The deceased was born here in 1893. His charges have comprised 1839. churches in St. Thomas, Kingston, Tor-

onto and Hamilton. in the Hendershott case will bar out her on her recovery to health and land would soon join Canada. He exthe evidence as to the insurance Harry strength after years of pain and suffer-Hyams attempted to place on his wife, Mrs. Hyams, and Mrs. Pillow will therefore not be a witness in the case against

Harry and Dallas Hyams. W. T. Wickham & Co., wholesale gros cers of Brantford, are in difficulties and troubled with a weak back which gave are offering their creditors 40 cents on her great pain at times. As she grew about \$240,000.

sociation have arranged to hold Canada's her misery was increased by an attack first national horse show here, beginning of sciatica, and this with her back troubon April 18th and lasting three days. le forced her to take to ber, where she There will be \$6,000 in prizes.

St. Catherines, Ont., March 15 .- A re-Orange Lodge unanimously protesting said to be a cure for her trouble, but against interference by the Dominion government in the Manitoba school quesfavor of securing such alteration in the with so many medicines that her faith act of confederation as will abolish the in the healing virtues of anything was existing separate schools throughout about gone. At last a friend urged her Canada and make English the official so strongly that she consented to give the language of the Dominion in all the pro-

o'clock yesterday the jury brought in a this treatment. From that out she steaverdict of not guilty in the Begin case. friends, but the matter will not be fin- eral, have been nominated for the legis- tige of the pains which had so long afflic-

Winnipeg, March 15.-In the legislature a motion was made that the number of members be reduced from 40 to 25 and the number of minister from 5 to 3. The council decided last night to repave Main street with cedar blocks. Members of the Royal Black Preceptory, No. 380, passed a resolution last night endorsing the Manitoba school law

tion restoring separate schools. St. Catharines, March 15.—At a meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge of Western Ontario, Clarke Wallace speaking on the resolutions in connection with the Manitoba school question, said the Roman Catholics took advantage of the high and collegiate schools, then why could they not do so with the lower ones of the country? The highest court in the empire, the Imperial Privy Council, declared the schools were not Protestant and no reasonable objection could be

Brandon, March 15,-Thomas Webster, charged with killing Adam Bole, has |

been acquitted. Fort Saskatchewan, N. W. T., March 15.-Two young men named Smith, who came from Calgary last fall and have been trapping 25 miles down the Sas-E W. B. Snider ex-M. P. P. North katchewan river, were found dead in their shanty. It is supposed to be a case John Casey, farmer, for the Commons, of accidental poisoning. The police are

CFFICERS FORGET THEMSELVES They Attack Newspaper Offices on Account of an Editorial.

Madrid, March 16 .- A number of army officers smarting under the editorial in the newspaper Resumen, implying cowardice on the part of the Governor of Cuba, attacked the office of that paper last evening, and subsequently attacked the office of the Globe for protesting ary. They wrecked the office and badly injured the city editor. Two subordinate officers next went to the office of the Heraldo, but were unable to gain entrance. The officers were finally persu aded to disperse by the Captain General.

## A military enquiry will be made. PACIFIC CABLE.

Resolutions Passed at Hobart by the Premiers of Australia

London, March 15 .- The report receivpremiers at Hobart, Tasmania, a resolution favoring the apportionment of the the colonies of Australia and Canada was adopted, is incorrect. Such a resoconference.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Hendershott and Welter Found Guilty of Murdering the Former's Nephew. St. Thomas, March 15.-After eight days trial in the Elgin county assizes, of one of the most remarkable murder cases ever known in Canada, John D. Hendershott and Wm. D. Welter were to-night found guilty of the murder of Wm. Henry Hendershott on December 11 last. The murdered man was a nephew of the first-named prisoner and was engaged to marry his daughter. William Henry's life was insured for Ottawa, March 14.-Negotiations are \$11,000 shortly before the date of the progress for putting an additional steam- crime, in the girl's favor, her father payer on the Australian route connecting ing the policy premiums. Both Welter with New Zealand, and making a trip and William Henry Hendershott were in John D. Hendershott's employment, The department of agriculture is ad- and the defence tried to prove that the vised of the forwarding of one shipment victim was accidentally killed while fellof winter-made butter to England, am- ing trees in Hendershott's bush. The defence made out a fairly good case and were confident of a verdict of acquittal. The chief justice sentenced both men to be hanged on June 8. The prisoner's counsel will apply for a new trial.

# AND

HOW IT WAS FOUND BY A LANARK COUNTY LADY.

She Had Suffered for Years From Weak ness and Pains in the Back-Sciatica Complicated the Trouble and Added to Her Misery-Her Health Almost Miraculously Restored,

From the Brockville Recorder. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, esteemed by all said he was convinced that parliament in the village of Merrickville, and spent consolidation or union of the empire her whole life there until her marriage, was the goal to which hope should be di-The ruling of Chief Justice Meredith and her many friends are congratulating rected. He was sure that Newfound-When the correspondent of the ing. Recorder called at the Wood homestead, by the Canadian provinces. Mrs. Wood, although now not looking the least like an invalid, said that since day on the way to Nice. Her majesty girlhood and until recently, she was the dollar. The firm's liabilities are older the weakness and pain increased, and for nearly twenty years she was The Ontario Agricultural and Arts as never free from it. About a year ago remained a helpless invalid for over four months. Different doctors attended solution has been carried in the Grand her and she tried numerous remedies despite all she continued to grow worse. She was advised to try Dr. Williams' tion. A resolution was also carried in Pink Pills, but she had dosed herself was all used she felt a slight improve-Sherbrooke, Que., March 15.-At 5:30 men, which determined her to continue dily improved, and was soon able to be ted her, and she found herself enjoying the blessing of perfect health. Eight months have passed since she ceased using the Pink Pills, and in that time she has been entirely free from pain or weakness, and says she is confident no

not only because I am free from pain or and protesting against remedial legislaache, but because if my old trouble should return at any time I know to what remedy to look for a release." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many women, old and young, a burden. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. They are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of drugists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

# ARMENIAN HORRORS.

Terrible Means Taken to Force Men to Sign a Document.

London, March 15.-The Daily Teiegraph has a dispatch from Moosh, date not given, and forwarded from Kars yesterday. It says: "The commissioners have learned that the Armenian priest Batchadoor and his son were ordered by General Darmes to sign a document ascribing the massacre to the Kurds and clearing the Turks of all blame. The Batchadoors refused to do so. General Darmes then placed heated fensive joint note was sent out from the triangles around their necks. 'The commission desire to examine the two victims, but the latter are too ill. The Turkish government tried every

means to compel the survivors of the

villages and rebuild. They promised ation and the restitution of property. Nearly all refused and consequently were starving. Many who were wealthy and villagers who are almost naked and sub- award. sisting on millet seed. The stock of this ed via Victoria that at the conference of delegates in Moosh or the American mis sionaries in Bitlis," continues the correspondent, "some lives may be saved." cost of the Pacific cable among England, He writes of six girls of fourteen, daughters of victims of the massacre, who returned to Semal half naked and died the House of Commons lution was offered but withdrawn. A resolution reaffirming the desirability of during a snowstorm. He names six vilorived at Assouan having escaped from the Pacific cable was adopted by the lages where the few survivors of the the Mahdi's camp at Khartoum after massacre are starving.

# TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES

Sir Heary Ponsonby, the Queen's Private Secretary, Again Dangerously !!!.

London Times Discusses Atchisca Form of Reorganization -Other News.

London, March 15.-The Queen's private secretary, Ponsonby, is again se-

riously ill. Speaking at a banquet of sugar refiners t Paris last evening Premier Ribot declared he would support the imposition of a tax upon sugars produced in other than

European countries. The wine growers of Zelting, the centre of the Moselle country, have asked the German council of state to introduce a wine monopoly after the mode!

of Count Kanitz's grain monopoly. The Times, on the Atchison form of reorganization, says: "This arrangement is another blow at the reputation of American railway bonds. It has been clear for some time that this class of securities has been treated with too little discrimination in the past both by the issuing houses and the public. In the future we hope the latter will be much charier in taking American railway bonds. Experience has shown that the number of really sound bonds is smaller

than was supposed a few years ago." To-day newspapers comment upon a speech delivered by Sir Charles Tupper, On a prosperous farm in the township Canadian high commissioner, at the of Montague, Lanark county, lives Mr. Eighty club on March 9. Sir Charles who know them. Mrs. Wood was born ary federation was impracticable. The South Africa to follow the example set

Queen Victoria errived at Cannes towas met at the station by the Prince of Wales and others and was enthusiastcally greeted.

The British bark Penroy has arrived Belfast with six of the crew of the British bark Maggie Dalling, who were rescued in mid-ocean on Feb. 8th. The mate of the Dalling was lost The Prussian Council of State to-

ay discussed bi-metallism and appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the subject. London, March 16.-Twelve thousand bales of wool were offered to-day. Good greasy clips sold well, the better ones

being taken moderately for America. Lambs wool was rather irregular with a higher tendency. Owing to the bootmaker's strike there are two hundred thousand operatives now idle in that branch of the industry.

The strike effects nearly all the factories in England. The German council of state has adopted the resolution of the silver advocontinue unaltered. It is learned that France has informed Germany of her willingness to co-operate in settling the

currency question. A Vienna dispatch says by the explosion of fire damp at Brecht mine at Troppau 200 miners are entombed.

The Daily News correspondent in Berother medicine could have performed the lin says: The Russian Censor has sent wonder Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have particulars to the liberal newspapers decdone for her. She says "I feel happy laring that the government does not intend the slightest alteration of Aiexander Ill's domestic policy, and that news papers continuing to hint at such a change will be punished. Some newspapers are so alarmed that they meditate voluntary appeals to the censor to scrutinize their leaders before the same go to press.

The Morning Post learns from Buenos Ayres that the British vice-consul will start at once for Salta wih a government order to the local officials to surrender Jebez Spencer Balfour, the Liberator wrecker, to his custody. Other reports tend to confirm the Post's dispatches. Queen Victoria arrived at Nice yester day and was received with a great display of ceremony by the mayor and the ther municipal authorities of the town She entered a carriage and with a military escort was driven to Cimdez. Her Majesty has borne the journey well.

She showed no signs of fatigue. Italy has offered her good offices to Venezuela to settle the difficulty with the French and Belgian governments. Count Magilno has gone to Caracas to attempt an amicable settlement. Italy was not concerned in the conflict that culminated with the return of the French and Belgian minister's passports. Venezuela has meditated dealing with these two ministers long before the of-Caracas legations. The note was in no way confidential, but was communicated openly to Italy.

The Prussian upper house has agreed to send congratulations to Bismarck. against this outrage on its contempor- massacre to return to their respective Many Berlin families will decorate and illuminate their houses on April 1. A money, seed corn, exemption from tax- committee has been formed in Berlin to collect a Bismarck fund, the interest of which wil be applied to the relief of Gerterribly treated. Some returned and are mans who through no fault of their own have got into pecuniary trouble. Some respected are now in abject poverty." 250 students have submitted Bismarck The correspondent quotes instances of birthday songs to the committee of

The Globe states that the government seed, he says, must have given out a has conveyed a hint to the opposition fortnight ago. These people had no hope that Sir William Vernon Harcourt is of help and probably are dying or dead. disposed to accept the speakership when "If assistance be sent through the Sir Arthur Wellesley Peel resigns, providing his election is not opposed. The idea is said to have been well received by the opposition, and if it is adopted it is reported that Campbell Banerman will si-cceed Harcourt as Liberal leader of

eleven years captivity.

Victoria, Friday, March 22.

THE BY-LAWS TO-MORROW.

To-morrow the ratepayers will vote on two by-laws, one to raise a loan of \$19 .-000 for the purpose of improving the equipment of the fire department and the other to authorize the diversion of the \$10,000 crematory fund to the completion of the new electric light system. Of course if both by-laws are carried the net addition to the city's debt for the present will be the \$19,000, since the \$10,000 fund is now lying in the bank awaiting utilization. Some ratepayers object to the diversion of the crematory fund, on the ground that the city needs a crematory and that in any event such a diversion is wrong in principle. The objection is not without weight. But we believe it must necessarily fall to the ground when confronted with the patent fact that the completion of the electric light system is an absolute necessity. There is little reason to doubt that it will be better to divert the crematory fund than to borrow another \$10,-(i00 at the present juncture. The increase of the debt is the one objection offered to the fire department improvement by-law. The interest on the \$19,-000 will of course mean so much of an addition to the yearly call on the revenue, but it should be remembered that the amount is likely to be saved on insurance premiums if the proposed improvements are carried out. The improvements must be made in the near future to ensure the necessary protection from fire. Toronto has pottered and trifled with its fire department for a number of years, it has had three destructive fires in as many months, and now the appliances are being hastily procured which should have been in readiness to prevent those conflagrations. Such a graphic object lesson ought not to be lost on the people of Victoria.

## HON. MR. EBERTS.

The election by acclamation of Hon. Mr. Eberts, the new attorney-general, in South Victoria, must not be taken as evidence that the government is so strong that an opposition candidate would necessarily have been defeated, or that the opposition declined a contest because they were not assured of a victory. There is to-day a stronger feeling of hostility to the government in Victoria district-a feeling that has been intensified by the government's policy on the tuberculosis question-than at any time during the past four years. It is needless now. however, to consider whether if opposed Mr. Eberts would have been re-elected. The leading opponents of the government, following the custom in Great Britain and in Canada, and in view of the verdict of the people at the general election of last summer, and also of the fact that a new administration had recently been formed, believed that from both a public and party standpoint the better course would be not to offer the new minister any opposition. It will not injure the opposition cause to await developments under the Turner administration.

# WHY A CHANGE?

On the 8th of August the Colonist, organ of the government, said: "The main ontcome of his (Mr. Wilmot's) excursion was that he and the department, through him insisted on the continuance of the regulations, against which the entire interests had protested, and the obnoxious offal provisions still remain at full force from and vigor. In fact, as has been announced in these columns, a prominent canner has been fined for ignoring them."

The Colonist expresses the hope that the Times will continue to reproduce its utterances while in independent mood. We shall be happy to gratify our contemporary in this particular, so long as the material holds out. There are several

## quotations yet in reserve. ANOTHER REASON WHY.

Sir Adolphe Caron, the gentleman who tried to jockey the postoffice clerks out of their additional allowance, is a patriot of the first water and an invaluable adjunct to the great Liberal Conservative party of Canada. During an investigation into his "boodling" transactions, which the opposition succeeded in forcing, it was shown that he had levied sums amounting to \$100,000 from the government contractors which was spent in the bribery of 22 constituencies in the | Sir John Macdonald in 1878, "it will be district of Quebec. Although the scope of the enquiry was very much contracted, owing to the Hon. Sir Bowell striking out many of the charges, it was also shown that Sir Adolphe was a share- to everybody." holder in the construction company that received all the government subsidies for the Lake St. John railway. After Sir Adolphe entered the cabinet this company, in which he was a shareholder, received subsidies amounting to \$1,000,000.

Senator Ross, another loyal patriot, was president of the company. Previous to 1884-8 Tory years... 152,900,098 20,302,119

THE YALE SITUATION.

To the Editor And so we are really going to have an election in this district for the commons. The Liberals have 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison, druggist.

the elections of 1887 Sir Adolphe asked awakened at last. Well may the ques Ross for \$25,000 for election purposes. which was promptly paid. The sum of \$50,000 was paid by this company into the Reptile Fund and since 1887 the same company has received \$463,408 in

other roads were "milked" in the same The sum of \$112,000 was spent ten constituencies out of 22 were captured: but the government placed themselves entirely at the mercy of contractors and monopolists and for every dollar those human leeches paid Caron they demanded and received tenfold remuneration in the shape of subsidies, extras or tariff legislation. When these charges were fastened upon Sir Adolphe noble representative of knighthood mpudently exclaimed: "I SAY THAT UNDER THE SAME CIRCUMSTAN-CES WHAT I DID ON THAT OCCA-SION I WOULD DO AGAIN TO-MORROW IN ORDER TO HELP MY FRIENDS;" and on two occasions 23rd March, 1893, and July 3rd, 1894) a vote of censure upon this disgraceful conduct was voted down and Messrs. EARLE and PRIOR voted as usual to condone this shocking corruption.

# MR. MARPOLE'S PRAYER.

Another proof that the C. P. R. is going to assist the Tories again is furnished Mr. Marpole, the "boss" in British Columbia. Mr. Marpole is working very diligently for Mara, and Mara will be expected to work diligently for the C. P. R., or those of its officials with whom he is associated in mining ventures. It was Mr. Marpole who with patriotic fervor exclaimed, "God help Canada," when he first heard that Mr. Bostock, an Englishman, would oppose Mr. Mara, a Canadi-We rather incline to agree with the Colonist, that on the whole "the signs of the times" indicate that the employees of the great railway that was built by Canadian taxpayers will throw their influence on the side of government candidates. We have no C. P. R. politician like Marpole in Victoria, but if there were one he would undoubtedly be found acting as chairman of the Conservative candidates' committee, or possibly he would have been made president of the Sir John Macdonald Club. Then, posanother patriotic Conservative might be heard exclaiming "God help

Grand Master Clarke Wallace and ex-Grand Master Mackenzie Bowell take different views on the Manitoba school question. The Orange house appears to be divided against itself in Ontario.

Between the Rev. Mr. Saugstad and the Colonist there lies a falsehood, namely, that the Times misrepresented what gyman and because the Colonist never hesitates to speak falsely when falsehood serves its purpose. The government organ now casts the offense away from itself and upon the clergyman's shoulders: the clergyman is yet to be heard from.

PROPHECY AND FACT.

A contemporary furnishes the followwhat the people have got:

Protection.

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ket, all our butter,	Low prices for	
eggs, lambs, etc.,	wheat.	
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from our doors at	Canadians.	
very high prices.	Meat lower in	
High prices for		
wheat.	than in Buffalo.	1
No competition in	No work.	
market with Yankee	Great fall in price	
beef. Canadian Pacific	Low prices for all	1
R. R. for Canadians	farmers' produce	
only.	Gerrymander.	
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MORE PROPHECY AND MORE FACT.

administra-

High taxes.

"Twenty-three millions is altogether too much for the cost of administration" said Sir Leonard Tilley in 1878. "No increase in taxation is contemplated under the National Policy" declared merely a readjustment of the tariff." "Only place us in power," shouted Tupper senior, "and we will govern the country for \$22,000,000, obtain reciprocity with the United States and give work

1873-8 Liberal years . \$ 94,948,340 \$18,989,668 \$1879-83 Tory years . . 117,717,071 23,543,414 \$1884-8 Tory years . . 132,960,598 26,592,119 1889-93 Tory years . . 150,282,268 26,592,119

tion be asked: " Is this Yale-Kootenay?" The Liberals could not have selected a better man than Hewitt Bostock. He is wealthy, and is therefore not in it for mercenary purposes, nor to secure fat mail contracts for a friend's company. Of course the interested company will use all its influence to elect Mr. Mara, The Temiscouata railway, Quebec, and but that counts for very little, as shown by the vote here at the provincial elec-

tion held last year when their candidate,

Mr. Wardle, received only 12 votes with the C. P. R. backing as well. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bostock if elected (and I am sure he will be) will turn his attention to the C. P. R. In my humble opinion we don't require free trade or protective tariff as much as protection from that road. They have been cutting the salaries of the working men and reduced them about 30 per cent in the last eight years, but they take good care not to make a reduction in their passenger and freight rates. British Columbia as usual gets the worst of it and we have not had a British Columbia member who had independence enough to get up on the floor of the

house at Ottawa and intercede in ner

behalf. Oh, no! that would interfere

Look at the number of cattle and

with the free passes.

horses that have been killed by the U P. R. and who was ever known to get pay for any except the Hon. Geo. Rohum Martin, chief commissioner of lauds and works, etc? He got his money like a little man, and going on the principle that one good turn deserves another he voted in the provincial house for a \$30, 000 reduction of the C. P. R. taxes Why shouldn't he? We need protection, and need it badly, but it is protection from the C. P. R. The company must certainly have expected to pay for the stock killed on their tracks, as their foreman was very particular about getting the brands, sex and ages of all stock killed and the same were duly reported to headquarters. Now, I may well ask, why all this trouble? They refused to pay for them. Why should they keep a record of them? The only conclusion to arrive at is this: They must certainly have had in view a forced settlement some day, and wanted some data of their own to go by. They well know the forced settlement will never emanate from the Conservative government, for they are, as the New York Sun puts it, the Conservative government on wheels. The voters that have lost stock through their being killed by the C. P. R. would total up a very large number. Now if they are true to themselves they will use their votes and influence against the Conservative government. They have never had a chance before. Now they have and from what I know of Mr. Bostock he will not be afraid to make himself heard on the floor of the house

I am told, and my authority is firstclass, that Mr. Bostock has \$200,000. invested in the Yale district. That alone should convince the voters that he has come to stay. He is a barrister-at-law by profession. That counts for a very great deal, and so taking all in all, he is a most desirable candidate.

in this matter.

STOCKRAISER. Ashcroft, B. C. March 11.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION. the reverend gentleman said. We natur- letter in the Sunday Colonist that was ally supposed that the Colonist was the guilty party, because the other is a clergyman and because the Colonist paver is supposed in my hearing by a school girl score first blood for Ireland, easily converted by Warden. is surprising how much respect, not unmixed with reverence, many school children entertain for the high office of chairman of the board of school trustees. The "chairman" is supposed to be something, or somebody, higher, more exemplary, more intelligent and more infallible, than the teacher—if that can be conceived to be possible to the average juvenile mind. To dispel that beautiful image has been, in part, the work of the chairman himing catalogue in parellel columns of what | Sell, for after the first impression that Mr Hayward's letter to the Colonist left the Conservatives promised in 1878, and on the mind of one child, who proclaimed it "a daisy," there came a second and more lasting one when the full import GOING TO GET. | WHAT WE HAVE of the writer's audacious admission dawned upon the youthful mind.

The chairman of the school board says that at the close of the poll he informed the returning officer that both candidates were willing that the voters present (probably thirty or forty) should be allowed to vote, although he must know that whether the candidates were willing or not, to accept votes after the legal hour for closing was illegal. But Mr. Spragge had not expressed willingness, or given his consent that the law should be violated, and the chairman of the school board does not even insinuate that he was authorized to so inform the returning officer. Mr. Hayward says: "Mr. Bull distinctly remembers that my mention of the consent of both candidates was the argument that induced him to order that the doors should be locked and guarded, and to then take the votes' of all duly qualified voters then in the room." As Mr. Spragge had not consented, Mr. Hayward knowingly deceived Mr. Bull. He also deceived Mrs. This, at least, is my deduction from Mr. Hayward's letter in Sunday's paper: if it does the writer an injustice I feel sure he will write again to set himself right before the public and rehabili tate himself with the school children. whose respect he has forfeited.

Why, may I ask, should the chairman of the school board become a partizan at a bye-election for a trustee? The minis ter of education has a reputation for say ing and doing stupid things, and can be excused for belittling his office by person ally canvassing for a trustee in Victoria but the astute Mr. Hayward ought to know that he cannot do so without run ning the risk of weakening his position and certainly he cannot advise an illega act and expect to retain the confidence of the public. LEGAL ELECTION.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Nanaimo Rangers Win the Association Football Championship on Saturday.

Contract Let for the Victoria Canoe Club's New Club House-Other News.

FOOTBALL. Nanaimo, March 18.—The association foot-ball match between the Wanderers of Vic-toria and Rangers of Nanaimo took place ball match between the Wanderers of victoria and Rangers of Nanaimo took place on the Caledonia ground on Saturday in the presence of a large number of spectators, and resulted in a win for the Rangers. The teams were composed as follows:

Wanderers—Goal, Partridge; backs, Hook and Pettigrew; half backs, Deckers, Milligan and Glen; forwards, McCann, Johnson, Goward, Jas. Dick and Peden.

Rangers—Goal M. Duffie (Capt.); backs,

Rangers—Goal, M. Duffie (Capt.); backs, 7. English, R. Pettigrew; half backs, A. hompson, M. Fagan, A. Forester; forwards, buine, York, R. Thompson, G. Fisher, R. hompson, and J. Beiling. Thompson, and J. Reilly.

Fisher kicked off for the Rangers and no time was lost in working the leather in dangerous proximity to the visitors' goal.

Twice in rapid succession the Rangers sent the ball against the Wanderers' goal, but each time Partridge was equal to the emergency and sent the ball far into the field when it was rushed into the home teams' when it was rushed into the home teams' ground and the visitors got three corner kicks. After about 32 minutes hard work R. Thompson, by a well placed kick, scored first goal for Nanaimo. From then on to half time the score was not improved. On play being resumed the Wanderers made a determined effort to even up, and the opportunity soon presented itself. A scrimmage round Nanaimo's goal enabled the visitors to put it through. The excitement at this stage of the game was intense, but before another five minutes had elapsed Fisher made a fine kick scoring another goal for the home team. Some hard play followed, but no further scoring took place. The Rangers are now champions of the province, winning the challenge cup and the gold medals.

ANOTHER INJUSTICE TO IRELAND. The annual rugby football math, Ireland v. Creation took place on Saturday after-noon at Caledonia Park before a fair sized noon at Caledonia Park before a fair sized crowd of spectators, and after an interesting game resulted in a win for Creation by 8 points to 5. The Irishmen lined out in green jerseys specially imported for the occasion and were warmly received by the crowd, whose sympathies, for the day at least, were all in favor of Home Rule. The game was started by Mr. T. J. Burnes, who kicked off at 3:15, and during the first spell the Irishmen had the best of the game, their forwards especially more than holding their To the Editor: Mr. Charles Hayward, chairman of the school board, publishes a letter in the Sunday Colonist that was described in the Sunday Colonist that was heeled out allowed Cuppage to run in and spell Creation played up and tries were secured by Gibson and Scholefield, one of ired by Gib

medals.

PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. T. Piper continues to lead in the chess tournament with a perfect score, and the race is for second place. The score up to date is as follows: Class. Name. . . . . . . Marchant..... 22 Hands...... 14 Hands.... Berridge....

Gonnason..... Schwengers.... 4-Capt. Clarke..... 11 1-2 . . . . . . 

CANOEING NEW CLUB HOUSE. The contract for the new club building has been let to Charles Williams, and work will be commenced immediately The building will be ready for occupation in about two weeks

THE RING. O'DONNELL AND KILRAIN. Boston, Mass., March 18.—Steve O'Donnell and Jake Kilrain will come together before the Suffolk club to-night for an eight-round contest with a decision. A number of out-of-town sports are here to witness the contest. O'Donnell takes the place of Pete Maher who was to nave met Kilrain, but Weekly.

who was barred out by the club as an out come of his fake fight with Jim Hall.

DAN MAKES A MATCH Cincinnati, March 18.—Dan McLeod of San Francisco has arrived here to make terms with Charles Wittmer of this city for a mixed three-round wrestling match of Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can for \$1,000 a side, to come off here within thirty

TOURNAMENT AT NANAIMO. Nanaimo, March 18.—The wrestling tournament in the Athletic rooms on Saturday night was a great success. There were night was a great success. There eight entries. T. Davis of Wellington first prize, R. Swanson second, M. V burn third, and H. McKinnon fourth.

BASEBALL. NANAIMO'S CLUB. Nanaimo, March 18.—A baseball team was successfully formed in this city on Saturday evening and arrangements will be made with the principal clubs in the province for a series of matches.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Incidents Which Show a Change of Opinion in the East,

The Religious Intelligencer, Fredericton, Rev. Mr. McLeod's paper, speaking of the retirement from politics of Sir John Carling, the brewer, says that he saw "the writing on the walls." It is evident that others beside Carling have got a glimpse of that specimen of caligraphy. It is proving a difficult affair in many of the upper province constituencies to secure Conservative candidates Quebec Chronicle (Tory): At the last general election New Brunswick only returned two or three Liberals. Our advices are favorable to the return of a preponderance of Conservative at the coming elections, though several seats, we hear, are likely to be lost through disputes inside the party,—disputes that might be avoided if a little common

sense were exercised. At the Liberal convention in East Peterborough on Tuesday, John Brown, ex-reeve of Belmont, said he had been a supporter of the National Policy in 1878, but in the hands of the present government it had become a mockery of the promises made in its name. After a careful study of the policy of the Liberal party he believed it was the best for the country, and would give it his hearty support. At the same convention, Mr. Charles O'Reilly, one of the most prominent farmers and Conservative workers of Asphodel, also expressed himself in sympathy with the Liberal policy. He had supported the N. P. in 1878, but he felt that it had outlived its usefulness and he would support the Liberal policy and its candidate in the riding.

St. John Telegraph: The trouble in the Tory camp in this city have not yet been settled. The machine men want to run Hazen for this county, and Geo. F. Baird for the city. Mr. Chesley's friends are determined that he shall not be saerificed in this fashion, and Major Armstrong is also determined to run. The perplexity of the machine politicians is so great that they heardly know which way to turn, and Mr. Foster is to be brought down to settle the difficulty.

MORE CROOKEDNESS. To the Editor:-Rumor has it that the Dominion steamer Quadra is to be placed on the marine railway for repairs while the Esquimalt dry dock, which has cost the country so much money, and which has been idle for six months, will remain idle. Does this mean that the owners of the marine railway will be given a job with the hope of securing some votes and influence, while a costly government concern, which has served it's days in vote securing and boodle figuring, will stand idle? SHIPWRIGHT.

Modern maid-I wish some advice. Old lady-Certainly my dear. What is

Modern maid-Shall I mary a man whose tastes are the opposite of mine, and quarrel with him, or shall I marry a man whose tastes are the same as mine and get tired of him?-New York

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NOURISHING

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RESTLING. KES A MATCH. ch 18.-Dan McLeod of s arrived here to make wittmer of this city for wrestling match of

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ENT AT NANAIMO. 18.—The wrestling tournhletic rooms on Saturday at success. There were Davis of Wellington took vanson second, M. Wood-I. McKinnon fourth.

SEBALL. IMO'S CLUB.

18.—A baseball team was

CAL MATTERS.

Show a Change of n in the East.

Intelligencer, Frederic cLeod's paper, speaking nt from politics of Sir e brewer, says that he on the walls." It is ers beside Carling have that specimen of caliroving a difficult affair upper province constitunservative candidates. ele (Tory): At the last New Brunswick only reree Liberals. Our adble to the return of a Conservative at the though several seats, ely to be lost through he party,—disputes that if a little common

al convention in East Tuesday, John Brown. nont, said he had been the National Policy in hands of the present d become a mockery of le in its name. After a the policy of the Liberal it was the best for the ould give it his hearty same convention. Mr. one of the most promd Conservative workers expressed himself in the Liberal policy. He he N. P. in 1878, but he outlived its usefulness apport the Liberal policy in the riding.

raph: The trouble in the is city have not yet been chine men want to run county, and Geo. F. y. Mr. Chesley's friends that he shall not be saeshion, and Major Armetermined to run. The machine politicians is ey heardly know which ad Mr. Foster is to be settle the difficulty.

ROOKEDNESS.

-Rumor has it that the mer Quadra is to be arine railway for repairs nalt dry dock, which has so much money, and dle for six months, will oes this mean that the narine railway will be h the hope of securing influence, while a costly cern, which has served e securing and boodle

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# THE GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED

Some of the Ways in Which Public Money is Wasted-Useless Road Boss.

Electors Condemn Government for Their Action on Tuberculesis Question.

A large number of electors of South Victoria met in Colquitz Hall last evenorder and it was some time later before Frank Sere was elected secretary.

The minutes of the meeting held at edar Hill were read and adopted. It was decided that the road question should be taken up first and Mr. Stevtion. He did not think the money appropriated was properly expended. Of was paid for a superintendent, which he considered too much. Looking through the reports he noticed that men who did not belong to the district got more work on the roads and drew larger wages than men living in the district. Men were brought into the district to do work while the men in the district could not get work. The farmers in the district should manage the expenditure of the money as d was done elsewhere. The government was paying a road superintendent who was of no use, in fact he was around electioneering for the Dominion election. Mr. George Sangster read the follow-

"My Dear Sir,-I will not be at the seeting to-night, as Dr. Davie, in whose care I am, has advised me not to expose myself too much too the night air. Referring to the road matters you spoke of yesterday to me in your office, I beg say that personally I am and always have been ready and willing to be guided by the majority of the electorate of South Victoria as to whore and how the appropriation for roads should be spent.

"D. M. EBERTS." Mr. Sangster continuing said the same promises had been given before the last election, but had not been carried out. He moved that a committee of ten be appointed to draw up some new system for expending the appropriation and submit it to the government. The motion was seconded by Mr. Jones and carried unanimously.

The following committee was appointed: Messrs. J. F. Chandler, Geo. Dean, D. Stevens, J. Russell, Edwin Johns, Hobert Porter, John Sluggett, Sr., Jas. Todd. Wm. Thompson, and E. Linneker, thing about tuberculosis and he had come The committee will report at a future to the conclusion that a very bad job meeting to be called by the chairman.

money appropriated for the district was | with and if they were diseased there wasted. A road boss was paid \$1200, must be a great deal of tuberculosis in and what does he do? He works three the country. The Dominion government months in the year. Then there were gave compensation in certain cases and other road bosses in the district who re they should have made arrangements to ceived \$3 a day for walking around. give compensation for cattle affected Looking over the public accounts he saw with tuberculosis. As to Mr. Eberts he that \$1,000 was spent for a billiard table | could say nothing against him. If for the Lieutenant Governor and they had a fault it was being too easy. He paid \$200 duty on that. They, who was interested in the district and nad claimed to be so fond of the home manu- brought the question of roads and road factories, went out of the country to bosses to the attention of Mr. Eberts. purchase a billiard table when they The committee, he thought, should do could have got one in Toronto. He had away with road bosses. The government always voted for the Conservative gov- should have enquired about tuberculosis ernment, but he would not do it next before they killed so many cattle and rime. A few years ago they had a road they should give some compensiation. boss who would put his hand to a plow, Besides the man who condemns the but the present boss would not do that. cattle should be a thoroughly qualified There were no electors on the island who | man. paid more taxes and got less for their money. They had received promise after land compensation was paid when dispromise, but nothing had ever been done. eased cattle were killed. If the govern-The road boss should attend his gangs ment thought it was for the general inand not leave it to assistant bosses. The terest of the public to kill the cattle, people of South Victoria had been was it not fair that the general public shamefully treated. (Applause). The who benefitted should pay for the cattle? proper way was for the farmers to elect At present the provincial government the road bosses. There was too much said the Dominion was responsible and favoritism shown. Men who paid the the farmer had to stand by and see his most taxes were slighted while others cattle shot down. When the city of Vicgot all the work. He did not say this toria destroyed the property of smallpox for himself. He had never asked for a patients the provincial government forceday's work and hoped he would never ed them to compensate those who sufferhave to. He knew a farmer living four ed. Was not that on all fours with Mr. miles from the city who had to sell his McRae's case? It was unreasonable for buggy because the roads were impass- the government not to right the

George McRae was sorry that Premier furner and Inspector Roper were not present, as at the last meeting they had stand Mr. Helmeken had taken during ried to make him out a story-teller. The day after the meeting he had called on Mr. Roper and asked him why he did not tell the truth. Mr. Roper answered ther that a man should act indepen-"I couldn't." I asked Dr. Tolmie why he did not uphold his right. Dr. Tolmie answered "I did not like to hurt Mr. Roper." Mr. Jones complained of the government paying \$1,000 for a billiard table. The government could not pay him what he had lost. He had lost his cows and his credit. He repeated that he had been told that he would be paid for the cattle and he knew other men who had received similar promises. Mr. Turner did promise that the government would pay him on the quiet. Mr. Eberts knew that and he would not deny it. There was not a veterinary surgeon in the world who could have condemned his cattle by eyesight, and yet Premier Turner the other evening had said they

had stopped using the tuberculin test. Dr. Tolmie said one of the reasons he did not wish to say much at Cedar Hill was because some of his brother's cattle were in quarantine and Mr. Helmcken was handling the case. Mr. Roper did say that he was backed up by the gov- has been registered here as a foreign ernment and Mr. McRae would receive compensation. It was very unfair to

question. In the eastern provinces cattle

were quarantined for 90 days before being admitted. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., thought the suggestion carried out by the appointment of a committee to look into the expenditure of the appropriation for that Carey road was in a bad condition, ing to discuss the tuberculosis question would occupy all his time. It was the and the appropriation for roads. It was intention to take a test case into court respondent, stated there would be no pearly nine o'clock when, the chairman, to see if the local government had the railway legislation this session and no Mr. George Deans, called the meeting to power to deal with the tuberculosis question. The Dominion government having erder and it was some time later before anything further was done. Then Mr. legislated in this matter, they should and company's furniture store was dereceive compensation. He thought it 500 was possible that tuberculosis was just a The Bonspiel has been concluded. The "fashionable" disease at the present grand challenge cup was won by Kittime, it having been in existence for chen, Brandon. The Brandon trophy many years before much notice was tak- won by Knight, Brandon, and the conen of it. If a man was deprived of his solation by Lemon, Winnipeg. means of livelihood, those depriving him the \$10,000 voted for the roads \$1,600 should see that he was compensated. A was unanimously chosen as the Liberal commission had been appointed in England to look into this matter, the report having been delayed on account of the death of the chairman. Before enforcing their act the government should have waited until the findings of the English matter was brought up in the legislature he would do his best to see that justice was done to all. While he supported the general policy of the government he would not support anything that he thought would do an injustice to any-

> tom. When the matter was taken up men in a certain locality should not have been made to suffer. The district had been honored by the appointment of its member to a cabinet position and be hoped that Mr. Eberts would be elected by acclamation. Mr. Sabin asked Mr. Helmcken if he

body. Even if he stood alone he would

probe the tuberculosis matter to the bot-

thought that a man without a certificate should be allowed to test cattle. Mr. Helmcken-I would not allow man who was not qualified to test my cattle.

Mr. Jones asked how long it took Roper to find out that the cattle were diseased.

Mr. McRae-About four months. Mr. Jones-If Turner and Roper knew that the cattle were diseased and knew that the disease was incurable, what s farce it was to pay \$1,600 for feed. If they knew that the cattle were diseased they should have killed them immediately instead of keeping them for three or four months.

Dr. Milne was present to learn some had been made of it. Two of the best Mr. Samuel Jones declared that the herds in the province had been dealt

> Mr. Marchant pointed out that in Engwrong. The government had the right to legislate to give those who suffered compensation. He had admired the the last session and the manly words he had spoken to-night. He did not believe

in slavish support of any party, but ra-Mr. George Sangster moved that the action of the government on the tuberculosis question he condemned and that bound from Antwerp to Redondo. They they be urged to compensate the owners state that the ship was struck by a tidal

of the cattle already slaughterer and in quarantine. The motion was seconded by Mr. Coigdarrippe and passed without a dissent-

Before the meeting closed Mr. Stevens wished to make a statement in regard to the building of the Strawberry Vale school. The contract price for the school was \$404.50 while it cost \$215 to build

a fence around it.

On motion of Mr. Helmcken, second ed by Dr. Milne, a vote of thanks was tendered the chairman and the meeting adjourned shortly after 11 o'clock.

-The Trail Mining Company, of Chicago, which has a capital of \$250,000,

test some cattle by tuberculin and others by sounding them. He understood that Roper was going around inspecting herds without tubeculin and giving clean bills of health. It was impossible to tell if an animal was infected by sounding it.

Mr. Chandler asked if Mr. Roper had a diploma as a veterinary surgeon.

Dr. Tolmie did not like to answer the

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Manitoba Government Fools the People on a Railway Scheme.

Winnipeg, Man., March 16.-For some months it has been reported that roads was a good one. He had to admit the local government was negotiating for the construction of a railway from Du but it had been improved from time to luth to Winnipeg and then northwesttime. It was proper that the electors erly to Dauphin. The ministers did not should have some say as to the way the deny the statements which were also money is to be expended. He wanted it given in the papers snown to have the understood that he had nothing to do confidence of the government, but to the with Dominion politics as he thought it surprise of politicians and railway men, was the duty of a member of the local a direct denial was sudenly given out house to look after local affairs as they this week. Honorables McMillan and Watson in conversation with a Star cornegotiations were now in progress. see that those who had suffered should stroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$8,-

> St. Martin, March 15 .- J. P. Brown candidate for Chateauguay here to-day.

St. John, March 15.—E. D. Wilmot, M.P., has been chosen by the Conservative candidate in Queen's and Sunbury. Woodstock, March 15 .- D. R. Ross, of Embro, has declined the nomination of commision had been published. If the the Prohibitionists for the commons for North Oxford.

Toronto, Mar., 15 .- The grand assocetion of the Patrons of Industry appointed a committee to formulate a scheme of life insurance in connection with the order, and also a fire insurance department.

montreal, March 15.-There was termy meeting of the shareholders of he Consumer's cordage company in this city yesterday, and sensational stories are afloat in connection therewith. It is charged that one of the directors, who is also a paid official of the coma ny, has made an overdraft on the company funds of \$175,000 which has not been redeemed.

Kingston, March 15 .- A cross-petition the case of the election of Hon. Wm. Harty to the Ontario legislature has een filed. The petitioner is Mr. Don ldson of Fortsmouth. A large number of charges are preferred against Dr. Smythe and his aegnts.

C. Loucks, aged 24, a farmer of Arden, in jail here charged with attempting shoot a neighbor, John Cox. The en quarreled over the right to chop wood on a lot adjoining Cox's farm. Waterloo, March 15.—Bauer & Cos hoddy factory was burned yesterday, he engine-house alone being saved. The oss is \$3,000. There was no insurance.

MOUNET-SULLY.



The features of Mounet-Sully are familiar to Canadians, as the great actor, during his American tour, played to delighted audiences in this country. Mounet-Sully mimics the passions to the life, and there is a subtlety, an intellectuality in his delineations which places him in the front rank of great players. Mounet-Sully is a patron of the famous "Vin Mariani," and it is thus that great actor speaks of it:-" When we drink it, we sing, are gay, we love, we dream of the future, of glory, of the infinite. In fact, nothing can be better for strengthening than 'Vin Mariani.'" And this is the universal testimony, that this famous tonic coca wine nourishes and strengthens when all else fails, building up the nervous and debilitated system, driving away the blues and all despondency, and giving a new lease of life to those who were disposed to cultivate a morbid pessimism. If you desire to know something about the celebrated persons who have spoken admiringly of "Vin Mariani," send your name to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and they will send you an album containing their portraits, free.

American News. Marshfield, Or., March 15.-Daniel down on the morning of February 23, Catholics could apply for relief to the in Lat. 34 N., Long. 45 W. She was governor-general in council. wave which washed the crew overboard

They were in an open boat for 14 days, during which time they lived on a few biscuts and the tops of their shoes. A dispatch from San Francisco says the story is not credited there. The Merchants' Exchange has no record of such a ship, the nearest name to that being the British Yeoman, which sailed from Astoria for England last December. The schooner Leeds, which is said to have picked up the sole survivors of the crew, sailed from San Pedro for Umpqua twenty-two days ago, and if the wreck had occurred a month ago anywhere near the California coast it would

and drowned those who were in the cab-

have been reported before this. For Sore Throat, Sudden Colds and Diptheria, no remedy Liniment it has no equal in curing Rheuthe cheapest and best remedy ever offered to the public. Only 25c for a hig

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# THEIR STUMBLING-BLOCK

The Dominion Ministers Puzzling Over the Magitoba School Question.

History of the Case and Argument Before the Government at Ottawa.

(From our own correspondent.) Otawa, March 10.-The hearing of the Manitoba school appeal commenced befor the cabinet in the railway committee of the house of commons on Mon-Brandon, Man., March 16.-Merritt day last and closed on Thursday. It is the first occasion since confederation that a case of this character has been argued before the cabinet in public. As came known that the contract had been already stated in my dispatches to the let, during the day, for the immediate Times, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Q. C., construction of the Kaslo & Slocan Rail-M. P., appeared for the Manitoba gov- | way. The news was confirmed yesterernment, and John S. Ewart, Q. C., day by incoming parties and it appears Winnipeg, for the Roman Catholics of to be bona fide. Word, as received here, the province. Mr. Ewart was the first stated that the members of the charter to address the ministers, and nearly all syndicate, represented by D. J. Munn, of the cabinet were in attendance. He had kept the wire to St. Faul not all day gave a long historical narative as to the in reference to the contract. Foley toba and the rest of the Dominion, main- were the successful bidders, and they taining that the understanding was are to commence work this month. from the beginning that the province should have separate schools. He hand- the means. The road, which will be a ed in a bill which was almost a copy of | narrow guage, is to be in operation by the separate schools act of Ontario, say- September 1. Construction is to be subing that such was what the Roman Catholics desired in Manitoba and which of way, which was cleared off a year would be satisfactory to them. In other | ago. It is further stated that a portion words they asked that separate schools of the construction outfit is at Bonner's be given the province the same as they have in this province. Mr. Dalton McCarthy on the other

> hand, resisted in the strongest possible way the government doing anything of the kind. He admitted at the very outset that the government had such jurisdiction given them under the recent decision of the judicial committee of the privy council, and that also there was a grievance on the part of the minority, but he contended that on the ground of public policy the government should not interfere with the province. He, however, showed that if the government did commence to interfere, namely, to pass an order-in-council asking the Manitoba legislature to take action in the matter, and if the Manitoba government refused. as it was likely to do, then the Dominion government would be bound as far as it was possible to compel any government to pass such legislation as that order-in-council contemplated just as soon as the Dominion parliament met There was no receding from that point, neither was there any half measures to be thought of. Separate schools were to be given to the province or no interference at all. If enough was not given then the minority would always appeal until all their rights were restored, and if too much were given then the law became null and void. Likewise, if the Dominion parliament did pass the necessary legislation, which the judicial com them to do, it would be impossible to repeal the act. The Dominion or the province could not interfere with it, so that for all time to come it would be fastened upon the province, no matter whether the people liked it or not. He pictured in a forcible vet in a very courteous way the troubles that existed between the Dominion and the province over the disallowance of its railway charters and finally the backing down of Sir John Macdonald to the wishes of Manitoba. He said that if the government did interfere the youngest man at the cabinet had not heard the last of the

trouble. By the time this reaches its destination the decision of the government may be made known in the case, so that there is no use commenting upon it at present. What will, under the circumstance, be of interest, is a brief history of the case. It was in the year 1890 that the Manitoba Education Act, doing away with separate schools, was passed. Hon. Joseph Martin, at that time attorney-general of the province, and now member for Winnipeg in the Dominion parliament, was the father of the new school law. The Manitoba acts were sent to Ottawa in April, 1890. The talk of disallowing the act was very strong, but all winter and it may die in the spring. Sir John Thompson in some way or another succeeded in getting his Roman the very best condition Powder to use. Its Catholic friends to test the constitution- action is quick and sure and satisfactory ality of the act in the courts, he being of opinion that they would finally get Clarke and Thomas Moore, who claim to the act set aside. If not, he said, the be the only survivors of the crew of 31 time will come when under sub-section persons from the British ship Yeoman, 3 of section 93 of the British North arrived here last night on the schooner | America Act or the corresponding pro-Leeds. The Yeoman, they say, went visions of the Manitoba act the Roman Dick's Liniment, 25c., Dick's Ointment, 25c.

> At all events it was in September, 1890, that the validity of the act was tested by bringing a suit in the name of Mr. Barrett, a Roman Catholic of Winnipeg, and an official of the government, to quash a by-law of the city for levying an assesment for the public schools. The application was in the first instance dismissed. This was confirmed by the eourt of Queen's Bench from which an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court here. The Supreme Court held that the act was unconstitutional, but the judieial committee of the privy council reversed this decision, holding that the act was valid.

Then came the time, according to Sir John Thompson, for the Catholics to come to the governor-general in council for relief under the British North America act. They therefore made application for the same. The petitions were heard has ever been discovered so powerful to by a sub-committee of the cabinet. The cure as Davis' PAIN KILLER. As a result was that a number of questions were submitted to the Supreme Court matism or Neuralgia, burns and bruises, asking what powers the government had and wounds of every description. It is in the matter. The case was submitted under what is known as the Blake act, which was introduced by Mr. Blake in the house of commons in 1890.

The Supreme Court decided that the Dominion government had the right to

interfere, which was, of course, what the government wanted. An appeal was made to the judicial committee of the privy council and the result was that this decision was reversed.

So it will be seen that after sending this question on a couple of trips round the world it has come before the government finally for settlement. It has got to be disposed of one way or another. Had the government in the first instance acted in the way they should have done this troublesome question would have long ago been disposed of.

SLABTOWN

KASLO-SLOCAN RAILWAY.

Report That the Contract has Been Let. Great Northern Interested. .

Nakusp Ledge. There was excitement in Three Forks and Denver Tuesday night when it bebringing about of union between Mani- & Co., the noted contractors of that city

Great Northern capital is furnishing let in numerous sections along the right Ferry. Hamilton Byers, alderman of Kaslo, yesterday confirmed the news of the contract having been let, ne being in

position to vouch for its accuracy. Speculation as to the future movements of the C. P. R. is rife, but all agree that the Arrow Lake road must be finished this summer, as also a branch up to Sandon from the local road. To further hold the trade against a strong rival, the C. P. R must construct their Slocan river branch, running through this town. All this will tend to help New Denver immensely. In the meantime an eye is being kept on Sandon and Cody Creek. as a rush for both places will follow the advent of the Kaslo railway. AUSTRALIAN SERVICE.

Negotiations for a Rearrangement of the Steamship Service.

Ottawa, March 17.-The department of commerce has been advised of negotiations for a rearrangement of the direct Australian steamship service. The New Zealand government has received an offer from Huddart. Parker & Co. to run a connecting steamer between Fiji and Auckland or Wellington. The matter was considered by the government and it was thought better to have her own direct steamers to touch at Auckland or Wellington, and New South Wales was asked if that colony would allow steamers to come on to New Zealand. The mittee of the privy council empowered them to do, it would be impossible to Vancouver, alternating every fortnight with San Francisco. In negotiating for connection service it was contemplated to include Samoa as well as Fiji.

> Fred-I say, do you know that fine oking girl who has just passed Jack (moodily)-Should say I did, she's

Fred-Your sister! Oh, come off! Since when? Jack-Since last night.

# When the Snow Comes

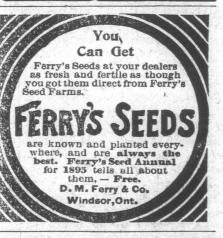


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Activity on Other Properties-Rossland Murderer Committed for Trial.

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

The mines of Trail Creek are not shipping ore because of the condition of the reads. The road to Northport is already impassable for heavy loads, and comiderable money will have to be expended on it to make it passable. The road to Trail is in fairly good condition, but until the frost is out of the ground little can be done to advantage in the way of repairing it. Both roads are necessary to the district, and both should be kept in repair at government expense. The one to Trail is the shorter, and \$1,000 expended on it at the right time would make it a road over which one team could haul four tons of ore down and one ton of merchandise up. The one to Northport—the portion of it in British Columbia-will require corduroying for a short distance, and the work has already been, or soon will be, commenced by private parties. Railroads cannot be built in a day, and wagon roads are often as useful after railroads are built as before. This has been proved in the

Slocan. The output of the Alpha mine, near Silverton, is seven tons a day. Twelve men are employed. If a cheap freight can be obtained, the low-grade ore in the Alpha will be concentrated at the Alamo concentrator on Carpenter creek. The ore would be hauled about eighteen miles-three miles from the mine to the steamboat landing at Silverton, thence seven miles by steamboat to Rosebery, thence eight miles by rail to

the concentrator. John M. Burke has secured two prom-Ising pieces of ground in Trail Creek district, and left Rossland on Friday for Butte, Mont., where he will try and raise capital to develop them, Butte being the only place in the west that has money

to put in mines. Like at the War Eagle, the lower tunnel on the Josie was steering off in the wrong direction. The direction was changed, and now the Josie has two feet of clean gold-grade ore in the face of the tunnel. It is said that Frank Loring, one of the owners, is in the east purchasing a hoisting and power drill mant, the intention being to sink a shaft at the mouth of the lower tunnel.

The Humphreys-Moore concentrator is turning out a big success. The ore from the Idaho and Alamo mines concentrates under three to one and the concentrates average nearly 200 ounces in silver. The concentrator is hampered by insufficient steam power and want of water. It is the company's intention to build a flume over a mile long which will tap Carpenter creek above Three Forks and afford an ample supply of

water all the year round. A scheme is on foot among the mine owners interested on the Noble Five mountain to build a road from the Cody New Westminster Men Memorialize the k end of the government road to the Bonanza King. With short feeders this road would serve the Omega and Sovereign, the Blue Bird, the Goodenough, the Reco, the Deadman, and the Noble

Five group. the lowest tunnel of the Alamo, showing lations. Owing to the sudden death of ten inches of clean ore and two feet of Sir John Thompson this was never precarbonates. This tunnel was run in over 200 feet by Drumheller and Scribner, and it was largely on account of its hungry appearance that the original of marine and fisheries. The address is

bond was not taken up. A carload of ore wagons has been shipped into the Trail Creek camp by the War Eagle Mining Company and they will be put in use as soon as the road is in shape for wagon traffic.

Fire was started in the blast furnace at Pilot Bay on Wednesday, and the smelter will be blown in by March 4th, at the latest. The concentrator is running day and night.

A strike of gold ore is reported on the It is supposed to be on the same belt as the Cariboo creek finds.

The steamer Kaslo is kept busy delivthe Blue Bell mine and the Number One. Owing to the mudslides, traffic on the Nakusp & Slocan railway has been interrupted for five days, but a train got through to Three Forks to-day from Na-Considerable ore has accumulat-

ed at Three Forks. Preparations are being made at the wage. The wagon road is in good conmiles), the road will need considerable repairing to make it so that heavy traffic can be kept up continuously. It is the shipping ore within ten days, the ship-Mine manager Jordan has been succeed-Jordan has gone back to England.

books and records of the retiring recorder of the Trail Creek division, E. S. Creek will be Mr. John Kirkup, for a

in the amount of ore shipped from West | may now be in force or may hereafter be Kootenay this winter, mostly caused by put in force that would work disaster | timately modified accordingly. In order the uncertainty of the weather and the instead of benefit. For example, with ore shipped in November was valued at tion, it is asserted by some of our most

are kept at a maximum of efficiency. Pilot Bay must be considerable.

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a few weeks in the spring to run the thereby tend to promote monopoly? taking the water needed from the north Three Forks, which can be done by ters in length. The manager, Nathaniel D. Moore, says there need be no doubts for the solution of this vexed question, as to whether or not the low grade ores and we strongly urge upon the govern-

can be. Nelson Miner The man James Westgate was comto stand his trial for the murder of at Rossland and on the road here he nad more than one chance of escape, but refused them, relying on British justice to mete out to him a just punishment.

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FISHERY REGULATIONS.

New Minister

New Westminster, March 13.-On the occasion of the visit of Sir Charles H. Tupper to this province in December last, the local board of trade prepared A fine chute of ore has been struck in a lengthy address on the fisheries regusented, but a revised address was drawn up and has just been forwarded to the Hon. John Costigan, the present minister us follows:

To the Honorable the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa: Sir,-Last year Sir Charles H. Tupper. this city for the purpose of enquiring into the fishing industry, but the sudden death of the late Sir John Thompson

prevented him from accomplishing the object of his visit. The board of trade had arranged an interview with Sir Charles, and had prepared an addre s the sturgeon regulations of this province. Nakusp & Slocan pass at Summit Lake. setting out its views on the fishery ques- A number of firms or companies had beand the address was not presented. At on the Fraser, and the board had recoma meeting of the board of trade, held on | mended that they be allowed to continue, substance of the address referred to trawls. A considerable amount of money

ering ore at the Pilot Bay smelter from the 20th ultimo, it was resolved that the during the past season, fishing with following:

Silver King to increase the working the annual exports of the province. It two of the largest companies engaged in force to sixty men. The trouble is to get is a matter of much concern, therefore, the fishing, were driven from the river, be done by contract and not by day's fisheries from depletion, but, if possible, ing the winter season. increase the supply of fish. The wisdition from Giveout creek to the mine; dom of the regulations introduced is that has only lately been developed from the creek to Nelson (about two likely to be measured by the extent and the Fraser river, and comparatively litintention of the management to begin is most plentifully produced. Very great would be the surest and the speediest difference of opinion exist among those way of gaining the knowledge require' ments to be regular and continuous. Who profess to have knowledge as to the On the Columbia river, to the south of ed by M. S. Davys of Nelson, and Mr. therefore, of opinion that methods should be at once adopted to obtain accurate in-W. J. Goepel, mining recorder of Nel- formation; and, with this object in view; son division, was at Trail this week aud- we would recommend a thorough investiiting the accounts and taking over the gation of the peculiar habits of the vari- no restrictions as to the method of takthe spawning grounds in the interior, and many other destructive devices being Topping. The new recorder of Trail and that this investigation should continue for such length of time as would fully long time stationed at Revelstoke, but determine the matters in question and now at Yale. Mr. Kirkup will also be enable the department to adopt intelliconstable. The record office will be at gently such measures as would promote and preserve the industry. Proceeding There has been considerable fluctuation upon mistaken information, regulations

sent more nearly than the others the hatchery from the latter and poorer run productive capacity of the district with of sockeye salmon, instead of from those the present means of communication, that come in earlier and in a more healprovided these means of communication thy and vigorous condition. Some also believe that vastly better results would In forming an idea of the present probe achieved by improving the condition duction of the country, the ore shipped of the natural spawning grounds, and from the Blue Bell mine and from protecting them from the incursion of Ainsworth for reduction at Pilot Bay Indians and predatory fish. Then, again, should also be taken into account. No with reference to the annual close season returns of this are available, but the it is claimed by many that a fundamental value of the ore now accumulated at error is being made in insisting upon a rigid closure of the fisheries at a fixed The Slocan Star mine shipped 500 tons date, when profitable fishing might be in February. As much more will be ship- continued at all seasons of the year withped this month, if the sleigh road from out the least risk of diminishing the fish the mine to Three Forks holds out. supply. These varying opinions are held Manager White says that if the road will by people whose chief desire is to cononly hold out until April 10th, the ship- serve and promote the asheries, and the

tons-more ore than has been shipped ciently large appropriation should be from any other mine in Kootenay. A. made to determine accurately the best bout fifty feet must yet be run before means of preserving the fish supply, is the lower tunnel reaches the vein. That made in order that harmonious action the vein will be struck is not to be may be taken, and a community of indoubted. A parallel vein, which shows terest assured in whatever regulations The winze in the middle of the tunnel is difference of opinion as to whether the down fifty feet on the vein, and the ore dumping of the refuse into the river

better, than that in the upper workings, ter. That it does not injuriously affect It is the intention to put in a complete fish life, is generally believed, and this concentrating and power drill plant this opinion was expressed by Mr. Wilmot. summer. There is enough ore now in an officer of your department, when here. sight to pay dividends for three years. The dumping of offal into the salt water The Alamo concentrator, on Carpenter of the gulf, it is claimed, interferes with creek below Three Forks, is in success- the salmon run by supplying the incomful operation as far as the machinery ing fish with food, thus delaying their engoes. Eight of the twelve jigs are run- trance into the river. To convert the ning, and one of the four slime tables. offal into fish oil and manure by the pro-Six hundred and twenty-five tons of Ala- cesses hitherto employed is very expensmo ore has been run through, which ive, requiring a considerable plant, and yielded 2071-2 tons of concentrates that the business can only be carried on at Mosher is naturally very much elated run 152 3-10 ounces silver and 52 per a serious loss. The experiment made cent. lead. The middlings only assay with an oil factory by one of the most six ounces of silver, which is good proot extensive companies operating here is anthat little is lost in concentration. The nounced to have been most unprofitable. concentrates run very even, 20-ton lots How much greater would be the hardship not varying in value more than six oun- to small canners if they were compelled The one mistake made was in to maintain an oil manufacturing plant estimating the water needed. While along with their concerns? Would it not there is enough water at Howser creek practically close a number of them and concentrator at its full capacity, the sup- suggestion that has recently been made ply is not enough for fully nine months that out of the considerable surplus in the year. This will be remedied by which the government obtains from the fisheries of the province, a reasonable fork of Carpenter creek, at a point above bonus should be offered to one or more factories where the offal from all the building a flume a mile and three-quar- canneries could be handled, seems to this board to point out the proper method

of the Slocan will be concentrated. The ment that it be favorably considered. We sincerely trust that these matters will be investigated from a practical standpoint, dealing with the Fraser river on its merits. The necessity for such an mitted by the magistrates of Rossland investigation is upheld by the general verdict of intelligent, practical men, who Hugh McLaughlin and now lies in the have observed the varying peculiarities Nelson jail awaiting trial. It is said of salmon in almost all parts of the and from four to six lay off the outer having the favorable "nigger-head boultat during his temporary confinement" world. Furthermore, we believe that wharf. She was 15 days, 18 hours and der wash" scattered over its surface, broad principles for the regulation and conservation of the fisheries can apply March at 7 a.m., and experienced pre- an inevitable characteristic for success in effectively and permit freedom of action to the industry, and an application of such laws that precipitate action of any kind should be avoided by the department | degrees north latitude. The voyage was | er bars which can be worked most adinasmuch as it has been proven to have uneventful in every respect, not a sail vantageously at low water mark. This discouraged and diverted investment being sighted from coast to coast and is convincing proof that there from the industry and also to have turned capital aside from other fields of fishing enterprise heretofore left undevelop-

This board wishes also to refer to the matter of sturgeon regulations. In a also had 300 tons of sugar. The Victoria letter from your department to Mr. Corbould, M. P., dated May 14th last, referring to a telegram from this board asking for certain modifications in these regulations the minister said: "No proposals for changes or modifications can be favorably considered." If this is intended as an ultimatum, it would, of course, be a waste of words to again refer to a matter which has been finally closed so far as your department is conminister of marine and fisheries, visited | cerned. The board, however, cherishes the hope that these words were not intended to be taken in this sense, and vertures again to approach the subject. Last spring the board submitted for consideration some suggestions for amendment to the regulations affecting The interview did not take place | come interested in the sturgeon industry should be forwarded to you for your con- had been invested in the enterprise, and sideration. In accordance with this re- it was felt that it would be neither wise solution, I have the honor to submit the nor just that regulations should be en forced such as would render these in-The fisheries of Fraser river are of vestments unprofitable. Your departvery great importance, their products re-presenting something like one-third of tions then made, and, as a consequence, good miners. While it is not given as that such wise regulations should be introduced as would not only preserve the the means of obtaining a livelihood dur-

The sturgeon fishery is an industry accuracy of the knowledge possessed by the is accurately known of the habits of the governing authorities as to the con- the fish. The board is of opinion that ditions under which the salmon lives and the actual prosecution of the industry habits of the salmon. This board is, us, where the conditions are very simil ar to those of the Fraser, the sturgeon industry has been carried on extensively for a good many years, and notwithstanding that there have been practically ous species of salmon in this river and at | ing the fish there (traps, seines, trawls used), the industry is still in a comparatively flourishing condition. It does not seem likely, therefore, that the restricted use of trawls, which we recommend to your department on this river, would be at all a hazardous experiment, and in the meantime a full knowledge of the nature and extent of the fisheries could be ulto facilitate matters and to prevent erfrequent breaking up of the roads. The reference to the hatchery now in operaory board be appointed which could thor-

\$104,500, in December at \$101,825, in intelligent and best informed fishermen. oughly investigate the subject of these MISSING SPANISH CRUISER January at \$266,025, and in February that it is accomplishing no beneficial refisheries, and advise with you from time at \$121,462. The January shipments sults at all, for the reason that it is not to time as to the better regulations to be even do not represent the full productive properly located. Also, that a mistake enforced. I have the honor to be, sir, capacity of the country; but they repre has been made by taking the ova for the your obedient servant, D. ROBSON, Secretary

SALT RHEUM CURED.

A Lady Who Has Suffered Much Tells How She Found a Cure.

Among the numerous ills that afflict

mankind there is none more annoying or more difficult to eradicate from the system than salt rheum. Those who suffer from it really endure tortures and frether the fate of the Reina Regent has each quently present the appearance of a mass of scres about the head and hands.
Mrs. John Mosher, of Mosher's Corners, ship. N.S., suffered for two years in this way and almost despaired of getting rid of the trouble. She says that for over a year she was under the care of a physician, but beyond lotions that somewhat allayed the irritation found no relief. The trouble affected her in the head, which would at times be covered with little sores, the appearance of which rot only caused intense annoyance, but great discomfort as well, as the irritation was sometimes almost unbearable. Finding have carefully searched the waters of that the treatment she was receiving the Spanish and African coasts and the from her physician was not having any straits, but found no trace of the Reina beneficial effects she determined to dis- Regent. A rumor is current here that continue it and give Dr. Williams' Pink a British vessel had found the cruiser Pills a trial. By the time two boxes off the African coast and taken her in were used there was a great improvement in her condition. The irritation was allayed and the sores began to heal and disappear. She continued the use of Pink Pills until she had used two more boxes, when the trouble completely disappeared, and although months have e lapsed since she discontinued the use of Pink Pills there has not been the faintest trace of a return of the trouble. Mrs. over the great benefit she has derived from the use of Pink Pills, and is loud in her praises of this greatest of all medicines. The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due

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extra profit to himself, may say is "just

The Victoria Was Sixteen Days Crossing the Pacific.

The steamship Victoria, Capt. John Panton, R.N.A., arrived here early this morning. She was opposite the Unce at been left so long without working was 2 o'clock and came up under a slow bill, owing to its surface appearance in not 30 minutes. She left Yokohama on ast which the old time prospector considered vailing easterly winds and very neavy finding pay underneath them. There is seas from s. e. to eastward. The meri- no doubt this find will ultimately lead dian was crossed on the 8th inst. in 49 to the development of the numerous othnothing of interest happening during the yet to be won from the bars of the Frarun. Every inch of freight space was ser if energy and attention are rightly aptaken up, the cargo totalling 3,700 tons. plied. The principal commodity brought was rice, of which there were 900 tons. She freight amounted to 950 tons, which is

being discharged to-day. The ship brought three cabin passengers, J. E. Macrae, Frank Foster and C. R. Clow. Mr. Macrae was purser on the Empress of India and the senior officer of that rank in the fleet, having been purser of the old Abyssinia. He recently resigned his post to enter the service of the firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., and will for the present be located at Tacoma. Mr. Foster is on his way from India to California, and Mr. Clow is a Chicago business man who is on his way home from the Orient.

There were eleven European passengers in the intermediate and 25 Asiatics in the steerage. The steamship Victoria returns here after an absence of a few months. She

was in collision in Japanese waters, and

was three weeks in being repaired. There

s scarcely a trace of the damage left.

The facts of the collision have already been stated. FRUIT DAMAGED.

An Unusually Heavy Frost Does Much

Damage in California.

Vacaville, Cal., March 15 .-- From reports that have come in from the valley and from personal investigation it is safe to say that the damage done by last night's unusually heavy frost will not fall much short of \$225,000. The apricot crop has been almost totally destroyed probably not fifty tons remaining. Early cherries that would have been on the market in two weeks are all gone. The late varieties are thought to be all right, as they are only just blossoming. The almond crop, which was advanced about the same as apricots, is ruined It is impossible to say what damage has been done to peaches, as they are just coming out from the bloom and do not show as plainly. This is true of pluns and prunes.

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Last Seen of Her She Was in a Storm and Seemingly Unmanageable.

Cruisers Search the Spanish and African Coast But Cannot Find Ber.

London, Man. 15 .- The Times' Madrid ed great excitement. The government

Barcelona, March 15.-The steame Mayfair which arrived here this more ing reports that she sighted the missing cruiser Reina Regent on the morning of March 10 between Tarifu and Cape Hs partel with her funnel and bridge gone and apparently unmanageable. A gate prevailed and the captain is of the opiaion that the cruiser could not long sat vive the storm.

Madrid, March 15 .- The Spanish cruis ers Islade Luzon and Alfonzo the XII tow.

GOLD MINING AT YALE Old Neglected Bars on the Fraser Prove

Profitable.

Writing to a friend in Vancouver Win Teague, J. P., of Yale, conveys the foilowing news: Doubtless a few lines touching the subject of gold on the bare in mid-river of the Fraser, just above the town of Yale, will interest you. I can assure you the scene is a busy one. There are white men, Chinamen and Indians thickly studded over the bar, numbering 47 men, busily engaged rocking for gold. reminding one of earlier days, when the developments along the course of the Fraser were almost a continuous feature of mining and "buckskin purses" and yeast powder cans" were the repository of the miners' gold won from the rick placers of the Fraser. Everything seems to point to the fact that the prospects on the neglected bars contain a valuable channel of auriferous pay gravel. Sveral companies are making \$6 per day to the hand, while others are doing \$5 and \$4 per day to the man. The general result in gold by all hands is good and, indeed, very satisfactory. In my opinion there are many more bars of this character along the course of the Fraser worthy the attention of the prospector's pick to prove its commercial value. The reason, perhaps, this bar has

NANAIMO NEWS.

Outdoor Sports Will be Lively in the Coal City This Summer.

Nanaimo, March 15 .- The association ootball match between the Nanaimo Rangers and the Victoria Wanderers to be played in this city on Saturday promises to be as interesting as the Rugby championship match. The grounds are in excellent condition and the Rangers will do their utmost to win the challenge

A most interesting tournament has been arranged by the athletic club to come off to-morrow eyening. The wrestlers was will take part are well known men. J. C. Stewart, the light weight, will in all probability prove successful although a few good men will give him some hard

No interest was taken in the election of school trustee yesterday. W. K. Leighton was the only nominee and was accordingly elected by acclamation.

-The British Columbia Exploration and Concessions Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, has been incorporated by Jno. N. Browning, Harry Abbott, A. G. Ferguson, Charles Wilson and J. M. Buxton, whe are the provisional trustees. The capital stock will be placed at \$500,000, divided into \$5 shares.

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Mr. Laurier recently spoke Que. Addresses were read in English by Dr. Christie, French by J. E. Valois; and livered a telling speech in his py and graceful manner. He very attentive hearing and w ally applanded. He said in o Dr. Christie's remark that hi was unblemished and his was not in itself a great com supposed of the hundreds of him the same thing cou But then they had not lived rears in the atmosphere (Laughter.) Perhaps it wa be a remarkable thing that live so long there and not b it was becoming a question try whether we had a gov the people; whether those were not really the lords of a privileged class for whom must toil. There would soon tion; and he wanted the ele derstand that it would be th would then be decided. He them nothing but their unl ment on the relative merits eral and Conservative police of commercial freedom, commercial contraction. The ey was adopted from the tem of government; the found their model at Wash the latter claimed loudly the loyal and their adversaries v The Conservatives were ver loyal-in words; in deeds loyal. He had said fifty repeated it that it was to English Liberalism that looked for instruction. His been Fox of the last century nell, Bright and Gladstone them he had ever looked for (Cheers.)

Protetcion, it had been 1878, would make everbody not done so though the m touring the country with blu ing to prove to the people that they are well off. In Argenteuil land in the last f as they knew, had decrease value. Why? Because not pay; because people dese following and thereby lessen petition for farming lands a their values. Farming does two causes. The prices of products have fallen in the v kets and this is beyond or remedy. The second rea Canadian farmers while they at the world's price have necessities at a figure artific ed by the operation of our This was remediable govern servatives retorted that if Canada had decreased the lands free trade in Great had the same effect; but he that the tiller of the so was not a tiller of the soil The rental value per acre fallen in England from \$12 of the repeal of the Corn now and the process would by a neutral commercial re land in Great Britain will hands of small landed proj thereafter agriculture wil Great Britain. But while v cannot increase what we our farm products, we have lessen our burdens by dee ation. (Applause.) Canada is ing \$37,000,000 yearly; it is In the regime of Mr. Mack better man than Mr. Mac breathed-the annual expen 000,000-and it was then to Scandalize the Conser Conservatives had a magic which they touched the pe people and money flowed to or as had been shown to the a favored class. He did no right; he wanted equal righ for all. This could not be der protection, which was fraud, and a means of robb Protection has reduced property; it has reduced th

it has impoverished many worse than these effects was and corruption it breeds. reeking with corruption; so is the United States. What When a nation adopts a l money is taken from one en to another it invites co in the United States and I men convicted, or even susp ruption, were driven from but it was different in Can been proved in 1891 that had been robbed on various of nearly a million dollars. and Connolly were indicted of the action of parliament; ernment postponed their tri to term until at the fourth size, by the intervention Mowat's government, the was forced to go ahead. I Connolly were convicted; condemned them to a yes hight sentence, he explained. were the tools of others hig two months of the senter served when they were set they did not look and fee they would if at liberty; cheeks were a little pale. known that jails were regar resorts. For quite as go hundreds of men now serv should be set at liberty. not was due to the fact that pilfered from the public ch thievery was severely puni

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# UNDER WHICH POLICY?

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very attentive hearing and was continually applanded. He said in opening that Dr. Christie's remark that his reputation was unblemished and his hands clean was not in itself a great compliment. He supposed of the hundreds of men before him the same thing could be said. But then they had not lived for twenty rears in the atmosphere of Ottawa. (Laughter.) Perhaps it was getting to be a remarkable thing that a man could ive so long there and not be corrupted. it was becoming a question in this country whether we had a government for he people; whether those composing it were not really the lords of the country; a privileged class for whom the people must toil. There would soon be an elecrion; and he wanted the electors to unwould then be decided. He asked from them nothing but their unbiased judgment on the relative merits of the Liberal and Conservative policies-the one commercial freedom, the other of loyal-in words; in deeds not quite so loyal. He had said fifty times and he them he had ever looked for inspiration.

(Cheers.) Protetcion, it had been claimed in touring the country with blue books, try- plause.) ing to prove to the people by statistics that they are well off. In the county of Argenteuil land in the last fifteen years. as they knew, had decreased greatly in value. Why? Because Farming did not pay; because people deserted it as a following and thereby lessened the competition for farming lands and depressed their values. Farming does not pay for two causes. The prices of agricultural products have fallen in the world's markets and this is beyond our power to remedy. The second reason is that Canadian farmers while they have to sell at the world's price have to buy their necessities at a figure artificially increased by the operation of our tariff laws. This was remediable government. Conhad the same effect; but he pointed out was not a tiller of the soil but a tenant. fallen in England from \$12 at the time of the repeal of the Corn Laws to \$6 now and the process would go on until and in Great Britain will pass into the hands of small landed proprietors; and thereafter agriculture will flourish in Great Britain. But while we in Canada cannot increase what we have got for our farm products, we have the power to lessen our burdens by decreasing taxation. (Applause.) Canada is now spending \$37,000,000 yearly; it is a large sum; In the regime of Mr. Mackenzie-and a better man than Mr. Mackenzie never breathed-the annual expense was \$23,-000,000-and it was then high enough 10 Scandalize the Conservatives. The Conservatives had a magic wand with which they touched the pockets of the people and money flowed to the treasury; as had been shown to the treasury of a favored class. He did not think that right; he wanted equal rights and favors for all. This could not be obtained under protection, which was a delusion, a fraud, and a means of robbery. (Cheers.) Protection has reduced the value of property; it has reduced the population; it has impoverished many homes, but worse than these effects was the foulness and corruption it breeds. Canada is reeking with corruption; so is France; so is the United States. What is the cause? When a nation adopts a law by which money is taken from one man and given to another it invites corruption. But in the United States and France public men convicted, or even suspected, of corruption, were driven from public life; but it was different in Canada. It had been proved in 1891 that the Dominion had been robbed on various public works

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When he was in Prince Albert he GENERAL heard of a man who had been sent to jail for eighteen months for stealing a load of wood in the dead of winter. He was there yet, while these men convicted of having assisted in defrauding the pub lic chest were set free after two months because their cheeks were pale. He noticed, however, that one of them was now healthy enough to contest a constit-

uency for parliament. The result was that scandal had fol lowed scandal. On the Curran bridge, the original estimate of which was \$122, 000, there had already been paid \$390, 000, while claims to the extent of \$50. Mr. Laurier recently spoke at Lachute, 000, while claims to the extent of \$50, 000 are outstanding. Tenders had not been asked for this work, though tenders m English by Dr. Christie, and one in had been called for the supplying of la-French by J. E. Valois; and he then de- bor; and a contract had been made with ivered a telling speech in his usual happy and graceful manner. He received a more bad occurred to the manner with the profit on every man employed. The work had cost so much because there had been pilfering. It appeared from the evidence that one million feet of lumber had disappeared. (Laughter.) It was also set forth in the evidence that in one night two hundred and fifty pieces of timber, twenty-eight feet long and 14 inches square had disappeared an i had never been found, though they had in Montreal constables, detectives, magistrates, judges and a solicitor-general. (Laughter.) The only explanation that he could see was that some one had put the timber in his pocket, and skipped across the line under cover of the night. (Laughter.) The government had instituted criminal proceedings against the contractor, but though they had begun last October, it was not yet known gion; and he wanted the electors to understand that it would be their fate that against him. The government was not anxious to investigate the Curran bridge case too closely, for if they did, they might have to indict people, who might thus be sent to jail when their Kealth would suffer. (Applause.) Ours was commercial contraction. The Liberal pol- a tender-hearted government. They did ey was adopted from the English sys- not like to punish people for stealing pubtem of government; the Conservatives lic moneys. France had forced President found their model at Washington; yet Grevy to resign for the actions of his the latter claimed loudly that they were son-in-law; many Republicans in the loyal and their adversaries were traitors. United States in 1884 had bolted the The Conservatives were very, very, very Blaine nomination because he had smirched his reputation in the Little Rock and Union Pacific scandals; but in repeated it that it was to the school of Canada Sir Adolphe Caron, who admit-English Liberalism that he had ever ted getting money from a railway under looked for instruction. His mentors had subsidy from the government for cambeen Fox of the last century, and O'Con- paign purposes and gloried in it, was re mell. Bright and Gladstone of this. To tained as a member of the government We would never have an improvement in matters of this kind until we have the same code of morals for public as well 1878, would make everbody rich. It nad as private life, and punish malfeasance not done so though the ministers were in office with an unsparing hand. (A)

> A DIFFERENT STORY THIS TIME. Japanese show the World They are Not Entirely Merciless.

Tokio, March 1 .- (Correspondence of the United Press per steamer China) .-The excesses committed by the Japanese ese more than the Europeans. No steps that the same soldiers could control the passion of revenge under the same provocation. Wei Hai Wei has offered the a party of thirty-five Japanese scouts of them into the swamp. The rental value per acre of land had cooking their mid-day meal, 300 Chinamen tied up any that retained signs of On the contrary, we heard of ordinary nary session last October amounted to 150.000,000 yen. Of that total 26,000, 000 were to be taken from accumulations of surplus revenue in the treasury and 124,000,000 were to be obtained by

issuing bonds. The issue of bonds have already been made one of 30,000,000 and the receipt of this report not a member stood up to speak. The universal idea was hands, every member rose in his place and the budget was passed unanimously

Sir Robert Duff Dead. Sydney, March 15 .- Sir Robert William Duff, governor of New South Wales

amid a storm of cheers.

died to-day. London, Mar. 15.-In the house Under Colonial Secretary Buxton condoled with the family of Sir R. W. Duff. He expressed his sense of the loss he sustained through the death of the governor of

New Suot hWales. Canadian News. Hamilton, March 15 .- The Wentworth \$9,000 short in his accounts. Stock con- mouth. The Atlanta's surgeon extractducted a general store in Watertown ed the ball from Mrs. Kurt's leg. Two which had been a losing institution. He other women and a little boy were wounadmits using the county's money to bol- ded by balls passing through the houses. should be set at liberty. That they were ster up his business. His bondsmen will thievery was severely punished in Can- the present with curtailed powers.

# GARZA

He Leads Attack on Government Troops in Colombo and Loses His Life.

An All Night Fight in Which Rebels Are Worsted-The Killed and Wounded,

Mobile, Ala., March 14.-Particulars have been received of the attack made by General Garza upon the government troops at Bocas del Toro. A dispatch from Bocas del Toro, dated Friday, 8th March, says: A desperate attack was made about four o'clock this morning by a band of rebels under General Garza upon the Columbia troops stationed in the barracks here and the battle waged fiercely for three hours, during which time the bullets flew thick and fast and many of the principal buildings were riddled until they looked like sieves.

The barracks is a small frame shingle roofed store and dwelling, situated in he centre of the city. The store of John Wilson & Co. is fifty feet north, John H. D. Finke's store is directly across the street, and about forty feet away. The soldiers were asleep upstairs, while their guns and ammunitions were wownstairs, the steps being on the outside of the building, thereby exposing the soldiers to the fire of the rebels as they can downstairs to secure their arms.

As to the landing of the rebels no definite information can be learned as to how, when or where they landed. The general supposition is that they landed from a schooner at or near a point on Columbus island known as "Big Bight." From this point they marched through a swamp, a distance of three miles, to Bocas del Toro. The mud on the shoes of the dead men proves this to be a fact. As they marched along each government sentinel was in turn made a prisoner. At the outposts were policemen armed with clubs.

It was 4 o'clock a.m. when Gen. Garza

and about ten men opened fire on the barracks from the Finke building across the street. The first man to meet his death was the government sentinel at the barracks. As the first shots were fired the second lieutenant who was in command ran out on the front gallery and met a similar fate. The rebels advanced and kept up a constant fire on the barracks, where the soldiers were entrapped, as the sea was behind them. The regulars made a desperate rush down stairs for their arms and began to return the fire. The troops opened fire upon the squad of rebels, who were firing from the second story of Finke's building, and actually riddled the house. Garza continually shouted the government troops: "Surrender, you fools." He was heard to say in English: "The soltroops at Port Arthur pained the Japan- diers are shooting high," and he ran He said "My trip East is not due to fear down stairs, where he met his death. were taken to punish the soldiers or de- He was found dead not more than fifty rets no: to any apprenhension of ungrade the generals. Such things cannot feet from the barracks. When the rebels be done in times of battle. The only way lost their leader they lost their cause. and don't care who knows it. Count me to the cell in the abode jail, and, going of reassuring the world was to show They had the best of the battle until out of all political calculations and do back into the building, opened the door servatives retorted that if protection in Opportunity. In Shantung, as in Liatrap and forced the enemy to retrent. In Original Canada had decreased the value of farm of oung peninsula, the Chinese behaved On getting their opponents on the run ands free trade in Great Britain had with pitiless savagery. Whereever they they pursued them with renewed energy caught a Japanese they tortured and mu- and deadly effect, dragging them from that the tiller of the soil in England | tilated him. On one occasion surprising | the houses and chasing the remainder

The U.S. cruiser Atlanta was three miles from the city during the fight. life, after a fierce struggle and tore She heard no report of the firing in the from the bodies everything that could be morning, although her lights were visible by a neutral commercial revolution, the torn. A few hours later, the main body from the shore. No effort was made to of the division to which the unfortunate communicate with her until seven men belonged marched by and saw 'he o'clock. Just as a small boat started to her corpses. But there was no attempt at she weighed anchor and steamed away retaliation. Not a single instance of to her practice 'grounds. The steam cruelty is recorded against the Japanese. | launch Mascot was sent to the American | consul to await the return of the Atlanta soldiers treating women tenderly and of to her anchorage. She hove in sight by

and wounded men and women. report. It curtly stated there could be Fouss' room was blown to atoms. The indifferent results. came ashore.

county auditor to-day reported that the child was shot in the face, the ball going recommending them to others. county treasurer. John T. Stock, is into the cheek and passing through the

None of these are badly injured. pilfered from the public chest. Private be allowed to retain the treasuryship for Colon at any moment with reinforce- imitations, against which the public are ments for the government troops. Gen- warned.

eral Garza was supposed to have about MOB'S eighty men. The government troops made a good game fight under disadvantages and deserve credit.

ITALIAN LYNCHING.

Baron Fava Sends the Particulars of the Case to Gresham

Denver, March 15,-No further trou-

ble in connection with the Italian lynchings was reported to-day. Everything is reported quiet at Walensberg. Washington, March 15 .- Secretary Gresham received a note from Baron Fava Italian ambassador here, transmitting the report of the Italian consul at Denver regarding the Walensberg affair in which the consul says it is assured that the men killed were not naturalized. In the note Fava expressed the hope that the legal authorities of Colorado would take prompt action in punishing the of-

ADVANCE IN SILVER.

Speculative Purchase in London Causes the Rise.

New York. March 14.-The advance in the price of silver is attributed to speculative purchases in London, which have led to decreased offerings in this market. London's stock of silver is unusually large, as is to be seen from the report of February of the London Produce Clearing house, limited. . The company does a future delivery business in silver, receives bullion on storage and makes cash advances against it. In February the company registered contracts for delivery of silver up to July next to the amount of 1.175.024 ounces.

ALASKA SALMON.

Regulations to Prevent Destruction of Fish.

San Francisco, March 15 .- Horatio Barling of this city, who is interested salmon canning at Karluk, Alaska, has returned after several weeks absence at Washington, where he went in conrection with a bill for the protection of Alaska fish. Hitherto seines have been stretched across the shallow portions of rivers and so many salmon have been taken that there has been a tendency to deplete the fish. 'The new legislation requires fish to be taken below these points at or near the mouths of the

BUCKLEY OUT OF POLITICS. He Makes Another of his old Time

Livermore, Cal., March 15 .- Christopher A. Buckley is at his vineyard Raven. wood, two miles south of Livermore and will remain there until April 1, when he will begin preparations for a trip to the Eastern states and possibly to Europe. o: having to divulge ward political sec pleasantness to myself. I am going there daylight; then the government soldiers, not believe I have changed my mind unseeing the enemy not nearly so strong as less you actually know of my having they supposed, rushed from the death done so or you hear me say I am going

# A REMARKABLE RESCUE.

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF MRS. PATRICK DEWEY.

Her Husband's Death and Her Own Narrow Escape-A story of More Than Ordinary Interest.

Napance (Ont.) Beaver. Milsap is a little country settlement

about four miles from Newburgh, Ont. a captain that carried a baby in his arms five o'clock in the afternoon. As soon Among the oldest and most esteemed through the thick of a combat. The as the commander of the Atlanta learn- residents of the locality is Mrs. Patrick temper of the Japanese nation has been ed the facts, without a moment's delay Dewey, who bears her 71 years with a significantly displayed in connection each officer was called and given instruc- cheerfulness and vivacity that might be with an additional grant of one hundred tions. In a few minutes all was busy envied by many a score of years younger. million yen for the prosecution of the on the ship. A steam launch was low- Mrs. Dewey had always enjoyed good war. The original war budget passed ered, a Gatling gun was put on board, health until about five years ago. At unanimously by the diet in its extraordi- and with three boats in tow, containing that time her husband was stricken with seventy-five marines. Bocas del Toro paralysis, and the worry and constant was reached at eight o'clock in the even- watching over his sickbed brought on dising. The doctors from the Atlanta retelease. She began to waste away, was dered valuable assistance to Dr. Fouss, subject to severe headache and spells of an American doctor, attending the dying dizziness, and then her trouble was still further aggravated by an attack of rheu-Garza and his men were found in the matism. Troubles did not come singly. room occupied by Messrs. Karauseman Her husband was stricken with a second other of 50,000,000. Without question and Fouss, in the second tory of the and third stroke of paralysis, and Mrs. or discussion of any kind the budget was Finke building. How the latter escaped Dewey's arduous task was increased. In handed to the standing committee charg- | no one can tell. They could not get out | searching for health for herself in order ed with the duty of examining and re- of their rooms, and were compelled to that she might be able to devote more porting upon all such measures. Two stand this awful fire for nearly three of her time to her stricken husband, Mrs. days later the committee presented its hours. Every bottle of medicine in Dr. Dewey tried many medicine, but with it is now doubtful whether complications While reading the no question about the advisability of doctor, however, was soon about among Beaver one night she read of a case simi- possibly four of the dead men have regranting the appropriation required. (in the wounded relieving their sufferings. | lar to her own cured by the use of Dr. Five of the Columbian soldiers were Williams' Pink Pills, and determined to dead and several are wounded. Five of give them a trial. She sent for a supply that there were no words needed. But the rebels are dead and thirty-five taken and soon after beginning their use felt when the president called for a show of prisoners. The officers of the Atlanta beneficial results. At this stage her husare not inclined to believe that the Garza band died and Mrs. Dewey lost in her killed was the notorious bandit of the overwhelming grief, forgot her own ills Rio Grande. They say he never would and the medicine she had been taking. have made an attack with so small a A severe attack of la grippe ensued, and force of men. Notwithstanding their her friends thought that she would soon idea, he was identified by one of his fol-follow her husband to the grave. Her and are closely watched by the police, lowers and several men who knew him system ran down until she was little in Mexico. A young man who was his more than a skeleton. In this condition pect. Although loud threats of vengefriends in Costa Rica said it was none Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were again reother than Gen. Garza. He is a tall sorted to, and Mrs. Dewey gradually reman with hair just turning gray, about gained her health and strength, and now fifty years of age He and his comrades no trace of her illness remains. Her were buried before the Atlanta marines neighbors look upon her recovery as a miracle, and Mrs. Dewey herself declares Mrs. Kurt, who lived next to the bar- her firm belief that but for Dr. Williams' racks on the south, was painfully woun- Pink Pills she would now be in the ded in the leg and her three year old grave, and she looses no opportunity of

These pills are a positive cure for all from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box, or six

County Jail in Colorado Broken Into and Two Italians Shot to Death.

Two Others Taken to a Quiet Spot and Cruelly Murdered in Cold Blood.

Rome, March 14.—Several newspapers comment to-day upon the Italian murders in Colorado. All deplore the slaughter while refraining from violent language. The Tribuna says that the American government ought to keep the doctrine of state's rights from enabling each state becoming in turn an asylum

of assassins. Walensberg, Colo., March 14.-Four dead bodies are now in the hands of the coroner of Huerfano county as the result of the vengeance wreaked upon the Italian miners who were charged with the killing of Abner Hixon at Rouse last Sunday night and two more Italians have unpuestionalbly been riddled with bullets by the friends of the saloon keeper. Every man against whom there was the slightest suspicion of complicity in the killing has met with summary punishment. Three of the four bodies are those of Hixon's alleged assailants, and the fourth is that of Joe Welsby, who was driving the four Italians to jail in a wagon when he met his death! Though the mob commenced its work on Tuesday evening it was not until Wednesday morning that they completed their work of revenge, after having killed three of the suspected homicides and brought to death the young wagon driver, who had nothing to do with the killing of Hixon. When the three Italians captured from the wagon at Bear creek bridge, where Welsby was killed had been made away with, the determined mob waited for the excitement to subside and then came to the county jail here and a few minutes before one o'clock this morning completed the work of revenge. Ronchetto who had been wounded in the breast at the Bear creek trouble, was found asleep in the calaboose with Lorenzo.

The guards placed at the jail, William Smith and Henry Farr, were playing high five when a rap came at the outer door. They asked who was there and were told it was Sheriff O'Malley. They unbarred the entrance, and instead of seeing O'Malley they loked down the barrels of two revolvers in the hands of two masked men. The experience of others earlier in the night taught them to obey the commands to throw down their pistols and throw up their hands. While the first two men covered Farr and Smith with their pistols, another pair, with their faces hidden with handkerchiefs and carrying guns in their hands, stalked in. One of the last arrivals picked up from the table the keys where lay the Italians.

The masked men then turned their pistols loose on the Italians, who shricked in agony as bullet after bullet was sent tearing into their defenceless bodies. One of the first shots must have brought relief to Lorenzo. Ronchetto was not so fortunate, for he writhed and groaned in intense agony for as much as twenty minutes. When the vigilants felt that their work was sure they turned away. A moment or two later the captors of the two guards backed out through the door and shut it behind them. Farr and Smith now poceketed their own weapons and fired five shot through the heavy wooden doors after the retreating men. Summoning up courage, they peered out themselves in a few seconds and, seeing six or eight men making off on foot across the railroad tracks, they shot at them until their pistols were empty, but without effect. They gave the alarm but before sufficient men for a pursuit had gathered the men who had done the latest deed were safely away. A posse was summoned, and for ten minutes the now good sized crowd were compelled to watch and hear the evidence of Ronchet to's death throes. The work so vigorous ly begun in the evening was now complete and every one was sure that the three Italians captured at the bridge had long since met death.

The trouble is believed to be over, and the excitement is fast subsiding, except among the Italian miners, of whom there are about 100 in the district, who are congregating, terror stricken, at Brunnell's saloon. The Italian consul at New York wired to Joe Moran this morning inquiring into the killing, but with Italy will arise, since three and nounced their allegiance. No satisfactory motives for the wholesale killing can be learned. While the friends of the murdered men are still intensely excited there is little probability that they will attempt to resort to violence. Lucre are a large number of Italians in Denver and they are loud in their denunctations of the slavers of their countrymen but have made no attempts to organize. for whom they have a wholesome resance are made on every side there is lack of concerted action, which indicates that there will be no serious trouble. Governor McIntyre is in readiness to send troops at a moment's notice should

any necessity for such action arise. -An Ottawa dispatch says: "Having obtained certificates of qualification at the school recently held at Victoria, second lieutenants R. Ross Monro, F. B. troubles arising from a vitiated condi- Gregory and J. P. Hibben are by Militia tion of the blood, or a shattered nervous General Orders promoted to be lieutensystem. Sold by all dealers or by mail ants in the British Columbia Garrison Artillery. Major P. AE. Irving, who went out last year, is granted the rank make the shortage good, and Stock will | The steamer Premier is expected from boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous of captain on retirement. Captain A W. Jones, district paymaster at Victoria,

is granted the honorary rank of major."

# Startling Prices

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# ALL OVER THE PROVINCE.

American Capitalists Look for Investments in the Kootenay District.

Smelter to be Erected at Trail Creek - Trade Over Northport Road.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. On Saturday afternoon the city council held a special meeting and awarded contracts for work on the water works: Hxcavating, laying pipes, etc, Jos. Vair, \$1,179; building and foundation for pumps, L. S. Hendricks, \$900. Mr. Louis Vadau, of Chilcotin, reports

that cattle have done well this winter, very few requiring feeding. Mr. W. J. Unwin, of the Grand Pacific hotel, has purchased from Mr. J. F. Smith his ranch at Louis creek, 36 miles

ments on the place, such as to convert

the present building into a hotel and The Tranquille hydraulic mine will be started in a few days, with Mr. James of straw, and leaned forward to touch Cummings, late of Cariboo, as manager. It has been arranged that hereafter county court work in Kamloops will be taken by His Honor Judge Cornwall, of back against Mr. Parkinson's face. Sev-Ashcroft. Judge Spinks will take Nicola, Okanagan and Kootenay. The two dis-

tricts of Kootenay and Yale were found too large for one man to attend to. The Kamloops Agricultural Society has been duly registered and the trustees will draft by-laws shortly to be submitted to a general meeting of the members early in the summer. It is the intention

te have such an exhibition this year which will surpass all previous records. The Inland Game Protection asociation are endeavoring to procure pheasants, quail and other game, and intend

Kamloops. A case of till tapping took place in the Griental hotel on Wednesday morning and between \$15 and \$25 in silver, much of it in five and ten cent pieces, were taken.

LILLOOET.

Mr. W. L. Ogilby has returned to Kamloops after spending three weeks with Mr. E. S. Gore, surveyor, of Victoria, who has been at Lillooet survey ing some mining properties. On the third bench from the river they surveyed 160 acres of land held under pre-emption, and another parcel, government land, but all gold-bearing, much of it said to average 30 cents to the yard. There is every prospect of an active mining season. For the Lillooet Cariboo company's property water will have to be brought

Allan's claim at the Lillooet bridge will have work done on it this year Water will be taken from Bridge creek, a distance of four miles. McDonald is preparing to work his

placer mine near the bridge. Snow has almost all gone, the only place at which it was seen was at Fa-

vilion mountain The sun dial, which was erected many years ago, of late has been out of repair, but was set up again by Mr. Gore and now sun time can be got at the court

Mr. A. W. Smith, M.P.P., is preparing to build a fine house this summer.

> VERNON. Vernon News.

The whereabouts of the missing engines of the steamer Penticton is still shrouded in mystery. This boat was seized last fall, on the suit of some of the crew for wages. She was tied up at Kelowna, and the engines taken out of her and stored in a warehouse, there. When, by order of the court, a sale was announced, these engines were not to be found, nor have they since been discovered. It is said that criminal proceedings against suspected parties are about to be instituted

A marriage which was to have taken place at Armstrong on Thursday ast met with an unexpected interruption. in the camp this summer. It has long been known to some of his intimate friends that Mr. Jas. Jackson paid a visit to Boundary Falls in com-

license under his own name, and on Fri- to the Copper Camp. day evening the marriage took place. The talk of a hospital for this city is being revived. Judging from previous (being that portion situated at Boundary spasmodic attempts to bring the matter | Falls) into town lots of a size 25 by 100 into tangible shape, it will end where it | feet, which will be put on the market as began-in talk. When we are lucky soon as the survey is completed. This enough to be once more possessed of a represents the town of Boundary Falls complete set of civic legislators, it may in embryo, and gives no idea of its size possibly be advanced a step or two, but and requirements in the near future. The it is more probable that no definite ac- balance of the property will be laid off tion will be taken until the matter is and the town extended as occasion may again brought to the attention of the require. The new town, situated as it public by some such outbreak of sick- is, with mining camps all around it, has ness as occurred last fall. If nothing a bright future in prospect, and being else is done the government should at in the hands of good business men, nothleast get a reminder, before the estiling will be left undone to draw within its mates for next year, are made up, that confines the trade of the surrounding disthis city expects some provision to be tricts. Competitive towns must bestir made in the way of a grant for this pur- themselves.

A good deal of hustling is being done Spokane, passed through on Friday last

these days by the more enthusiastic on their way to Camp McKinney. Mr. members of the opposing political par- McAuley intimated that the company, of lively and hard fought campaign. The of Rock creek as soon as the spring is Conservatives are organizing a commit- sufficiently far advanced. tee, and are getting steadily down to work. The Liberals are no less active done this spring on the coal properties and a sufficient amount of preliminary have this truth brought home to them. skirmishing has been done to give both parties a pretty fair idea of their res-

Mr. Isaac E. Haun is making large Under the supervision of Mr. Haun this one general map. orchard is rapidly becoming one of the most important in the district, and in from Kamloops. It is Mr. Unwin's in the course of a few years, with average tention to make a number of improve- good luck, will be an extremely valuable

Mr. George Parkinson, of Spallum, cheen, met with a painful accident one day last week. He was hauling a load one of the horses up with a pitchfork. The horse kicked and struck the fork between the prongs, driving the handle eral teeth were knocked out, and such was the force of the blow that one was driven up into his jaw, cracking the

White Valley was visited last week by honors. Mr. Mara on his return from Lumby left on Friday for Kamloors, calling at Armstrong on the way, and Mr. Bostock took Friday's boat for the southern country.

The executors of the estate of the late Mr. Luc Girouard have sold the cattle to Mr. Thos. Ellis of Penticton. The were last year's calves. The price paid is said to have been a low one.

been wintering around his stacks near Swan lake. They were in splendid order to handle the ore of the camp. and not one of his band was lost during the winter.

A seam of coal averaging four feet in width and of a good quality has been discovered three miles west of Midway.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

the purchase of the McCarren and Roy properties at Boundary Falls. Mr. Parkes, who is here as a repre-

great has been made to the owners of their pockets. the Eureka and also the Alice and Emma claims by their agents, to take the water out of the shafts on these properopportunity to examine and sample them. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that before the end of the summer another large company will be carrying day. on active mining operations in this camp It is generally understood that Mr. McIntyre will utilize the water power at Boundary Falls to operate a saw mill also a ten-stamp mill which he intends erecting at that point this spring. The cre from the Gem and Butte claims will be treated at this mill.

Captain Burbage is at Grand Prairie. on his way into Boundary, in company with two mining men. It will be remembered that he obtained options on the Helen and Last Chance properties when he was here about a month ago, and it is presumed he now returns to complete the purchase of the same.

Mr. Boss and Mr. Robertson paid Copper Camp a visit on Thursday last to look over the property in which the Parrett Smelter Company, of Butte, has obtained a two-thirds interest, viz., the Enterprise claim. It is their intention to do a large amount of development work

Mr. McIntyre, who a short time ago was not legally entitled to bear that pany with Mr. Suydam, returned again name, as it was an assumed one, his on last Thursday's stage, bringing with real name being Smiley. For a number him two gentlemen, one a Mr. Largey, of years, however, he has gone under president of the States Saving Bank, of the name of Jackson, and in that name Butte, Mont., a gentleman who is largely he had the license made out. At the interested in mining properties at varilast moment the friends of the young ous points on the other side, as also here; lady objected, and a telegram was sent and the other a Mr. Palmer, a Montana to the government agent here, asking to mining man and expert. These gentlehave the name changed on the license. men, in company with Mr. McIntyre, vis-This, of course, was not practicable, and ited Deadwood camp on Friday to look at mext day Mr. Jackson, who in future will the Gem and other properties recently be known as Mr. Smiley, took out a bonded, and on Saturday they proceeded

Mr. Corvelle has started work laying out ten acres of the McCarren ranch

Mr. G. B. McAuley and Mr. Glover, of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

ties. Politics are freely discussed on which he is one of the members, intends the streets and everything points to a working the hydraulic claim at the mouth Considerable development work will be

under the direction of Mr. J. W. Sim- near Midway. This looks very much as nons, who is local organizer for Mr. if in the near future this useful article Bostock, and held a meeting on Mon- will be in demand. In some locations a day night for the same purpose. As | coal mine is a veritable gold mine to the soon as the date of the election is an- fortunate owner, and the owners of the nounced the battle will begin in earn st, above property, before many years, may Mr. J. A. Coryell is at present engaged compiling maps of the different mining pective strength, and that also of their camps tributary to Boundary creek which will show the location of all claims in the said camps, as also roads, trails, additions this spring to the young orch- streams and other natural features. Evard on the B. X. ranch. Among other erything in connection with claims, etc. trees which he will put in this year will will be accurately laid down, so that the be 50 prunes, embracing the Tenant and same may furnish a valuable reference other standard varieties. Strawberry to miners, prospectors and capitalists culture will also be carried on this year After each camp has been properly locaton a more extensive scale than before, ed it is his intention to combine all into

> ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.)

Since ore began to move out over the Northport road up to the 28th of February the Josie has shipped 141,550 pounds of ore, valued at \$15,359.53; the IXL has shipped 9000 pounds, valued at \$382.-50; and the Le Roi has shipped 84,000 pounds valued at \$1856.40. This gives that has been shipped over this route up have now ceased from all the mines except the War Eagle and will not be reboth the candidates for parliamentary sumed until better roads make them more profitable. In fact at present it is only teams which have load both ways which can afford to carry ore.

The Trail Creek camp is rapidly assumng very large proportions and the air is full of talk about smelters and reduction works. It is reported that the Butte & Boston Company, of Butte have trying to raise them in the vicinity of herd numbered about 285, of which 35 in view the erection of a very large plant capable of handling all the ore produced or likely to be produced for some time to Mr. Price Ellison on Friday turned come in the Trail Creek camp. Whethout over 300 head of cattle, which had er this project is carried out or not it is certain that reduction works will be built

A good business has been done in Rossand staking mineral claims at \$20 apiece for a capitalist who will pay that premium to prospect the ground next summer. This might seem to be pretty good value for waste land. But by the time a man broke the crust for a mile or two, and walked to Trail to record, and Mr. D. W. McIntyre has completed through in a dose of perjury besides, he had earned his money.

A remarkable specimen of gold ore is to be seen at the O. K. mine, weighing sentative of Boston capitalists, has made about 200 pounds and literally full of a location of a claim in Camp McKinney gold. Throw water over the rock and to the east of the Maple Leaf. This the gold shows up crear in seams all about five miles and T. Keithley has same gentleman has been engaged re through the rock. The owners of the cently in making an examination of Mr. O. K. are in doubt whether to ship the James Lynch's claim the Maple Leaf, chunk for exhibition or to run it through taking samples from same, as also from the mill. The one course would adverseveral claims on the same lead. A retise the country, but the other would line

> John M. Burke left for Butte yesterday where he expects to interest capital in the Golden Chariot and Great Western minties, so that this gentleman may have an eral claims. S. Silverman is another man who is trying to bring Trail Creek's resources before the Montana mining world. He left for the outside yester

The War Eagle company up to the beginning of March manifested its ore as containing 2 ounces of gold, 3 1-2 ounces of silver, and 5 per cent. copper. The declaration now reads 2.23 ounces gold, a ounces silver, and 5 per cent. copper. This marks an improvement of nearly \$5 per ton, in itself a fair profit.

The working force of the Nickel Plate mine has been increased this week. The projected sale of the property did not go through. A license has been refused to the part-

ies who wished to put up a variety theatre at Rossland. Mr. Dorman, assistant postoffice inspector, visited Rossland this week and put the postal arrangements of Rossland

> NEW DENVER Nakusp Ledge.

in shape.

The building of a large steamer by the . & K. N. Co., to replace the ill-fated Columbia, is now a surety. Commodore Troop, who has been on the coast for the past three weeks, has let the contract for the vessel, which will be the largest and finest boat ever floated on the interior waters

Bad roads, as a result of the early spring, have interrupted the shipments of cre all over the district. The N. & S. railway has again been blocked this week by landslides. It has been in bad shape for three weeks, causing the ore to pile up at the concentrator and Three Forks. There are one thousand tons up there at present, and the owners are doing some tall kicking. One hundred and fifty-two tons were shipped out before the slide occurred. This all went to Omaha.

The sheriff advertises the Freddie Lee for sale. Wharton Bros. last week refused \$30, 000 for the Cliff mine at Trail Creek. An influential party of American capi talists, headed by Nelson Bennett, the well known railway contractor of Tacoma, arrived in the country last week.

They were inquiring after a number of properties and traces of their footsteps will be seen shortly by the probable bonding of certain mines. Slocan is a strong magnet.

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KILLED BY AN ELEVATOR. Another Fatal Accident in a

> Joseph H. Albright, aged about 55 years, who had charge of the elevator in the Seattle National bank building at the corner of Yesler avenue and South Second street, met a horrible death yesterday afternoon at 12:25 o'clock Through some mishap he was caught betwen the floor of the elevator cage and the pane! of the door to the elevator well on the second floor, crushed so that his spinal column was broken to pieces and other injuries inflicted too gruesome to be more than mentioned, and then pushed down to the transome on the first floor, where his body became free and fell to the bottem of the well fifteen feet below. Closely following the accident an immense crowd gathered about the entrance to the building and wild rumors were circulated, none of which bore a semblance to the truth.

Building.

VICTORIA GETS THE REGATTA Meet of the Northwest Association of Amateur Oarsmen to be Held Here.

The meeting of the Northwest Association of Amatuer Oarsman was held at the Driard on Saturday night and it was decided to hold the annual regatta on Esquimalt harbor July 19th and 20th. The meeting was thoroughly representatotal amount shipped over this route tive one, and the work before it was during February of 851,465 pounds, of which the value is \$19,708. This is all manner. Those in attendance were Jas. carried on in a highly representative S. Goldsmith, Seattle, president, H. E. to the 28th of February. Shipments Judge, of Portland, secretary-treasurer, R. S. Hund, of Seattle, P. J. Bannon, of Portland, Frank Bodwell, J. H. Senkler and J. A. Russell, of Vancouver, and H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., and J. Stuart Yates, of this city, who represented the J. B. A. A. All of the delegates were unanimous on the matter of holding the regatta here, and the dates and place were as readily agreed to. The entire

arrangements were left to the local club The managing committee of the J. B. A. A. will meet this evening and secretary Dallain says that the matter will be brought up. The regatta will be one of the greatest ever held in the Northwest. Every club in the association will send a couple of crews, who will have at their disposal the finest shells, and there will also be a keen contest in the singles. The event will bring many visitors, and Victoria should give them a hearty welcome.

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-A call has been extended by the Presbyterian congregation at Comox to the Rev. Mr. Tait. He will be inducted into his charge on the 18th of when Rev. Mr. McRae will deliver the charge to the preacher, Rev. Mr. Rogers propound to him the usual questions and Rev. Mr. McIntyre will deliver the ad dress to the people.

-Arrangements have been made to build several coke ovens at Union Wharf. The waste coal will be utilized in the manufacture of coke.

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VAN HORNE RU

He is Strongly Op ing an Elect Present

And Ministers Who of an Election

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going home to issue h electors. The World's Ottawa spite local talk in far knowing ones insist th more than probable. Ottawa, March 21 .-Horne, president of the railway, who was here who saw Premier Bow Foster, Tupper and strongly against holding the present time. It is some of the ministers t

are talking session. Bowell told the Tim to-day that he would me nouncement to-day.

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VAN HORNE RUNS THE SHOW

He is Strongly Opposed to Holding an Election at the Present Time.

And Ministers Who Were in Favor of an Election Now Want a Session.

Ottawa, March 19 .-- It is learned on good authority to-day that a remedial or- Audy. der regarding Manitoba schools has been passed, but it will not be served if that can be avoided on the Manitoba legislature before it prorogues. In this-way it will be put over for another year. This change of programme will do away with a session, because there will be no answer to the Dominion parliment to be dealt with. It is expected the legislature will prorogue on Friday and the order will be dispatched to reach there on

The cabinet met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and continued in session up to six o'clock, with an adjournment for lunch: but reached no decision on the school question. It is evident the memmembers of the cabinet are irreconcilably divided on the question, and moreover the policy mapped out four weeks ago cannot now be adhered to. Sir Frank Smith was present at yesterday's council. He was accompanied from Toronto by his daughter and a special attendant owing to his present indispositon and stated that he would be returning at night. After the council, however, he announced his intention of remaining

Messrs. Ives, Patterson and Dickie left the council at 4 o'clock and took the Montreal train. Their mission must be important and something no doubt depends on its issue. Senator Drummond. Montreal, the man usually consulted in a crisis has been summoned.

Winnipeg, March 19.-The Conservative party managers have decided not to hold the provincial convention for some

Chatham, N. B., March 19.-The Liberal convention yesterday unanimously nominated Hon. Peter Mitchell to a pose Lion. Michael Adams for the commons.

Brockville, March 19.—The Liberal demonstration which was to have been held here on Thursday has been postponed on account of the illness of Laurier. Quebec, March 19 .- Private news received here from Athabasca is to the effect that Laurier's health is improving. He has ben ordered by his doctors to take a few days rest.

rising young lawyer. A convention will land in rescuing his baby was also burnchoose the candidate at Newlington :0:

Ottawa, March 20.-Your correspondent was officially informed to-day that purely speculative, as no date has yet been fixed.

I am able to confirm to-day the dispatch of yesterday stating that a remedial order was passed at yesterday's into the Armenian outrages. He says: meeting of the cabinet, but as to its exact nature, it cannot yet be said, as it is before the governor-general to-day. It is premeditated and damnably perpetrated for the revolutionists and imported pajust probable that its contents will not be given to the public until to-morrow. Some go so far as to say that it will not be given out until served on the Greenway government. This, however, is not likely, and the proper course to pursue the story, which he himself elicited from of the movement. would be for judgment in the case to be a Turkish non-commissioned officer. This delivered openly because it was heard in officer, acting under orders, shared in public. It is also pretty certain that the the slaughter. He described the revoltgeneral elections will take place at once. In this connection, it may be said that now left the army," says the corresponder William Van Horne had a long interdent, "and has fied to Russia, where he Sir William Van Horne had a long interview with Bowell this morning. After- is persecuted by the infinite horror of his wards Van Horne had a conference with

Tupper. The remedial order it is understood recites the course of the appeal, history of the question and some parts of the recent judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council. The command made upon the legislature of Manitcha is couched in a voluminous vocabulary. An order has been adopted pledging the government, should Manitoba decline to comply, to introduce remedial legislation in parliament. Dissolution will follow immediately. The proclamation will probably be issued to-day dissolving parliament and bringing on the

general elections. Dr. Ferguson M. P. for South Leeds

spite local talk in favor of a session, is forty miles from the British line. "I knowing ones insist that an election is am afraid too many men are going into

Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific may be two thousand. If there should railway, who was here yesterday, and be there will be suffering for there is no who saw Premier Bowell and Ministers | way to get in sufficient supplies. There Foster, Tupper and Haggart, spoke are not boats enough. A thousand men strongly against holding an election at would be a good many and all that could the present time. It is significent that be well cared for. Besides this I garding the claim of the Canadian sealsome of the ministers to-day, despite the understand many men are going there ers for damages in connection with the arrangements of Tuesday for an election, with no means to fall back on. All they Behring sea seizure, it is learned that

he was asked to run for his old constituency, North Hastings, but had not yet consented. The mandate against Manitopa was

signed by Lord Aberdeen and the cabinet this afternoon. (Later) Parliament meets on the 18th of April. The proclamation will be is-

sued at once. Winnipeg, March 21.-At the Conservative convention, for East Assiniboia, held at Whitewood yesterday, J. McAudy, of Moosomin, was selected as the candidate. There were seven aspirants for the nomination, including Major Bell and W. McDonald. The present member, Major Bell, was 36 votes benind Mc-

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. Hyams Brothers Committed for Trial on the Charge of Murder.

Winnipeg, March 20 .- Premier Greenafternoon for the first time this session. ed by the explosion. He was greeted with loud cheers. Armstrong's resolution for a reduction of voting for the motion.

The residence of N. R. Roberts at morning. Everything was lost. Mr. ther progress is impeded by caves. Roberts escaped jumping from the wiudow and placing a ladder, rescued his wife and three children.

liam Donaldson, were burned at Brau-The wife of Robert Lischer died suddenly last night.

house with intent to defraud. ment to make a general reduction in salaries, for those up to \$2,000 five per cent., and for those above that amount, ten per cent. This will affect the highest as well as the lowest afficials, from President Sir Wm. C. Van Horne down

Toronto, March 20.—The firm of Jas. be continued.

and favoring biennial sessions was vot-The preliminary investigation by Police Magistrate Denison in the case of Harry P. and Dallas T. Hyams, the two brothers charged with the murder of prisoners were committed for trial at the next assizes, which will begin about the seamen's strike will be declared.

Chapleau, Ont., March 20.-The house of P. Dolland was burned to the ground Cornwall, March 19.—There is a split Gertie, Michael and Alexander, aged last evening and three of his children. in the Conservative ranks. Some favor thirteen, seven and three respectively, the present member, Dr. Bergin, while lost their lives. Johnny, aged four, was equally as many favor E. A. Pringle, a badly burned and otherwise injured. Dol- three Cubans, Rickardo Fernandez, Ab-

MERCILESS TURKS.

all dates as to the general election were Some of the Officers Tell of the Awful Massacre.

> London, March 20,-A special reporter of the Daily News reports on his inquiry 'There is abundant and unanimous evimassacre of innocents. This I intend to tors themselves."

ing horrors at great length. "He has Secretary of the Order Says They Have own thoughts, and is dying surely and Kurds were killed, however, especially in the earlier days of the affair."

THE RUSH TO THE YUKON.

More men Going There Than can be Cared for.

San Francisco, March 21.-Joseph Ladue, for 12 years engaged in gold minis here after seeing some of the Cabinet ing in the upper Yukon river, Alaska, ministers, he told a friend that he was has just returned here after several the Yukon country this year," said La-Ottawa, March 21.-Sir William Van due. "There are indications that there

Eighty Men Killed by an Explosion in the Red Canyon Mine at Evanston.

> Sparks From a Blast Set Fire to Dust Shaft is Completely Blocked.

Evanston, Wyo., March 21 .- A large number of miners were killed and injured by an explosion which occurred at six o'clock last night in the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company's mine, No. 5, at Red Canyon. | Eight bodies have been recovered but some of them are burned beyond recognition. It is stated way took his seat in the legislature this between twenty and forty have peen kill-

It is expected it will take a few days before the bodies in the Central Pácific the number of legislators from forty to mine at the canyon will be reached. The twenty-five, and of the salaried ministers explosion wrecked the lower plant and from five to three, came before the legis- several buildings. entailing heavy loss. lature and was voted down, only six The best information obtainable places the number of victims at eighty. Two bodies have been taken out of the slope Pipestone was burned to the ground this by rescuing parties who claim that fur-

The Red Canyon explosion, it is believed, was caused by sparks from a blast seting fire to dust. It is said the Two residences, one belonging to Wil- mine was wholly free from gas. In addition to the eighty believed to have perished in the mine ten, it is said, lost their lives in the power house. A searching party is now exploring the slopes of Mrs. Sarah Henry, of Virden, is charg- the mine. General mourning prevails ed with having set fire to her dwelling throughout the place and nearly all the women and children are assembled at Montreal, March 20.-At a meeting of the scene of the disaster awaiting news the executive of the C. P. R. it was de- of dear ones. Half a dozen bodies are cided among other measures of retrench already laying in improvised dead houses.

WANT MORE WAGES.

Sailors' Union Declares War Against the Coast Ship Owners.

San Francisco, March 20.-The Saildealers, have gone into liquidation and ship owners, and the probable result will will withdraw from Toronto. The branch be a strike among seamen from Portland house in Vancouver, B.C., will, however, to San Diego. For the past two years lusa has on board a cargo of lumber, and coast seamen have received \$25 p-r At yesterday's session of the Canadian | month, but an increase of \$10 is demandorder of Chosen Friends' convention, a ed. Several crews have been taken from motion to reduce the age limit to fifty vessels ready for sea, but they have all been replaced.

William C. Wells, closed to-night. Both ers have so far refused to accede to the demand. Within a few days a general

REFUSED A PASSAGE.

Cuban Patriots Not Allowed to Go to Jamaica.

elando Leona, and another, bought tickets for an excursion to Jamaica. When they presented their tickets at the South Florida ticket office yesterday morning they were told by the agent that he had orders to take them up and to pay them the money back. He first got hold of the tickets before telling them this. They went to the port and boarded the Mascotte, tendering their money for passage. But the money was refused and they were forcibly thrown from the steamer. dence of the bloodiest, most fiendishly It is known that these men had \$50,000 pers for the patriots. By some means prove out of the mouths of the perpetra- the Spanish vice-consul found it out and ordered their passage cancelled. It is The correspondent sends from the Rus- further known that one of these is a sian frontier, under date of February 28 brother-in-law of Gen. Marti, the leader

PATRONS ARE DEAD.

Lost Their Influence.

Toronto, March 20.-While discussing the fees commission report in the legisrapidly. I questioned him about three lature yesterday, Dr. Meacham, Conserhours in the presence of responsible wit- vative, moved that county officials be nesses; I was deeply impressed with his appointed by county councils instead of resigned melancholy and invincible des- by the province. This was defeated 56 pair. He said that throughout the fight- to 23. Mr. McColl, Patron, said that ing he never heard of a single soldier that party advocated the appointment of being wounded, much less killed. Many officials by popular vote, and therefore they voted against the motion. The P. P. A. members voted for it. The vote Kidd, of Carlton, and secretary of the order, was not present to vote. "I am very sorry," he said. "I would certain the next assizes. ly have voted and spoken for the amendment which the Conservatives brought mistake, and are making serious misminion election will be nothing."

THE SEALERS' CLAIMS. United States Announce That They Are

Prepared to Resume Negotiations. Toronto, March 20 .- An Ottawa dispatch to a morning paper says: "Re- gathered.

DREADFUL MINING DISASTER ed upon as having little meaning. If the JAPAN negotiations resulted in a convention, it would, when signed, have to be submitted to the United States senate for confirmation by a two-thirds vote majority. Unless a special session is held, which is altogether unlikely, this cannot be done until December next. Then the question arises as to whether the senate will agree to submit the question to arbitration, though the faith of the nation is pledged to that course of action.'

THE ROBINSONS CONVICTED.

Man and Wife Found Guilty of Murder-Their sentences.

Buffalo, March 21-Clarence Robinson was to-day found guilty of murder in chantmen in the Gulf of Pechili for con-the second degree and his wife, Sadie traband of war. The cruiser Aeolus has in the streets of Buffalo and murdered

FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS. Half a Million Dollars go up in Smoke

This Afternoon. New Orleans, March 21 .- Fire to-day burned Kern's coffin and box factory. Sparks were carried by a high wind to the yards of the International cotton press several blocks away and despite the efforts of the firemen, twenty thousand bales of cotton in the yards were destroyed. The Brooklyn Cooperage Company property and the freight depots of the Illinois Central across the street from the cotton yards were damaged. Loss half a million.

BARK COLUSA MISSING.

She Is Out One Hundred and Eight Days from Tacoma for Shanghai.

coma, bound for Shanghai, and still no tidings have been received of the vessel. fears-for her safety, and while her owners still cling to the hope that she will turn up all right, seafaring men generalcargo, freight and vessel are insured for \$20,000. Fifteen percent, was offered yesterday for reinsurance on the bark, and there were no takers. The Colusa The last strike of the union ended with this city. She is over twenty years old, the blowing up of John Curtin's sailor having been built in Bath, Me., in 1873 boarding house. The crime was never by William Rogers. Her gross tonnage fixed on anybody, but it was generally was 1.188.77: net tonnage, 1,127.31; length, 187.3; breadth, 38.3; depth, 22.5

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

Pancoast the Swindler and Alleged Mur-

derer to be Tried Again. Mandan, Ind., March 20.-Wm. W. Pancoast, the notorious swindler who 15 spicuous writers and publishers signed years ago robbed a Medina. Ohio, bank it. The petition is now in the hands of of \$35,000 and later engaged in swind- Lord Ripon, secretary of the colonies. ling operations in Canada and Minneapolis, and who was arrested, tried and soon will remove its prohibition of Canaconvicted of the murder of his wife near dian cattle as the result of consular inthis city, is to have a new trial. His quiries disproving the existence of diswhile Pancoast was away from home in government to the Belgian cabinet. March, 1893. Sikorrki, Pancoast's hir- In the house of commons to-day the ed man, was arrested and confessed that bill introduced by Mr. Timothy healey, he had killed her, and that he was hired giving to every ratepayer in Ireland a to do it by Pancoast for \$1,800. Pan- vote in the borough in which he is rated, coast was arrested in Colorado, taken passed its second reading. The measto Mandan and convicted. At the trial ure has been brought forward unually his attorney protested that the judge for the past twenty years, and its pro-was prejudiced. No attention was paid gress blocked by the Conservative mem-to the request, but yesterday the Su-bers of the house. Mr. Balfour and othpreme Court of North Dakota granted er Conservative speakers to-day announce Pancoast a new trial.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Jury Cannot Agree in the McInnes Case and Are Discharged.

Nanaimo, March 20.-The special assizes opened here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. There were only two cases of Sir John Macdonald, has been compresented to the grand jury, viz: Veers pleted and is ready to be shipped on the and McInnes. A true bill was returned steamer after the opening of navigation. against the latter and no bill against the

The McInnes case was then proceeded discussion of bi-metallism. Count Mirwith before the petit jury and the evi- bach's proposal for an initial understanddence all through was the same as pre- ing with France and the United States viously published. The jury were out were not supported. The opinion prethree hours, and as it was late Justice vailed that England would not move and Drake sent for them and the foreman that international bi-metallism would be which the Patrons gave upholding the government's fees policy may result in the disruption of the whole body. Mr. accordingly discharged them and bound should be held the only practical subject the defendants in their own recognizan- of enquiry would be, how is it possible to ces to appear and answer the charge at raise the price of silver without prejudice

A monster Liberal meeting was held in the Co-operative Hall last evening in. The Patrons made a most serious preparatory to the convention to be held on Friday night. It is a foregone congoing home to issue his address to the electors.

The World's Ottawa special says: De Tukon at the new camp of Ogilvy, which the campaign try, and their power after the next in the convention will be a clusion that the con will be vigorously pushed forward by the Liberals. Mr. Haslam will be given many opporturnities to speak on the appears from the statements made that, same platform as the Liberal candidate in case of his recall. Mr. Thurston will

during the campaign. circle of friends and acquaintances had

Refused a Trial.

She Undertakes to Search British and German Merchantmen at Taku.

British Cruiser Sent to Look After British Interests - Peace Negotiations.

London, March 21.-A Shanghai dispatch says Japanese war vessels have been searching British and German mer-Robinson, of manslaughter in the first been ordered to lie at Taku to protect degree. Robinson was sentenced to life British interests. The Japanese fleet imprisonment and his wife to 20 years. has since retired from Taku and the Chi-Some months ago they "held up" a man nese have a number of junks to be sunk at that place in order to block the entrance to the Pei Ho river. A Hong Kong dispatch says 'ne Jap-

anese have blocked the port of Tamsui on the northwest coast of Formosa. Simonseki, March 21.-Li Hung Chang has left the warship which conveyed him here and is occupying quarters in town.

The peace negotiations begin to-day. The credentials of the parties to the peace conference were submitted yesterday and found to have been prepared with due form and to confer full power on both sides. The conference begins at 2:30 p.m. and ends at 4 o'clock.

PENSION APPROPRIATIONS.

No Probability of a Falling Off During the Next Three Years ..

Washington, D. C., March 21 .. - According to Commissioner Lochrens' figures, pension appropriations are likely to remain at about the present rate for at least three years to come. The reason San Francisco, March 20.—The bark for absence of any probable decrease Colusa is now out 108 days from La- owing to deaths and other causes, is about counterbalanced by the first pay-The underwriters express the greatest are usually large arrears dating from the ments on new pensions allowed. There he application was filed to be paid on all new pensions. After three years it is expected that the majority of the claims will be adjudicated and there will be few remaining first payments. 'The pension apropriation for the fiscal year 1895 was one hundred and fifty million. For the fiscal year 1896 it is one hundred and forty million, which will probably have to be supplemented as usual by eight or ten millions. After 1808 the commissioner thinks the pension appropriations will diminish rapidly.

NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

Monster Exhibition of Colonial nesour-

ces to be Held in London. London, March 20.-The society of anthors secured more than one thousand signatures to its petition against the Canadian copyright. All the most con-

There is reason to expect that Belgium young wife was murdered in cold blood ease have been communicated by the

ed that they approved the measure. A dispatch from Seville says the Spanish steamer Carple, which safled hence from that port on February 27, is supposed to have been lost in the recent heavy gales. It is believed that all of her crew have perished.

The bronze work for the monument to

be erected in Montreal to the memory The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says: "During the state council's to the existing system?"

RUMORS ABOUT THURSTON.

He May Remain In Washington to Advise his Successor.

New York, March 21 .- A special from Washington to the Tribune says: "It remain in this country as counsel and ad-The funeral of Mrs. D. N. Young | viser to the new minister. As such he took place to-day. The funeral services would occupy a position altogether unwere held at St. Paul's, where a large official, where the resentment of baffled conspirators could not reach him. At the same time the Hawaiian government would be in a position to avail itself of his ability and experience. Another state-San Francisco, March 21. The Su- ment is that in the event of his recall are talking session.

Bowell told the Times representative to-day that he would make an official announcement to-day. He also said that Hatch, will become his successor here.

Victoria, Friday, March 22

WHY A CHANGE?

On Friday, Jan. 27, 1893, the Colonist said:-"Our readers, when they persue our Ottawa correspondent's letter, will be surprised to learn how much more the officials of the department of marine and fisheries know about Victoria and its institutions than do its oldest and most intelligent inhabitants. The officials are right, of course. Who ever knew of one of them to be either ignorant or mistaken? Were they not credited for the express purpose of laying down the law to outsiders and enlightening them about their own affairs, and do they not fulfill the end of their being?" The Ottawa correspondent's letter here referred to quotes Minister Tupper as saying:-

"So far as the expenditure of public population than British Columbia. Perthat account; but it is regrettable, according to my own experience, that the appropriations for that purpose, the more angry becomes the criticism of the government's policy and of this department in particular.'

convince any person that Victoria is bound to support the government.

ANOTHER REASON WHY.

section 10, to which members must subscribe under oath, reads:

or with any other, by himself or by the government of Canada on behalf of the Crown, or with or for any of the officers

Mr. Turcotte, the member for Montmorenci, Quebec, subscribed to the above. He is an active ally of Sir Adolphe Caron (the man who tried to "do" the post office clerks out of their wages) and at the time of his election was engaged in the grocery business with a Mr. Provost. The firm at that time held a contract with the government in the name of Provost for the supply of the militia at the citadel of Quebec with groceries and provisions, and up to the dissolution of the firm on the 2nd of February, 1893, they received from the government cheques amounting to \$4,-112.85. This sum was all paid over to Mr. Turcotte, M. P., for his private benefit. After the dissolution of the firm Mr. Turcotte continued in the grocery buisness and supplied the militia department with goods. For these he received all the payment for his own benefit, although the cheques, as before, continued to be issued in Provost's name and were endorsed by him to Mr. Turcotte, M. P. This was a gross violation of the act; yet when Mr. Edgar, M. P., moved a resolution on July 13th, 1891, declaring that Turcotte had forfeited his seat the government majority voted down the motion. The Montreal Star (Independent Conservative), said; "If the Conservative party can only live by such means it is time for decent men to wash their hands of the government." Four Conservative members refused to swallow the dose; but Messrs. PRIOR and EARLE voted with the "gang."

# BRITISH FREE TRADE.

The Canadian protectionist is a not in apt imitator of those who on the other the amount of scorn the average Mac-Kinleyite manages to inject into the tion. "Grit."

The changes on that theme have indeed efforts made to gather a bigger crowd fect in congress, in the press, and on the ing efforts and captivating inducements stump during more than one recent election campaign in the land of the free.

in England is so plainly traceable to Earle re-elected. other causes that it is surprising that even a protectionist advocate could overlook or disregard them. For since be the more disinclined to do my duty to living it took ten men to do. The imthat important portion of the country on provement in shipbuilding has made the been able to do so with even partial suc- Ocean. cuess is due largely to the fact that a How is the farmer prospering in Dakois neither sensible nor honest.

WHERE THEY HAVE FAILED.

As for ministers, give them credit freely for such ability as they possess, but don't take them at their own valuation, or that put upon them by a subsized press, and don't make the mistake of supposing that capacity for tall talk of necessity involves capacity for clear thinking. For gerrymandering a province. for debauching a constituency, or for squeezing contributions out of protected monopolies, I will grant you these gentlemen are unrivalled. But they go every promise they have ever made.

They have not settled the Northwest. They have not stopped the exodus. They have not got reciprocity. They have not lowered your taxes.

They have not kept up prices. They have not, in a word, redeemed they come before you now having taken all possible pains to avoid giving you any definite information on the floor of parliament as to how they propose to provide for the huge deficit they have created, or to say what their policy will be as to divers important questions now awaiting settlement."-Sir Richard Cart-

BEATEN BEFORE THE BATTLE.

wright at Sarnia.

and to regard with abhorrence what eloquence of the empty chairs, the abfrom the followers of that renowed Na- present, augur so much for success, clearpoleonic leader. Major MacKinley. On ly indicate a complete and ignominious it merely means what its adapters are mon the courage to take the warpath. that government has placed in its way." pleased to term a jug-handled trade pol- There were 473 persons present, and of the Opposition and recognize the neces has progressed "in spite of the obstacles" sity for a change. In point of numbers, which the government has placed in its enthusiasm and confidence the Conserva- way, as the Colonist asserts, is remarkthe Conservative places on the worn vantage which the latter carries in the being placed in the way of the industry argument that it is responsible for the depression might not have been so mark- ment.

decline of agriculture in Great Britain. ed if there had not been such strenuous been rung with great persistency and of- than the Liberals had. When the untircould result only in a gathering of some Nothing, however, could very well be of the Dominion government's friends in more disingenious than to attempt to this city is easily seen to be absolutely saddle on British free trade any reverses hopeless. There is good cause for the which may have overtaken British agri- dejected and dispirited aspect of the few culture. Indeed, agricultural depression who would like to see Messrs. Prior and

## PROTECTING THE FARMER.

It is not a little strange that only in England has adopted free trade the na- free trade England can the Colonist find tural grain fields of the world have been evidence of agricultural depression. In brought under cultivation. In the Uni- the United States the farmers enjoy evted States, in Canada, in Australia, in ery blessing which can possibly flow from the Argentine Republic, in Africa and high taxes. If protection is such a splenin India areas of imperial extent and of did thing for the farmer we should find unsurpassed fertility have been made to evidence of it in those states in which yield the very products at a minimum of the agriculturist is protected from the decost which the British farmer cultivated. vastations of an unrestricted importamoney is concerned, I know no part of The methods of the cultivation of the tion. The wheat of the American farm-Canada which has received more atten- soil have been completely revolutionized, er has abundant protection; his oats, his tion in this respect in proportion to its and by the aid of labor-saving machin- corn, his rye and his barley ripen under ery one person can now do the work the sunshine of high duties. He enjoys cism to favor expenditure; neither will I which within the memory of men now protection against foreign hay and foreign straw; against Canadian eggs and Ontario cheese. In that land where the ocean a mere ferry and the cost of land vield protection even to the shorn lambs greater the effort 1 make to keep pace carriages has been reduced to an extent we should find agricultural wealth inwith the growth and importance of the which to the most enlightened of states creasing with greatest rapidity, and the commerce of Victoria, and the larger the men in Cobden's time would have seem farmer most prosperous and contented. ed incredible. It would indeed be noth- Now we suggest to the Colonist, if it is ing short of a marvel if the English really anxious to find out in what way farmer who had to pay a great price or protection or free trade affect the farm-Why a change, indeed? This exhibitation high rent for his holding could com- er, that it should make at least a diligent tion of Tupperian blandness ought to pete with those who in Manitoba, in enquiry in the land of our neighbors over Minnesota and the Dakotas cultivated the line as it does in that country of the rich lands with which a paternal which it talks so much and really knows Great Britain is not free trade altogethgovernment endowed them. That he has so little on the other side of the Atlantic

The Independence of Parliament Act, wise trade policy has enabled him to ta for instance? Is he as well off as his buy every necessity in the cheapest less thoroughly "protected?" What does markets without placing a grievous tax he hear about agricultural conditions in "No person, directly or indirectly, alone on his industry to enrich those engaged Minnesota, in Iowa or in that most highinterposition of any trustee or third in manufacturing in the empire. The ly favored of agricultural regions, Neparty, holding or enjoying, undertaking argument of the Protectionist has until braska? In Illinois, in Ohio, and in or executing any contract or agreement, recently been that while free trade was many other states the very richest of agexpressed or implied, with or for the undoubtedly the best possible of policies ricultural lands enjoy what advantages for Great Britain, different conditions on accrue from the immediate neighborhood of the government of Canada, for which this side of the Atlantic demanded the of manufacturing centres, and it is there any public money of Canada is to be paid, adoption of a different course. There is if anywhere that the American farmer shall be eligible as a member of the House of Commons, or shall sit or vote House of Commons, or shall sit or vote But to low the blows of commons, or shall sit or vote But to low the blow House of Commons, or shall sit or vote But to lay the blame of agriculture decan bestow. In such a country, with a pression in England on its trade policy policy so favoring the enrichment of the tiller of the soil, agricultural wealth should increase by leaps and bounds and the farmer of all persons in the community should be the most prosperous. Let our esteemed contemporary diligently enquire into his condition. If it cares to do this it may be surprised to discover that agriculture has been practically abandoned in the eastern states, and that the west is covered over with mortgages: increasing in wealth and prosperity the agricultural wealth to-day bears a small years ago. He will find this, the greatest

that instead of the farming community proportion to the entire wealth of the country than it did fifty, twenty, or ten agricultural country on the face of the no further. Failure is writ large on earth, whose every product is protected every enterprise they have attempted, by a tax, the country which to-day is suffering from a period of hard times more and greater hardships than are felt in any other land-that its cities are crowded with paupers and the country itself overrun with tramps.

The Colonist this morning read us a very pretty lecture on editorial candor. one single, solitary pledge, or filled one In the discussion on the effects of protecsingle expectation they have raised, and tion or free trade on the farmer let it practice to some extent the journalistic maxims it is so ready to lay down for the guidance of others.

# WHY A CHANGE?

On August 3 the Colonist, then in an independent mood, gave reasons for a change of government in the following words: "It is singular that the government should insist upon a regulation which the great majority of those engaged in the fisheries consider altogether un-Had Sir William Cornelius Van Horne | necessary. \* \* \* They (the canners) been at the meeting called by his sup- are, as a class, intelligent as well as enporters and adherents at the A. O. U. W. terprising men, and are always ready to hall last night he would have quickly in- adopt any measure that is really alculatside of the line advocate the interests of terpreted, without exercising his subtle ed to preserve the salmon, but they do the American mill owners. Thus we find powers of mind-reading, the handwriting resent meddlesome interference which Conservatives professing now to have upon the wall. The characters are no effects no good object but which hamfound an ideal policy in "reciprocity," longer mystical and illegible. The mute pers them in their operations and puts them to unnecessary expense. \* \* It is they are pleased to term "British free sence of enthusiasm and utter lack of unhappily the opinion of very many entrade," a phrase conveniently borrowed that spontaneity of feeling, which, when gaged in the fishery and more or less interested in it, that it has progressed not so much because of the aid which has this side of the line, to be sure, the defeat for McKinleyism whenever the been given it by the Dominion governphrase loses half its significence. Here "big injuns" of the tribe at Ottawa sum- ment as in spite of the obstacles which

The fishing industry is probably the icy; there the very word "British," and these quite a few were in sympathy with most important in the province. That it pronunciation of it makes it do the service tive convention compares most miserably able, for the "obstacles" have been many to the "trooly loil" protectionist, which with that of the Liberals, and the ad- and great. Those "obstacles" are still shoulders of that much abused appella- comparison indicates unmistakably the and at the present moment several of the result on election day. A great many Fraser river canners are being harassed It has not only been in the columns of those who were present at the Control of the Colonist that this same "British free trade" has ben loaded down with burden of divers offenses, neither can contemporary claim to originate the let drop now and then. The feeling of those who were present at the Consideration of the government. The position has not materially changed since the day the Colonist editor felt so much disgusted with his friends as to give the above reason for a change of govern-size of the Young Lib-short puff of the breath through the Blow-servative convention last evening felt position has not materially changed since the day the Colonist editor felt so much disgusted with his friends as to give the above reason for a change of govern-size of the Young Lib-short puff of the breath through the Blow-servative convention last evening felt can be and persecuted by the government. The position has not materially changed since the day the Colonist editor felt so much disgusted with his friends as to give the above reason for a change of govern-size of the Young Lib-short puff of the breath through the Blow-eral Club is at once a gratifying index of the political situation and a potent aid to the opposition cause in this city. It is rather curious that the Colonist has a control of the political situation and a potent aid to the opposition cause in this city. It is rather curious that the Colonist has a control of the political situation and a potent aid to the opposition cause in this city. It is rather curious that the Colonist has a control of the political situation and a potent aid to the control of the political situation and a potent aid to the control of the breath through the Blow-short puff of the breath through the Blow-short puff of the breath through the Blow-short puff of the political situation and a potent aid to the control of the political situatio

BOUNCE AND BUNCOMBE.

Prior said that statistics showed a mar- and we should like to see the name of vellous prosperity. Saving bank depos- any English journal so silly as to suppose its, bank circulation, imports and exports, that it could crush out an opposition po-350 less than their opponents, the case railway (C. P. R.) and steamboats (C. P. R.) and the postoffice (unhappy reference) business were simply booming, all showing a marvellous increase. It must be comforting to the estimated 2500 unemployed men in Victoria to learn that the deposits in the savings banks show a "marvellous increase." It must, also, be gratifying to the farmers to hear must the C. P. R. railway is doing a rushing business fetching in Manitoba eggs (10 cents a dozen) and butter (20 cents a pound) while the steamers working in connection with this grasping octopus are subsidized to carry agricultural products from Australia. The postoffice clerks will be glad to learn that the postoffice receirts have also "marvellously increased," since it may assure them of the permanency of their \$29.10 per month and \$10 extra. The owners of the 450 empty houses in this city will be tickled to death to hear that bank circulations have "marvellously increased"; and the merchants and business men generally, who do not appear to sufficiently appreciate he prevailing "boom," owe a debt of gratitude to Col. Prior for the remarkable and indeed dazzling prosperity in our midst.

We have discovered a good running mate for Mr. Tracey. A gentleman who signs himself "A Rancher" writes to the Vernon News a letter on protection and free trade, in which the following

"You will be told of free trade England being so rich and influential. But er, as she guards her manufactures very securely, allowing no manufactured goods to enter her ports, but they allow and encourage the importation of raw material in order to encourage the man- the specimens that have been brought in ufacturer. The only part of her free being wonderfully good. The weather trade policy is the free importation of for the past month has been everything wheat and beef, which is causing considerable distress among her laboring that could be desired and the miners and class and threatening to cause consider- prospectors have been taking every adable complications, and has been the vantage of it, several claims having been means of stopping numberless farms in England from being worked or even let the Alberni, is turning out very satisfacto tenants at any rent whatever."

Tracey! Tracey! Look to your laurels!

Whatever cause for comfort the Colothat the vicious combination between the as possible and it is expect government and the C.P.R. is in no dan- be ready to hanl lumber over in about ten ger of being disturbed, it is quite certain that the feeling will not be shared cer mines all ready for delivery as soon by the electors of this city; therefore it as the road is ready. It is reported is difficult to see what the "organ" and that the Golden Eagle is to be started the "party" expect to gain by crowing again and considerable money spent in developing it. Mr. Jones returned from so confidently over Sir Donald Smith's his claim the other day and is very well decision to accept the Conservative nom- pleased at the way it is showing up. Mr. ination for the St. Antoine district of Taylor of Victoria, and Mr. wilkes, Montreal. Such an announcement can were in on a flying trip last week. Gleathan ever the vital necessity of a change, Mineral creek. and increasing the determination of the people of this city to assist in obtaining

On Thursday the Times said: "It ap- were elected again, their work having pears that a vigorous effort is being made to prejudice the farmers of the upper country against Mr. Bostock and government agent to attend to matters Liberalism by shouting that under Lib- appertaining to the construction of the eral rule they will be subject to ruin- new public wharf. ous competition from outside agricultural regions." In the News-Advertiser this two delegates to the Nanaimo Liberal sentence is twisted to appear as follows: "But having reached this conclusion, our erratic contemporary destroys the pretty romance it has built up, by the statement that there is a very strong opposition to the Liberal candidate among the agriculturists, because they believe that Liberal success would mean for them ruinous competition from the farmers of other countries." The Vancouver Tory organ professes to be honest above al its journalistic brethern, but we fear it is in reality as crooked as the Colonist.

Supporters of the government in New Brunswick have the agliest census facts to face. In the ten years 1881-1891 the population of St. John city and county fell off 3392, Carleton county decreased 833, Albert decreased 1358, Charlotte 2335, King's (which Minister Foster represented) 2527; Queen's 1865 and Sunbury 892. The population of York, where the finance minister is now seeking refuge, rose from 30,397 to 30,979, the magnificent increase of 582 in ten years. The National Policy did wonders for

The following telegram is being industriously circulated by the government

"Montreal, March 10.-With reference to Sir Donald Smith's candidature it may be said that Sir Donald was personally averse to continue in parliament. but after a conference with Sir McKen- ed in the knce. A Veterinary surgeon zie Bowell and others, he has decided to accede to the general demand."

If the proceedings of the "conference" were published in detail it would no doubt make interesting reading.

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promising organization of young men. Our neighbor holds up the English news-At the A. O. U. W. hall last night Col. | papers as models for Canadians to copy; litical club by refusing to mention it.

> Halifax Recorder:-How much is the merchant making to-day? How much is the manufacturer outside of a combination making to-day? Are our farmers making headway or leeway? Can all those that want work in this country of limitless resources and vast areas get work? It was the boast of the N. P. supporters in 1880 that no man who was willing to work need want under the N. P.; is that true to-day?

> The Colonist's prediction that the C. P. R. would be found supporting the government is likely to prove true. Our special dispatch from Ottawa says that Sir William Van Horne held a consultation with Premier Bowell this morning and that subsequently he conferred with Sir Hibbert Tupper. The subject discussed was very probably the elections, and the assistance to be given by the railroad

# IN THE DISTRICT OF ALBERNI

Liberals Organize and Elect Delegates to the Nanaimo Convention.

Work Among the Quartz and Placer Mines-Ranchers Busy Sowing.

Alberni, March 18.-Considerable ex-

citement is being caused here by the recent rich finds of gold quartz, some of recently recorded. Sam Darr's claim, tory. He is at present sinking a shaft alongside the vein. W. H. Campbell has one of the finest prospects in the district, the average assay being over \$500 days. M. M. Sarault's mill has a large order of timber for the China creek plaonly result in pointing out more strongly with their placer mine this spring on son and Campbell intend going ahead

The ranchers are very busy now gettting their seed in, considerable wneat and oats being in already.

The road meeting was held on the 10th and the foremen for the previous year been very satisfactory to the settlers. At the same meeting a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the

The Liberals held a meeting here and it was unanimously agreed to send out convention. It was very gratifying to those present to find so many --- erals in the settlement and it was determined to start a Liberal association.

It is expected that the paper mul will start up again very shortly. Mr. Alexander Watson is starting up a blacksmith shop which will be a great convenience to the settlers and miners.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Definitely Announced That Haslam Will Seek Re-Election.

Nanaimo, March 19.-It is now definitely announced that A. Haslam, M. P., will seek re-election. Mr. Haslam, it will be remembered, was elected by acclamation owing to the belief of the Liberals that a general election was not far distant. Mr. Haslam will find toat the nener will not be again conferred so easily, if at all.

Mrs. C. N. Young died at Departure Bay on Sunday evening of apoplexy after a short illness. Deceased was well known in this city and district, having been a resident for 25 years. The funeral takes place to-morrow.

Word was received in the city last evening that the Planta trial had been postponed until the midsummer assize.

Montreal, October 24, 1877. Messers. DICK & CO., City. Dear Sirs:-I used a box of your pur ifier and found it an excellent article. My horse improved so much in appearance, that I have since sold him to American buyers, making a first clas sale. I also had a horse that got badly spraintold me to try Dick's Blister, which I did; and the result was that, in less than ten days, I was driving him as well as

ever. Yours truly, THOS. McLEAY.

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Premier Greenway is ex his seat in the legislature A gentleman from I says that settlers living are being troubled again Toronto, March 18 .- T that B. B. Osler's eloque not again be heard plead guittal of persons accused the Ontario government ly retained this master to prosecute in all murde Montreal, March 18.-C ceipts for week ending Ma \$271,000. In the same they were \$319,000. Mile

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SIR CHARLES WILSO

What he Learned Regard And Southern Pacific

London, March 20.-7 Gazette publishes an inter Charles Rivers Wilson, w ited the United States in of the English share-holder ra! Pacific. He declares Carlisle is practical and corsiders it really depends of the next congress whe ernment will exact it's "p Cleveland, Sir Charles s prepared to accept the 1 debt and to forego the company could manage means of a second charge As regards the Souther son says if the English would register their shares they would control the pr he thought, they would considered Cleveland's sec congress concerning the bond issue a perfect ger could not conceive of the redeeming the bonds in si

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# THE DOMINION.

The Continuation of the Preliminary Trial of the Hyams Brothers.

Coal Miners at Springhill N. S. Resume Work Under the Old Agreement.

Toronto, March 19.-The preliminary trial of the Hyams brothers for the murder of H. C. Wells was resumed yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Welland and Goach, counsel for the prisoners, having arrived from New York. The first witness, John Thompson, deposed that when the weight was on the hook it could not come off. He was a sailmaker - trade and had repaired the warehouse elevator. Undertaker Humphrey gave evidence at considerable length lescribing the scene and injuries to Wells when he

Quebec, March 19 .- The two young Smiths reported to have been found dead in a shanty along the Saskatchewan river, are believed to be the sons of Sergt. John Smith of the military stores department at the citadel.

Montreal, March 19.-The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending March 14th, \$271,000; same week last year, \$319,-

Kingston, March 19 .- Four students recent theft of books, have received their punishment. Two have been expelled, Although only short notice had been givone suspended for the remainder of the present term, and the other reprimand-Botany, Ont., March 19 .- On Friday

while Richard Fitch and his two brothers-in-law, William and John asson, were engaged in felling trees in the woods, Fitch was struck on the head by a falling tree. He lived for 48 hours, when death terminated his sufferings. Springhill, N. S., March 19 .- The miners have resumed work at Springhill under the old agreement against which they struck on Saturday. Yarmouth, N. S., March 19 .- The

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against her husband in the Chicago described the various pests to which courts. Her application on first hearing fruit trees were subject and gave pardefendant were both British subjects the board and the time and mode of apand should seek a remedy in their own plication.

courts. She now secures the custody of At the close a hearty vote of thanks dent of Vancouver.

Premier Greenway is expected to take his seat in the legislature to-morrow. A gentleman from Lake Manitoba that B. B. Osler's eloquent tongue will Mr. Palmer. not again be heard pleading for the acguittal of persons accused of murder, as the Ontario government has permanent- ing morning. ly retained this master of jury rhetoric

to prosecute in all murder cases. Montreal, March 18.-C.P.R. traffic receipts for week ending March 14th were Armenians Show That They Appreciate \$271,000. In the same week last year they were \$319,000. Mileage, 6,791. Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New

York, is in Montreal for the purpose of discussing with Canadian capitalists the ship canal scheme to connect the port of New York with the great lakes. He of the Tiflis Armenians, will present to considers that the proposed canal is a Mr. Gladstone when the latter returns to necessity, as if the wheat growers of London, the ancient copy of the Armen-Minnesota and the Dakotas and of the an gospels inscribed upon vellum, Canadian Northwest are going to com- which is to accompany the address to pete successfully with Russia and India. they must have the cheapest possible freight to the seaboard. He does not think that such a canal would injure the hope that the conduction of affairs in will be in the hands of Pak Yong Kin,

The Gazette has cut its price from three to two cents, owing to the reduction in the price of the Herald. perial authorities have decided to allow

the Canadian copyright act. Chief Justice Strong and Dalton Mc Carthy had a row in the Supreme Court on Saturday. Mr. McCarthy said he would be compelled to bring the Chief's ruling before a higher tribunal, wherewpon Sir Henry Strong said with some warmth that he would not be threatened by any person.

SIR CHARLES WILSON TALKS.

What he Learned Regarding the Central And Southern Pacific Railways.

London, March 20.-The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an interview with air Charles Rivers Wilson, who recently vis ited the United States in the interests of the English share-holders of the Central Pacific. He declares that Secretary Carlisle is practical and reasonable but cor siders it really depends on the temper of the next congress whether the Government will exact it's "pound of flesh". Cleveland, Sir Charles says, would be prepared to accept the principal of the debt and to forego the interest. The company could manage to pay this by

means of a second charge. As regards the Southern Pacific, Wilson says if the English share-holders would register their shares and organize they would control the property. This, he thought, they would now do. He considered Cleveland's second mesage to congress concerning the United States bond issue a perfect gem and said he could not conceive of the adminstration redeeming the bonds in silver.

DON'T LIKE TOBACCO.

Congregation Hang Their Minister in Effigy for Smoking.

Avon Park, Fla., March 18.-When the Rev. Mr. Robinson, paster of the Congregational church, at this place, stepped out into his front yard yesterday morning he saw an effigy of himself hanging from the limb of a tree. It had She Sank in Shall w Water, But the fire at sea on March 16th. a placard bearing the inscription "So may all ministers be served who use tobacco." Avon Park was intended by its founders to be a model town. Liquor can not be sold in the place and lately there has been mutterings about the use of tobacco. Sunday night the matter a debate it developed that a majority of the congregation were in favor of expelling every man and woman who used tobacco in his study. The pastor hurried from the church accompanied by such of the congregation as agreed with him. During the night the indignation of the anti-tobacco faction increased to such a pitch that they hanged the offending pastor in effigy. The tobacco users of the town propose to build a church of their own with Mr. Robinson as paster.

ALBERNI FRUIT GROWERS

Messrs. Palmber and Ohlson Pay a Visit to That District.

the Alberni hotel on Monday forenoon. en of the meeting over twenty were bodies from the sunken ship. had to say on fruit growing.

ing tree pedlars. Pruning was next crew number 400 officers and men. Globe Hotel was unroofed by fire early dealt with, explaining how young trees especially should be treated, and after Hamilton, March 18.-Bishop Dowling, the meeting was over gave object lespreaching yesterday, spoke strongly on sons in pruning in some of the orchards the school question, holding that the near by, which was much appreciated

and should not be interfered with in its confined himself to that topic principally in his address, prefacing some remarks Cornwall, March' 18.-The trial of with regard to mistaken ideas prevailing themselves, by educating them as to the Winnipeg, March 18.-Mrs. Laura various pests that have to be combated, Langton has, on appeal, been granted a and furnishing all the necessary informdecree absolute in divorce proceedings ation as to the spraying, etc., etc. He was refused on the ground that she and ticulars of the washes recommended by

their child. The husband is now a resi- was tendered to both gentlemen for their addresses. It was arranged by those present that another meeting should be interested in fruit culture invited; that says that settlers living near the lake the formation of a local association are being troubled again by high water. might be discussed: the benefit of such Toronto, March 18.-The World says an association being strongly urged by

> Several orchards were afterwards visited. The delegates leaving the follow-

PRESENTATION TO GLADSTONE. His Sympathy

London, March 20.-Francis Seymour Stevenson, M. P. Chairman of the Anglo-Armenian Association on behalf the ex-premier, now being signed by the Armenians there. In a recent letter Sultan he declares is no longer worthy stian tolerance. The ex-premier promis-Ottawa, March 18.—The government as received no information that the Impresented to him on his return to London half of the Armenians.

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES. Spanish Troops Start For Cuba to Re-

inforce the Government Troops. London, March 20 .- The death of the Duchess of Leicester, the noted beauty,

announced from Mentone. A detachment of troops started from Spain for Cuba this morning, to reinforce the government troops there. A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette this morning says four Japanese warships have arrived at Taku and are searching vessels there for articles of

The bill to enable the colonies to enter each other was read a second time to-

BLOWN TO ATOMS. Two Boats Loads of Dynamite Explode On the Rhine.

Amsterdam, March 20.-While dynam ite was being transferred in small boats to vessels anchored in the Rhine, near Lobith yesterday sixteen hundred cases of the explosive, the contents of two of the boats exploded. The boats and crews were blown to atoms. It cannot be definitely ascertained how many were killed, but it is stated that from 10 to 25 lost their lives.

Fred. M. Week, Golden, is a guest at the Oriental,

# NOT ONE TO TELL THE TALE

Wreck of the Spanish Cruiser Reina Regent Was Found This Morning.

Whole Crew Were Eviden:ly Drowned.

Madrid, March 19.-The missing warship Reina Regent has been found near came to an issue in the church. During the Straits of Gibraltar. The ship had sunk in shoal water and lies half sub-

Cadiz, March 19.—The Spanish cruiser Alfonso arrived here this morning. She found the Reina Regent at Balfo Accitunos where she had sunk. Only about 18 inches of her masts were visible above the surface of the water. The cruiser has returned to the scene of the wreck

It is believed all of the crew of the Reina Regent has been lost. Not a single survivor has been reported as having Alberni, March 13.-Mr. Andrew Oh- arrived at any port nor has a single body son and Mr. R. M. Palmer from the been found that could be identified as provincial board of horticulture visited that of the officers or crew of the lost of Queen's university connected with the Alberni this week and held a meeting in ship. Divers will be sent down by the Alfonso for the purpose of removing the

present to hear what these gentlemen. The last seen of the cruiser before she foundered was when she was being buf-Mr. H. Guillod, I. A., was called to the fetted by a severe storm. She had lost chair. Mr. Ohlson spoke on fruit grow- her bridge and smokestack and aping generally, urging strongly the nec- peared to be unmanageable. Some time essity of under-draining the land, as he ago it was discovered that she was top believed much of the no-success in fruit heavy and to remedy this the position of growing arose from the cold and wet some of her guns was changed but there condition of the soil where the trees were those who thought that even with were planted. He also spoke on the this change she would not weather a very necessity of seeing that good healthy severe storm. It is probable that the

DEMANDS REPARATION.

Nicaragua Must Indemnify Hatch and Other Britsh Subjects.

Washington, March 19.-The utmost reticence is observed at the Nicaraguan England had submitted a ultimatum to vana dispatch about the Spanish cruiser the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the event of Nicaragua, which provides for a cash Conde de Venadito, firing on a vessel off foreign invasion. Newfoundland howjudicate the damages sustained by other advices, insists that the vessel usplayed guarantee the colony's debt nobody else British subjects as a result of the troub- the British flag. les in the Mosquito reservation last year. Gen. Barrios who was sent to England by Nicaragua to adjust the matter, this morning stated that he had nothing to say regarding England's ultimatum, Barrios left for New York to-day and purposes sailing for Colon to-morrow. England's attitude in this matter is regarded here as one of great severity. It is said Hatch was expelled from Nicaraheld in about a fortnight and all those gua for fomenting troubles in the Mosquito reservation and was not the British consular agent at Bluefields, but merely a merchant there. On the other hand it is stated by those familiar with Great Britain's side of the case that Hatch was pro-consul of England at Bluefields, and it is denied he was a moving spirit in the trouble.

COREAN MINISTERS.

The Legation at Washington to be Continued by Corea.

Washington, March 18 .- Yee Heun been confined to the legation in this city by serious illness for the past three months, has been recalled by his government at his own request and will leave to-morrow for San Francisco, where he will take the steamer China on the 26th instant for home. Until another minis-Mr. Gladstone says he has abandoned ter reaches here from Seoul the legation Aimenia will change for the better. The who was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and who has been secrethe courtesy of diplomatic usage or Chri- tary of the legation since the close of the World's Fair at Chicago, where he was Corean commissioner. Considerable significance is attached to this latest change he will deliver a rallying address on be- in Corean representation here, as it demonstrates that Corean independence of Japan as well as China is to be maintained in the relations of the Hermit Kingdom with the United States. The Corean legation at Washington occupies a handsome residence owned by the Corean kingdom. It is now the only legation of that country outside of Tokio Intimations have reached the state department from the American legation in Seoul that the Japanese advisers of the King of Corea had suggested the desfrability of placing Corean relations temporarily in the hands of Japanese ministers foreign countries, but on account of the existing friendship of the United States, which is the only nation excepting Japan maintaining diplomatic representation in Seoul, the King of Corea into preferential trade relations with declined to agree to the proposition, and insisted on cintinuing control, of the channels of communication with 'the United States, which the Corean nation has every reason to consider its warmest.

RIOTOUS OFFICERS.

Warned That They Will be Held Responsible for any Further Trouble

Madrid, March 19.—General ampos, aptain-general of Madrid, told the officers of the Madrid garrison last evening that they would be held personally responsible if there was any further rioting on their part. He also warned the journalists if they made any further attacks upon the army calculated to incite rioting they would undoubtedly be shot,

BURNED AT SEA Crew of the Steamer Donau Arrive

At Liverpool. Liverpool, March 19.-The . steamer Delaware from New York, March 6th arrived to-day with the crew of the steamer Don'u from Hamburg for Philadelphia, which was abandoned on

WAS IT JUSTIFIABLE?

A Man Beats His Brother's Brains Out For Beating a Woman.

Bangor, Me., March 19.-Chas. Thompson beat out his brother Edward's its admission to the Dominion are considbrains last night with a club. Edward had been drinking. He first attacked Canada should tunnel the Straits of Belle Charles and then the latter's wife. He Isle in order to give the island all rail was cruelly beating the woman when Charles killed him.

CONFEDERATION CONFERENCE. Arrangements For the Meeting at Ot-

tawa-Hawaiian Sentences. stated in the commons to-day that the Canadian and Newfoundland governments had agreed to hold a conference at Ottawa for the purpose of discuss- land railway be completed to Belle Isle ing the question of the admission of the latter into the Dominion. It was not straits to make connection with the railknown whether the dispute regarding the French fisheries will be discussed at ever, as hardly likely that the success of the conference.

soon as an official report of the sentence at Honolulu of Rickard has been received the question of applyingfor mitigation of the sentence will be considered.

THE ALLIANCA AFFAIR.

Report that She was Flying the British Flag When Fired Upon.

Madrid, March 19.-The American minister informed the United Press last evening that the Spanish government not known," the Post continues, "whethhad answered his note saying that as yet er or not Mr. Murray will require the trees were got to start with, as much weather was too rough to allow the crew the foreign office had received no notice same security for advances as have those worthless rubbish was sold by itinerat- to reach shore after she foundered. Her of the alleged firing upon the .....anca The government promised to make ur- His mission has nothing to do with the gent enquiries for an official report of the incident and the affair is adjourned pending its receipt.

New York, March 19.—Captain Crossman has made an affidavit declaring that he used the American flag in saluting the Spanish gunboat which fired at the Al lianca off the Cuban coast.

Washington, March 19 .- Official advilegation to-day regarding the report that ces received to-day fully confirm the Haindemnity of seventy-five thousand dol- the Cuban coast. The commander of to Hatch and a commission to ad the cruiser, however, according to these

WORSE THAN EVER.

Witnesses Prevented from Testifying Before the Armenian Commission.

Constantinople, March 18.-The Porte special interpreter for the foreign representatives with the Armenian commission of enquiry and has sent instructions to this effect to the local officials.

The Daily Telegraph has a Mouch dispatch sub-dated from Kars vesterday. The dispatch says: "The difficulties placed in the way of witnesses coming to testify before the commission of enquiry are almost insuperable. Every road is patrolled by bands of gens d'armes, who put intending witnesses out of the way. "Persons from villages in Sassoun district and survivors of the massacre are

treated as criminals. The Armenians who feed and shelted them are imprison-

ed and beaten. "The testimony of several witnesses Gik, Corean charge d'affaires, who has pile horror on horror. For instance, a witness hiding in the oak scrub saw soldiers gouge out the eyes of two priests, who in horrible agony implored their tormentors to kill them, but the soldiers compelled them to dance whilst screaming with pain and presently bayonetted them. The number of witnesses is in The stories are essentially creasing. The mass of evidence is so overwhelming that the government may soon admit the massacre has been proved and relieve the commission of further enquiry. When the weather permits the members will go to Sassoun to inspect the four pits filled with mutilated bod-

BLANCK STILL AT LARGE.

He has Been Heard of Several Times

But Eludes his Pursuers. Seattle, Wash., March 20.-Murderer Tom Blanck is still at large, but Sherrifi Van de Vanter claims he has him still surounded and his capture is certain. The man captured at Auburn last night turns out to be Klinefelder, the horsethief, and not Burglar Williams, Blanck has been heard of in one or two places where he asked for food, paying for it and immediately taking to the woods. Heavy rain has been falling most of the day, rendering pursuit of the prisoners difficult. So far as known Blanck has not succeeded in securing a Winchester, but he has the jailer's 45 calibre revolver and knows how to use it. Blanck if seen will probably be shot on sight, provided he does not get his work in first on the pursuers. The op inion largely prevails that Blanck will never be taken dead or alive and will with most of the others succeed in making his way out of the country.

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

Some of the Things That the Colony Will Ask Canada to Grant.

A Tunnel Under the Straits of Belle Isle One of the Works Talked Of.

Ottawa, March 20 .- It is said here that an effort is being made on behalf of Newfoundland to add enormously to the demands of the colony when the terms of ered. The latest proposition is that connection with Canada. This, it is urged, would confer special advantages upon Canada, reducing the sea royage to England by one-third and rendering it possible to convey passengers from Montreal to Liverpool in 105 hours. Where it is proposed the tunnel shall be built, the straits are about twelve and London, March 19.—The government a half miles wide and the land formation is said to be favorable to the undertaking. Another scheme, which is of more modest proportions, is that the Isand that a ferry be maintained on the way at Quebec. It is considered, howthe coming conference will be endangered Foreign Secretary Grey stated that as by the attempt to commit Canada to the tunnel scheme, though the question of maintaining water communication will

undoubtedly be discussed. London, March 20.-The Post says: there is reason to believe that the sole object of the government in sending Mr. Herbert Murray, formerly chairman of the customs department to Newfoundland, is that he may provide the fishermen with funds as the banks and leading merchants have hitherto done at the beginning of the fishing season." "It is who have previously supplied the funds. political position of the colony. There are many reasons for Canada's taking the liabilities of Newfoundland and admitting that colony into the confederation. Her fisheries are a source of wealth while the possession of her bait grounds would be a good card to play against the United States. Moreover, the union of Newfoundland and the Dominion virtually means the security of ever, would gain little else than pecuni-ary assistance. Yet if Canada does not will. The idea of her reverting to a crown colony may be abandoned. will probably happen that Newfoundland will become a part of Canada with Premicr Whiteway as the first lightenantgovernor.

But One Opinion has consented to provide an escort and a Prevails throughout the world, and that is so strongly in favor of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and no other article ever attained so wide spread popularity. 25 cents buys a big bottle.

-Robert Lawson, aged 67, died at his nome, James Bay, Monday morning. . Deceased was an old resident here, having been employed at the customs for many years and lately being on the superannuated list. He leaves a widow,

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STRIKING CONTRAST.

Look on this picture:
Eleven Years of Revenue Tariff, 1868 to
Imports
Balance in favor of Canada—if no duties were levied
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less duties paid .... 87,959,926 And then on this: Sixteen Years of Protective Tariff, 1879 to Imports ......\$1,686,063,503 1,537,944,813 Balance in favor of Canada-if no duties were levied .....

Duties paid ..... Canadu—less duties paid ..... 178,119,240 In the first period, under a revenue tariff, every \$100 of exports exchanged for \$126.20 of imports gross, or for

duties. In the second period, under a protective tariff, every \$100 of exports exchanged for \$109.65 of imports gross, or

for \$88.42 net after payment of customs duties. Under a revenue tariff the NET GAIN

every \$100 of exports. Under a protective tariff the NET \$11.58 on every \$100 of exports.

The protective tariff is producing two disastrous effects on Canada's foreign trade:

1. By increasing the cost of produc tion at home it lessens the profits realized on the exchange of merchandise. Note that while the \$841,623,764 of exports under the low tariff realized \$220,-428,611 the \$1,437,944,813 under a high tariff realized only \$148,118,690-in each case before the duties were deducted.

2. Note that while under a REV ENUE TARIFF the NET PROFIT after paying customs duties to the government was \$\$7,959,926, the NET LOSS under the PROTECTIVE TARIFF has been \$178,119,240.

These are the lessons of the tariff ques tion in Canada as revealed by the government trade tables and should be carefully studied by every elector and particularly by the merchants and importers

WHOM THE TARIFF BENEFITS.

has been proving too much for the case 619,331, and then fell off to 583,054 durwhen they were served with a notice to of protection, which he keeps so near his ing the National Policy decade, 1881 to vacate the ground. But they do not heart. Here is the attractive set of i.g. 1891-a decrease of 36,277. And yet the intend to give up their ground unless ures relating to manufactures which he combine organs pretend to say that the they are put off by force, till they get a drew up for the benefit of his protection- National Policy was designed to stimu- In a time of depression like this the govist friends:

The cost of the manufactured product was of course the cost of the raw ma- by Foster as an "illustration of the as it should be it would give employment terial and the cost of the labor added proud place occupied by Canada" the to 500 men for two years or more. And together. These two amounts as given gallant Colonel omitted to mention that hv Mr. Johnson give a sum of \$355,746, at the time the finance minister was 000. Deduct this from the "value of floating the Canadian loan at £97.9.2 the product," \$475,446,000, and there is left little town of Batley, England, floated a net profit of \$119,700,000. That is one at £100.3.5, Cape Colony another at 33 8-10 per cent. per annum on the capi- £101.0.0 and the United States had a tal invested, \$353,837,000. Who besides few months previously also negotiated the "protected" manufacturers is doing at 3 per cent. loan of \$50,000,000 at so well as this? And look at the re- £101.0.0. According to the Colonel the muneration for the workmen. Mr. Johnson says there are 367,000 hands employed and they get \$99,763,000 in place" to occupy. wages, or an average of a little over \$270 a year each. Some of the workers must day says that Sir-Wm. Van Horne is get a good deal less. Fancy talking against an immediate election, the pampered tariff beneficiary anjoying a fat dividend and the changed tone of two or three degree of success, 33 8-10 per cent., which means a profit of \$326 a year on every employee in his service, while numbers of the workmen struggle along on less than \$5 a week. The figures are compiled in the interest of the National Policy, so they may be to manage the C. P. R. As a minister able stock had been promised by the accepted without question.

# BOUNCE AND BUNCOMBE.

Col. Prior "dwelt upon the efforts of sentatives. the Conservative party to provide means of transportation (C. P. R.) and communication (C. P. R.) on the seas," but in mind the combination of politicians sists of some of the most promising he omitted to mention the cost. Take the now ruling at Ottawa when he wrote the sorts of Oats, Barley, Spring Wheat, C. P. R., for instance, which was start- following: "There is not one law of ed by Stephens, Abbott, Tupper and morality for one individual and another All farmers desiring to participate in Company with a nominal capital of for the public men, but they are both the this distribution should send in their \$5,000,000. Abbott, Tupper, Smith and same; and it is not so much the form of epplications early, and state which of Pope, of the government, gave unto government as the tone of political mor- the above named samples they would be met as Pope, Smith, Tupper and Abbott, of the ality, and the character of politicians, far as practicable, until the available C. P. R., \$30,000,000 worth of complet- that saves or ruins a state. If in any ed railways, \$25,000,000 in cash and 25,000,000 acres of land in the Northwest, besides other startling and dazzling gifts and concessions. In 1884 Abbott, Smith, Tupper and Pope demanded from Pope, Tupper, Smith and Abhott an advance or loan of \$30,000,000; and power; and if they consider power valuin 1885 another loan of \$5,000,000. In able, not for the purpose of moderating 1886 the same "gang" in the C. P. R. popular passions and exposing popular demanded from the same "gang" in the delusions, but for keeping their party in government \$10,189,521 of the \$30,000. place by spreading full sails to the popu--000 loan to be released upon the sur- lar breeze, then that country is already render of 6.793,014 acres of the C. P. in the hands of the destroying Siva, and was working on Yates' farm and asked R. land subsidy. Since then there has no constitution can save it. Political him what he was doing. He replied that been several brilliant strokes of genius wisdom is not to be expected from men that he was sowing oats. Campbell rejoined that he was a d—d fool and did not in the interest of these political pirates, who enter the game of public life with know his business, and knocked him exhaustive, and conclusive case before ral. I am going to have some rain. and it is safe to say the C. P. R. has the recklessness of professional gamblers; down.

take \$70,000,000 in cash from the peo- and that army will scarcely be looked to merciless grasp and are being bled white ed cowardice for a guard." CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE .- A by its extortion. These little items were not mentioned by the Colonel. Why, two transcontinental lines could be built down before.

WHY A CHANGE?

who had quit work on account of the the government to the men, this to be to head the list with \$50.

Col. Prior on that occasion said: "Mr. wants it. An instance of the injustice \$110.45 net after payment of customs Flumerfelt does not know the govern- of these laws is now being settled by the and as to the steps taken by Mr. Scott, ment so well as I do, or he would not offer to advance any money." Mr. Earle said: "There are many men

ready to go on."

death." At the same meeting Mr. Gus. Leiser stead of for men."

"There is a protected industry in Monfit of the tariff laws." This is the sort was put on them and they have been Inlet Red Cedar Lumber Co., to Taof industry (swindle) Colonel Prior idle ever since. For why? Because the wants to protect for the benefit of the it now if he holds it owing to its proximpeople trying to make a living in the ity to the Horsefly hydraulic mines. The

the time under a moderate revenue tariff -the farmers of the provinces of On- by the minister of mines that their tario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New ground was all right and that they could Dominion Statistician George Johnson Brunswick, increased from 476,922 to go back to Cariboo and go to work You late our farming industry. The stimulate ernment ought to consider carefully the

> In reference to the last loan negotiated lowest price in the list is a "proud

A special dispatch from Ottawa toministers is supposed to be due to the "influence" so much admired by the Colonist. Sir Wm. Van Horne is a very clever American, a railway man of great without portfolio, representing the "govment and the independence of our repre-

The late Prof. Blackie might have had country the management of public affairs a trade of politics, and employ an organ- addressed to the Central Experimental ized machinery of violence, and lies, and | Farm may be sent free of postage. intrigue, for the purpose of getting into

ple besides millions of acres of land; for noble achievements in the field yet the people, so far from owning a sin- which, with selfishness for its God, has gle bolt or fishplate, are entirely in its chosen cunning for its captain and plant-

INJUSTICE TO MINERS. To the Editor:- I see by the papers to-day for less cash than this villanous that we have a new premier and a new combination screwed out of the people attorney-general. They might gain for with the assistance and connivance of themselves immortal renown like the 'man that broke the bank" if they would the idols the Colonel and Mr. Earle bow draft and pass through the house a mining act and throw into oblivion the missfit of a thing which obstructs legitimate mining. If this is not done the placer miner will become a thing of the past. At a meting of the board of trade held The leaseholder seems to be able to do on Nevember 2nd, 1894, to receive a dep- just as he likes. He goes to a gold utation of postoffice clerks and carriers commissioner and gets a lease of 160 acres. He puts a few men to work on it, or does not, just as he feels; or he government refusing to pay them their will apply for a layover for a year, and full wages, President Flumerfelt sug- will get it every time he asks for one. gested that the members of the board And none of the government officials should sunbscribe the amount due by bother him, if he pays his rent egularly. But with the free miner it is totally different. He has to pay \$2.50 every year repaid by the government. He agreed for his 100 feet of ground and he is

cabinet council. The Harper lease on Horsefly river, Cariboo, was granted ten years ago and was worked for some lit- tive decision, governing U. S. customs tle time. It got into the hands of the Horsefly Gold Mining Company, the in dispute, from the Board of General Mr. Ker: "They would starve to principal of which when he bought it Appraisers, New York. forgot to take out a mining license. That The new United States tariff act was against the law, for anyone but a (known as the Wilson bill), which befree miner to hold mining property but came law on the 28th of August last. of Canada's foreign trade was \$10.45 on said: "The government deserves to lose it did not matter as he was a leaseholder. made material reductions in duties and the support of the city. They should Then the act says no ground which it is considerable extensions of the free list, have lost it long ago, and would have possible for an individual miner to work among which was the putting of logs. LOSS of Canada's foreign trade was if the people had voted for principle in shall be leased. But the ground was lumber, shingles, etc., as mentioned leased for ten years and the government above, on the free list. One of the are going to lease it for ten more. This clauses, enumerating some of the ar-It ought not to be necessary to repeat ground cannot be worked any other way ticles of the lumber to be free, was the than with a rocker. In proof of this the following: that letters unaccompanied with the company are building a number of new names of the writers are seldom ever rockers. For the last three years the read by the editor. This week four or company has done no work on the claim, boards, plank, deals, and other lumber five were rejected because the authors and for one year, 1892, forgot to get even of cedar, lignum-vitae, lance-wool. forgot this inexorable rule of the sanc- a layover. Their agent sold off all the ebony, box, granadilla, mahogany, rosetools, and everyone thought that the wood, satinwood, and all other cabinet lease was abandoned. Last spring a few miners thought they would go to work on it, but first of all they enquired of the treal which has been paying its share- agent if the land was abandoned. He holders 15 per cent. dividends. Its employees, however, have to get fat on 90 told them he thought it was. They then long a list of exceptions to the free list—ployees, however, have to get fat on 90 told them to go to work. They want to told them to go to work. They went to strength of that expectation, several cents a day. The protected manufacturion told them to go to work. They went to strength of that expectation, several work, staked it, recorded it, built pumps shipments of British Columbia cedur ation of a platform speaker but ruins ers are the men who get the sole bene- and held the ground until an injunction

leaseholder thinks he may be able to sell only one of them allowed to give evidence. They were given to understand

fair and impartial trial before a jury. worked. If this ground is thrown open the government will be doing a wrong

> province if a new lease is signed. CARIBOO MINER. Cariboo, March 16.

> > GRAIN SAMPLES.

and an injustice to the people of this

To the Editor of the Times:-During the past eight years the samples of those varieties of grain which have succeeded best on the Experimental Farms have been distributed on application in 3-lb bags to farmers in all parts of the Dominion free through the mail. The object in view in this distribution has been to improve the quality and character of these important agricultural products of the country. This work has met with much appreciation and a considerable

Last year I was instructed by the Honorable Minister of Agriculture to forward as far as practicable, two samples to each applicant, but the applications received were so numerous that on ability, and is paid an enormous salary this basis of distribution all the availmiddle of February, and all later applicants could not be supplied. This year ernment on wheels," he is irresponsible my instructions are to send one sample and therefore a menace to good govern- only to each applicant, with the hope that with this limitation every farmer in the Dominion, who so desires may share in the benefits of this useful branch of the work of the Experimental Farms

The distribution now in progress con-Pease, Field Corn and Potatoes. Already more than 7,000 have been filled. stock is exhausted. The grain can be sent early, but the potatoes will not be falls into the hands of men who make jured in transit by frost is over. Letters

WM. SAUNDERS. Director Experimental Farms. Ottawa, March 11th, 1895.

-In the provinial police court this afternoon is being tried an assault case preferred by Sue Wun against James Campbell. The story of the Celestial is that Campbell came up to him while he A TARIFF VAGARY.

Classification of B. C. Cedar by the U. S. Customs.

We noticed, yesterday, the return, from an extended visit east, of Mr. J. G. Scott, manager of the Pacific Coast Lumber Company, of this city, and made a brief reference to the important mission that constituted the principal business of his trip-namely, the making of a formal protest, before the Board of General Appraisers at New York, against the interpretation of the American tariff schedule classifying British Columbia cedar as cabinet wood, and thus denying it free admission to the States. contrary to the spirit and evident in tent of the American (Wilson) Tariff Act, and the changes made in the Canadian tariff in reciprocation of the provisions of the American Act putting logs, timber hewn and sawed, rough and dressed lumber, shingles, laths, etc., on the free list.

itself, and by reason of its very con- vine knowledge is simply nil. The fact siderable importance to the lumbering off it 72 hours it is open for anyone who industry of the province, to warrant giving fuller particulars on the question on behalf of the lumbering interests of and cram, and Mr. Foster is only a typthe province, to get a final and authoraofficers in future on the important point

- 676. Sawed boards, plank, deals, and other lumber, rough or dressed, except

woods. have italicized above, in the connection ly educated; and if Mr. Foster in which it there appears-namely, amlumber made last fall, by the Burrard coma, Boston, and other American points were charged with the 25 per cent duty on cabinet woods, instead of being ad- heredity. From any other point there is mitted free, as rough or dressed lumber, perhaps not so very much in him, at any miners went down to Victoria, five of in accordance with the spirit and evithem, to attend a farce held in the law | dent intent of the American act, and in Betwen 1871 and 1881-eight years of courts and called a trial. There was accordance with the interpretation of the act by the Dominion authorities, who has become, if I may venture to say so reciprocated by putting lumber, includ- an almost unmixed delight to the humble ing "red cedar" (Thuja Gigantea)—the individual who is now addressing you. proper designation for the cedar of British Columbia and Washington-on the Canadian free list-thus, in good faith, meeting the condition of the American tariff which called for reciprocity on the articles mentioned before those articles would be admitted into the United States

> The great weakness of the American customs contention-that British Columbia red cedar was intended to be included by the word "cedar" in the list of exceptions from the free list produced above-lay in the fact that the list is, on its face, a list of hard or cabinet woods, and that the red cedar of this coast is as far as possible from being a wood of that description. Then, there happens to be a cedar-known variously as Spanish, Honduras, or South American cedar -which is a hard or cabinet wood, and, consequently, just fills the bill of the cedar enumerated with the list of hard woods in clause 676 of the American

> tariff. It was such facts as these that convinced Mr. Scott and the millmen generally, as well as the Westminister board of trade, which discussed the subject, that the American customs officers had made a wrong interpretation of the American tariff act in excluding British Columbia red cedar from the free list and it was on the strength of these facts that Mr. Scott took the necessary steps, when he went east, in January last, to bring a test case before the Board of General Appraisers. New York, so as to get a final and authorative decision on the point.

To make a case on which to file a

protest, Mr. Scott took east with him a small shipment-200 feet, valued at \$3of sawed cedar lumber, and also 40 fee of sawed spruce lumber (admitted free), for comparison, to show, in other words, that the red cedar was of the same gen eral class of woods, instead of being hard or cabinet wood. On his way to New York. Mr. Scott stopped over a day in Ottawa, and interviewed Minister Foster on the question, who was thoroughly in accord with the contention of the B. C. lumbermen in the matter. On arriving at New York and entering his sample lumber shipment, Mr. Scott was met with the rather unexpected, and somewhat amusing, difficulty that the collector of customs there so interpreted the act as to admit the cedar free This, of course, was just what Mr. Scot. didn't want. They had also passed the lumber through Rouses Point, the frontier customs station, but Mr. Scott re turned there, and finally persuaded the customs official at Rouses Point, by citing an American departmental letter in support, to assess duty-75 cents in cedar lumber.

A protest was then duly filed, through F. W. Myers & Co., of Rouses Point, who became the consignees, against the duty as imposed by the collector of customs at Rouses Point, and the case was brought before the Board of U.S. General Appraisers, at New York. Mr. Scott employed learned American counsel, and also obtained expert and scientific evidence, besides giving lengthy evidence himself, and laid a very strong, the Appraisers, bearing principally upon .

the point that the red cedar of British Columbia could not be properly classified as a cabinet wood, and that, therefore, it could not be properly excluded from the free lumber list of the Ameri can tariff.

As mentioned yesterday, the decision of the Board of Appraisers has not yet been received, but a glance over the evidence and the arguments submitted by Mr. Scott leaves no ground for doubt asto what the decision must be.-Colum-

FOSTER AND TUPPER.

Sir Richard Cartwright Pays his Respects to the Ministers.

Mind, I do not at all wish to dispa rage Mr. Foster's ability. Give him a brief, properly prepared, and he will argue his case skilfuly and well; of that there is no doubt. (Hear, hear.) But come to cross-examine Mr. Foster on the facts themselves and you will soon The subject is of sufficient interest in find that, as in this case, his real, genis as some philosopher has said, we, in this latter part of this nipercenth century, live very largely in an age of sham ical instance of a large class who have learnt very well how to cram up a subject for a particular occasion, but who know so little about it that in a month or perhaps a week after passing a difficult examination they have forgotten all about it. Cramming is not a knowledge -it is rather the antipodes of knowledge -and it leads very often to just such exhibitions as we have been discusing, As to Mr. Foster's colleague and rival in economic lore, Sir Hibbert Tupper, there is really not much to choose between them. Mr. Foster is the cleverer, but Sir Hibbert is the more audacious. Both possess that fatal faculty of flu-(1 cy which is sure to snare and such a temptation to the carnal man, especially It was the word "cedar," which we if he happens to be imperfectis a very fine type of the tendency of the time to mistake cramming for genuine knowledge, which makes the reput-

that of a statesman, yet, on the other hand, Sir Hibbert is a perfectly beautiful illustration of the great doctrine of rate there is not so much as he himself supposes, but as a psychological study ne (Laughter.)

Listening to Sir Hibbert Tupper, watching him wrestle with the facts, and seeing the facts invariably get the worst of it, does so vividly recall the good old days when an elder and a bigger Sir Charles could promise us an export of 640,000,000 bushels of prime Manitoba hard wheat and \$58,300,000 in cash, or securities ever so much wetter than cash, as the proceeds of the sales of our Northwest land by the 31st Dec., 1890 A. D., and 300,000 stalwart iron workers if we'd only let him tax our pig high enough-or some one or other of these many pleasing illusions, which have made the name of Tupper so dearsc exorbitantly dear-to the afflicted Canadian ratepayer. (Applause) As for blaming Sir Hibbert Tupper for his hereditary preference for juicy fiction to dry facts, sir, I would as soon censure an active and industrious young wolf for making his dinner off a lamb instead of a hay stack. (Laughter.)

You see if the wolf is to dine at all, it must be on the grass-eater and not on the grass, and Sir Hibbert Tupper is in Non exactly the same predicament. He possesses no digestive apparatus suitable for the assimilation of dull, dry facts, and so if he must speak at all he must be allowed a copious use of his imaginatien, and to do him justice, I have never

known it to fail him yet. (Laughter.) Take them all and all, Mr Foster and Sir Hibbert Tupper are a very pretty pair, and as our Yankee friends would say, a credit to the diggings that raised them. Both are excellent talking machines, and both are about equally unreliable

Indeed they put me much in mind of the celebrated comparison made by Mr. John Dryden-not our John Dryden but the other glorious John-between Virgil and Homer, which I have ventured to edapt as follows:

"Two worthies in two neighbor countries

born, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia did adorn;

In cunning claptrap none the first surpassed, all-on the three dollars' worth of red For cool effrontery few matched the last. House of Commons, wondering,

stared to see How few the thoughts-the words how many be." -Sir Richard Cartwright at Sarnia

Meekly-I think we will have some rain my dear. Mrs. Meekly (very strong-minded)-You presume beyond your province. When did I authorize you to use the pluPOLICE OFFICERS

Men Who Made Fortur on the New York Must Explain.

Inspector McLaughlin ai ber of Captains A Those Indicted

New York, March 20 .- A officials against whom indicate found yesterday by the grand jury were arrested went to the police headqua day morning. The indicted tor William McLaughlin, Stevenson, Jacob Seibert, I station; Capt. D. J. Don Twentieth street station; Murphy, West One Hundr Capt. James K. Price, MacI station; ex-police Capt. Will ery; Wardman Edward S. ly under Capt. Price. Ward jumped his bail. The pr conducted to the district att by Inspectors Williams Byrnes said that the indi were handed to him were been found. Bail was fixed Inspector McLaughlin, and to \$11,000 for the others. The board of police this a pended all officials in the indicted by the extraordi

jury. The grand jury's present at the outset to the work of investigating committee as months in collecting evid while ample to satisfy the existence of corruption, most cases of that which th es to establish guilt. the report continues, "the the subordinates are honest men, and their assistance gation would doubtless have valuable had we been abl it, but without proper or panied by honest and willin from their superiors, no aid acter was practicable. Du tire session no police official has volunteered one particl has any evidence whatever coming from police officials as been drawn from unwi

In conclusion, the report accumulation by the execut the force of a considerable result of favors granted in ance of official duty may we ed demoralization to the for command. The distinction favors and direct gratuitie that his subordinates are li ciate.

After the arrests the excitedly in the corridors chiefs, but all professed ig what evidence they could dicted upon. When it w that all the prisoners were court of over and termine trict Atorney Fellows was the amount of bail, the line, headed by Inspector tered the court room.

Inspector William Mel the first prisoner called to inspector, pale and treml was addressed by the clerk "There are five indictments Justice Ingraham was hand in the case and upon the tion of District Attorney bail was fixed at \$20,000. the first charged was fixe and each of the other for The bail in the case of J. was fixed at \$2,500; Michael \$10,000; ex-Capt. William was fixed at \$10,000. In the Capt. John T. Stephenson was issued, as he is now bail pending a new trial There were three indictm Henry W. Schill, one for for perjury, and one for e the first two charges bail \$5,000 each and on the Capt. Jacob Seibert was h and Capt. J. R. Price in tortion. Edward Glennon. indictment and out on \$5, \$5,000 added. James Burn dictment, and District Atte said he had good reason 1 he would appear to give ount was not fixed. Carpe the force now, and lives As soon as the formality was over they were taken district attorney's office bondsmen were examined. The indictments against

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# POLICE OFFICERS ARRESTED

Men Who Made Fortunes While on the New York Force Must Explain.

Inspector McLaughlin and a Numper of Captains Among Those Indicted.

officials against whom indictments were went to the police headquarters yesterday morning. The indicted are: Inspector William McLaughlin, Capt. John Stevenson, Jacob Seibert, Union Market Murphy, West One Hundredth station; station; ex-police Capt. William S. Dev- morning at 10:36 o'clock to plead. ery; Wardman Edward S. Hill, formerly under Capt. Price. Wardman Bunrs, jumped his bail. The prisoners were conducted to the district attorney's office by Inspectors Williams and McAvoy. were handed to him were all that had been found. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 for Inspector McLaughlin, and from \$2,500 to \$11,000 for the others.

The board of police this afternoon sus- The Aldermen Are Very Much pended all officials in the department indicted by the extraordinary grand

The grand jury's presentment alludes at the outset to the work of the Lexow investigating committee as having spent months in collecting evidence, which, while ample to satisfy the public of the existence of corruption, fell short in most cases of that which the law requires to establish guilt. "In our opinion," the report continues, "the great body of the subordinates are honest and capable men, and their assistance in our investigation would doubtless have proved most valuable had we been able to demand it, but without proper orders, accompanied by honest and willing suggestions from their superiors, no aid of this character was practicable. During our entire session no police official, high or low. has volunteered one particle of aid, nor has any evidence whatever been forthcoming from police officials, except such been under quite a strain. It and been as been drawn from unwilling witnes-

accumulation by the executive head of they pleased advantage to charge what In conclusion, the report says: "The the force of a considerable fortune as a fad attacked the idea and had returned result of favors granted in the performance of official duty may well have caused demoralization to the force under his command. The distinction between such favors and direct gratuities is not one lot of responsibility would rest upon their that his subordinates are likely to appreshoulders. As it turned out, the mount

excitedly in the corridors with their said: "Those gentlemen have earned chiefs, but all prefessed ignorance as to the \$800. In addition to making an exdicted upon. When it was announced cellent report, which fully covers the that all the prisoners were wanted in the court of over and terminer, where District Atorney I'ellows was waiting to fix statements have been developed in blue the amount of ball, the men filed into line, headed by Inspector Williams, entered the court room.

the first prisoner called to the bar. The inspector, pale and trembling visibly, was addressed by the clerk of the court: work as very cheap. I have decided to call a meeting of the council for to-mor-Justice Ingraham was handed the papers in the case and upon the recommendation of District Attorney Fellows, the tors have requested it, we will very likebail was fixed at \$20,000. The bail on ly put the plans on exhibition in the the first charged was fixed at \$10,00%, and each of the other four at \$2,500, The bail in the case of J. J. Donohue was fixed at \$2,500; Michael J. Murphy, \$10,000; ex-Capt. William Devoy's bail was fixed at \$10,000. In the case of exwas issued, as he is now under \$5,000 as did other members of the board. Capt. John T. Stephenson no warrant bail pending a new trial for bribery. Henry W. Schill, one for bribery, one the first two charges bail was made at \$5,000 each and on the latter \$1,00. Capt. Jacob Seibert was held in \$10,000

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a bribe of \$50 on April 1, 1890, from consultation on that point. Robert Payne, who formerly kept a concert hall on Eighth avenue, to protect plans win the \$500 prize, is one of the Payne from police interference. The in- youngest of the competitors. He has dictment against Capt. Seibert is for ac- been a resident of the city for four or foreign affairs committee, has remained cepting \$25 on July 1, 1890 from Augus- five years, and has during most of that in Washington City since the adjournta W. Barney, keeper of the Magnblia time been in the employ of the lands and ment of Congress, and takes an interest hotel, to protect him from police interworks department. He has turned out in the existing foreign complications. ference. Ev-Capt. Devoy is indicted for some very creditable work, including a bribery and extortion. The specific com- map of the city of Victoria. He had a plaint is that he took \$100 from Francis first class training in his profession in is said in the papers from time to time. W. Sergrist, jr., on May 30, 1894. Ser- Europe, and is in every way fitted for I am, of course, interested in the situation in Cuba. If the revolutionists are grist was at the time tearing down a the work before him.

from William J. Frelle, president of the Liquor Dealers' Association of the Fifth

ward, to insure protection. Ex-Captain Carpenter is indicted for receiving \$1,000 from William Harmson on March 1, 1891, to protect the members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. A witness against Carpenter was Captain Schmittberger.

Ex-Wardman Glennon is indicted for taking a bribe of \$100 on May 13, 1894, from Francis W. Sergrist, jr. He took the bribe for himself, and in another in-New York, March 20 .- All the police dictment he is charged with taking \$100 for the captain.

There are three indictments against found yesterday by the extraordinary Patrolman Henry Schmitt for bribetakgrand jury were arrested when they ing from saloons and houses of assignation, and perjury in false swearing before the grand jury.

E. Jorgenson the Successful Engineer.

Pleased at the Outcome of the Matter.

The aldermen were in a very happy state of mind yesterday afternoon when they learned of the award in Le filter bed plans competition and the comparatively slight cost of it. They were called together at four o'clock yesterdey afternoon, not for a formal meeting, but for a sort of conference. His Worship read the report of Messrs. Keating and Haskins, and when the aldermen gathered from it that the engineers had worked but four days each on the plans and that the petty expenses were less than \$20, they broke into applause and Ald. Partridge said: "Thank God, there are two honest men left in Canada." The aldermen who had voted for and stood by the proposition to send the plans east and pay the experts \$100 per day had charged from the first that the arrangement was a foolish one, as it gave the to the charge time and time again. There had been letters written on the subject and mutterings on the street, and they felt that if the bill proved pretty high a of the fees is a very reasonable one. Speaking on that point Mayor Teague prints. In that connection I may say, that the draughting work, done very likely by some one employed by Messrs. Inspector William McLaughlin was Keating and Haskins, must have cost over \$100. I must say that I regard the work as very cheap. I have decided to row night for the consideration of the estimates, and we will very likely make the report public. As some of the competi-

council chamber." Ald. John Macmillan said that he regarded the report as one of the most thorough and most creditable in the possession of the city. Ald. John 1 ... tridge also expressed his complete satisfaction,

The plan of Mr. Jorgenson is rather a novel one. The filter beds and reservoir There were three indictments against for filtered water will occupy the lower part of Beaver lake, including a considfor perjury, and one for extortion. On erable area now covered with wa er, and to carry on their construction it will be necessary to put in a coffer dam at a point further up the take and orain off and Capt. J. R. Price in \$2,500 for ex- the lower portion. The filter beds, tortion. Edward Glennon, who is under which will be three in number. w'll be of adictment and out on \$5,000 bail, had masonry and back of them will be the re-\$5,000 added. James Burns is under in servoir. Utilizing that portion of the dictment, and District Attorney Fellows lake will render extensive blasting necessaid he had good reason to believe that sary, while the amount saved thereby he would appear to give bail. The am- will partly go in the construction of the ount was not fixed. Carpenter is not on coffer dam. However, the dam will give the force now, and lives in New York. As soon as the formality of fixing bail ahead, and on that score could not be was over they were taken back to the gotten along without. It has another district attorney's office, where their advantage, inasmuch as all that portion of the lake below the dam can be thor-The indictments against Inspector Mc-oughly cleaned down to the rock. There Laughlin allege that the offences were is a narrow point in the lake where it all committed while he was in command could be dammed. The width at the point of the old slip station—the first precinct. in question is but a few hundred feet. Each indictment contains five counts, The Jorgenson plan calls for downward four for bribery, one for extortion. The filtration through sand, gravel and rocks. first four counts allege that certain sums The capacity is given as two million galwere paid to McLaughlin and received lons and that of the reservoir 5 500,000 by him as a bribe upon the understand-gallons. The water will be received diing that he was to protect the giver from rect from the lake. The filters are arpolice intereference. The indictments a ranged so that any number may be used. gainst Captains Donohue and Price This will make cleaning very easy. There charge them with attempted extortion in is a wide variance as to the cost of the that they endeavored to obtain money filter beds and reservoir. Mr. Jorgenson from Jared Flagg, jr., by threatening to places it at \$60,000, while Messrs. Keatprosecute him for renting flats for im- ing and Haskins are of the opinion that it will cost \$80,000. They recommend Capt. Murphy is indicted for accepting that a second engineer be called in for a

Mr. Jorgenson, the gentleman whose

building in Devoy's precinct. Ex-Capt. The plans submitted were all very cred- able to hold out for a year they will be

# WILL HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL

United States Getting Mixed Up in the Venezuelan and Nicaraguan Trouble.

Bayard Instructed to Ask Great Britain for an Explanation of Her Demands.

Ex-Captain Stephenson will be requir- dressed to Nicaragua, and to ask for an ed to appear on Thursday morning to explanation of British purposes. The station; Capt. D. J. Donohue, West plead the indictment, but he will not be British embassy has received no inform-Twentieth street station; Capt. M. J. arrested or placed under additional ball, ation yet as to the ultimatum of Great The other indicted officers will appear Britain to Nicaragua for the payment of Capt. James K. Price, MacDougall street before Justice Ingraham Thursday \$75,000 within seven weeks in redress for the expulsion of Hatch, its consular agent, from Bluefields, and of the dispatch of a British warship to back up the ultimatum. Under these circuristances it is thought in official circles that the subject may be handled through the Bri-Byrnes said that the indictments that Main Features of the Plan of G. tish authorities in Nicaragua, although it is usual to advise the ambassador here of a demand of this kind. General Barrios, the Nicaraguan envoy, left this morning for New York.

The subject must be handled with great delicacy and prudence, and taken in connection with the attempt Mr. Bayard is making in accordance with the formal direction of congress to secure submission to arbitration of the Joundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela will test his diplomatic abilities to the utmost to maintain cordial relations with the government to which he is accredited, while persisting in forcing upon

Its attention these disagreeable subjects. It is apprehended here, in view of the statements made in parliament yesterday by Sir Edward Grey, the parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, that Mr.

his attempt to push the arbitration matter. This would be very unfortunate just at this time, for it would oblige the hound for Nicaragua to collect indemnity under duress, with a French war vessel ment of debte and indemnities

trine that a special cabinet conference noon to discuss the subject. There is no embarrassing complications with not one but several of the principal European nations. The conference was attended by the President, Secretary Gresham, Secretary Carlisle, Attorney-General Olney and Secretary Lamont. It is said that Mr. Bayard has failed to arrange the

United States. Britain to certain Venezuelan territory is the main cause of alarm, and to this is added the prospect that Germany will send warships to collect a large amount of money guaranteed German contractors for the construction of the Central Venezuelan railroad. France and Belgium have a common ground for action disturbing to the peace of the little South American republic; namely, the expulsion of the French and Belgian ministers from Residents of Fort Steele Organize to Supply association will be considered. that country. Both governments have protested against the expulsion and France will send a naval vessel to take their envoys home. The Moncoe doctrine and its ramifications contain ample authority, it is said, for the United States to display an active interest in the threatening attitude of Great Britain and Germany, and while the probable action of France and Belgium does not seemingly come within the scope of the doctrine, it is understood to be the belief of this government that all four of the powers involved will join issue in opposition to the United States to secure their several ends, and such amalgamation is likely to beget a desire on the part of all to extend their dominions. The conference at the White House to-day was necessar-

## definite was agreed upon. HAS AN EYE ON CUBA.

Senator Morgan Thinks Cuba . ... Juld be Annexed to the States.

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is learned on good authority that nothing

Washington, March 20 .- Senator Morgan. of Alabama, chairman of the senate "I do not know what is being done," he said to a reporter, "further than what the Approvers, heaving principally appear

# DIPHTHERIA, QUINSY, COLDS AND COUGHS.

or any other war, and there will be no way of keeping them out of it if the men who are leading this revolt show that they command any strength at home. At Washington, March 20.—It is probable first I was inclined to view the uprising that Ambassador Bayard will be instruct- as without any particular backing, but ed by cable to call the attention of the it appears now that it has grown to be British government to the ultimatum ad- quite formidable. Those people are not to be blamed for rebelling. It is only a question of time when Cuba will throw off the Spanish yoke. It may not be with this revolution, but it will come from future revolution. "You are for purchasing Cuba?" was

asked. "I have always been a Cuban unnexationist," replied Mr. Morgan. "I am for purchasing the island, or of any other States.

The Allianca incident was referred to, course of the state department in dedeclared that American merchantmen cannot be lawfully interfered with upon the high seas. He expressed the opinion extraordinary quickness of the helm, and that Cuba might be annexed, and said 't was a great mistake that San Domingo was not purchased when we had an opportunity. No such chance, he added, should be neglected in the future, when we were offered islands in the ocean over which we could exercise control, and which were properly a part of the American continental system and were necessary for the protection of our coast com-

# HAVE CONFIDENCE IN CHANG.

Bayard had already met with a check in The Venerable Statesman not received to will be given by Mr. Bennett and Baron Have Trouble with Japan.

Washington, March 20.-Li Hung President to consider and decide what Chang's arrival in Japan is regarded in further steps are necessary to give effect official circles as one of the most signifithe intention of Congress and protect cant events of recent days. In the first the republic of Venezuela from encroach- time in his life that venerable statesman ments upon her territory. It is felt in of China has set foot outside of Chindiplomatic circles here that the eigns are ese soil. At his advanced age he now certainly ominous of approaching trouble travels to China's traditional foe to offer the south, with British warships enormous concessions as a means of se-

It can be stated positively and authoribound to La Guayra, Venezuela, to take tatively that the general terms or peace the expelled French minister aboard, are already understood, and that all that leaving a wide breach of diplomatic re- remains is the arranging of details withlations, and with other European nations in certain specified limits. The general Westminster Lacrosse club reorganized threatening to follow GreataBritain's ex- terms have been brought about by the ef- for the season last night; the effect of the ample in coercing the small Central and forts of United States Ministers Denby withdrawal of the Victoria club from the South American republics into the pay in China and Dun in Tokio. It was association will be considered at a subse-The prospect of serious complications Chang's mission might fail through the were elected: Hon. President, Mayor which threaten the United States vagueness of his authority to treat for Shiles; President, Mr. James Leamy; through probable European encroach- the ceding of territory. This was ar- Vice-Presidents, Mr. John Reid and Mr. ment on Venezuela and Nicaragua, has ranged, however, through the activity of J. S. C. Fraser. The Vancouver and assumed a phase of such danger to the the United States ministers showing that Westminster teams will first find out principle laid down in the Monroe doc- the mission would otherwise prove futile. whether Victoria's withdrawal is final,

was held at the White House this after- authority are to cede territory, pay a trouble of organizing, for there will be no doubt whatever that the subjects are of Corea and arrange a new treaty with this season. The Westminster delegates considered by the President and Secre- Japan by which Japanese extra-territori- to the convention are J. Leamy, R. Mctary Gresham as of much greater importal jurisdiction in China will be maintain- Bridge, C. S. Campbell, R. Cheney. ance to this country than the Allianca ed. The exact amount of the cash inincident or the recall of Minister Thurs- demnity is not fixed, nor is the kind of ton and must be handled with unusual metal it is to be paid in agreed upon. So delicacy, and with the knowledge that a far as the agreement has advanced, Li was held to-night. The treasurer's remisstep may plunge the government into Hung Chang's mission is expected to be port showed a balance of \$25, the debt consummated within a few days, unless of \$225 carried forward from 1893 being some unexpected hitch occurs.

Count Ito, one of the two Japanese envoys, is a close personal friend of Li Hung Chang, the two having settled the M. Beecher; First Vice-President C. D. Corean trouble in 1885. So great is the Japanese confidence in Li's ability to see Mosquito trouble with the British gov- that China carries out an agreement that E. Fagan; Executive Committee, S. Opernment in a manner satisfactory to the his promise of a settlement will probably pave the way to a speedy cessition of The settlement of the claim of Great the war. The reports that Russia will J. Smith, E. Quigley, J. D. Hall. intervene to stop the agreements are known to be misleading, from positive information received here. The authorities believe that there will be no word of trouble from Russia. The same is believed to be true as to France, although not with the same certainty.

# MINING ASSOCIATION.

Reliable Infor nation.

Fort Steele, March 11—An association has been formed at Fort Steele for the purpose of advancing the mining interests of this section of East Kootenay. The project has been discussed for some time, for it has been discussed for some time, for it has become apparent to all those interested in the advancement of the country that some-thing had to be done to bring to the notice of the outside world the numerous valuable of the outside world the numerous valuable mineral deposits that were lying idle, for the want of capital to develop them. The association is called the Fort Steele Mining Association of East Keotenay, B. C., the constitution being formed on broad enough lines to include all those who are in any way interested in the welfare of the country. After several meetings, the constitution and by-laws have been adopted, the officers elected and everything has been officers elected, and everything has been placed on a satisfactory basis for the transaction of business, and with a paid up list action of business, and with a paid up list:
of over forty members. There is every probability that the association will be quite
successful in its aims, which are, to establish a bureau of mining information and
cabinet at Fort Steele for the purpose of
of being in a position to afford all necessary
information concerning any mine or mineral
claim in the section, all members being impressed with the necessity of giving into
the secretary all the data and assays of any
of their own claims or any other that they the secretary all the data and assays of any of their own claims or any other that they have knowledge of. By this means we hope to be in a position to give reliable description of all mineral claims, that is, as to their position, width of vein, character of rock, amount of assay, in fact all that is generally known of a mineral claim in its first stages. And further than that, from time to time, papers will be written descriptive of the different mines and mineral deposits of the section and sent out for publication in the leading newspapers of the province and adjoining states. Such papers will be subject to the approval of a committee appointed for the purpose, so as to do away with, as much as possible, the danger of any highly colored or unreliable report being published abroad, which might cast discredit upon our association. By these means we trust to make our influence felt in the section, and expect the hearty coperation of all parties, be they miners or cotter the color by the section of the purpose of the purpose. Carpenter entered the court soon after the other cases had been disposed of and was admitted to \$10,000.

Ex-Capt. Stephenson is indicted for accepting \$100 on February 1, 1892, "The real same as the second of the second second of the second s

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Some Handsome Prizes Offered by James Gordon Bennett for Yacht Races.

Senior Lacrosse Clubs Met Last Evening to Reorganize for the Season.

London, March 20.-The Yacht World says to-day in a leader on the Meditermethod of acquiring it from Spain. It ranean regattas: "The consensus of is an important island for the United opinion is that the Ailsa is phenomenally fast. 'She goes to the windward in peerand Mr. Morgan said he approved the less fashion. She is not yet in perfect trim, but there will be plenty of time to manding an apology and reparation. He prepare her before she journeys across the Atlantic, as everybody now expects she will be called upon to do. She shows promises to develop extraordinary speed. She is certainly an excellent trial horse. Should Valkyrie III beat her the prospects of our winning the cup would be

SOME HANDSOME PRIZES. Nice, March 21.—There are five entries for the steam yacht race on March 28. The first prize, given by James Gordon Bennett, will be a cup valued at 12,500 francs and 12,500 francs in money; the second prize, of 5000 francs, will be given by Baron Rothschild. Similar prizes Rothschild on March 29th in the sailing race for 20-raters. On April 1st the steam yachts that took part in the first race will contest a handicap. Mr. Bennett will give the prizes in the race of April 2nd for five raters and another for yachts of one-half to three rating. On April 3rd there will be a handicap race for yachts of one-half to five rating. The fleet of steam yachts will be reviewed next Friday, assembling at Villa Franche.

## LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER REORGANIZES. New Westminster, March 20.-The quent meeting The general terms of Li Hung Chang's and if it is they will hardly go to the cash indemnity, grant the independence lacrosse that anybody wants to look at

VANCOUVER'S OFFICERS. Vancouver, March 20 .- A well attended meeting of the Vancouver lacrosse club wiped out. The following officers were elected unanimously without ballot: Hon. President, Thomas Dunn; President, C. Rand; Second Vice-President, J. D. Hall; Secretary, George Bartley; Treasurer, J. penheimer, D. Smith, A. Larwell, K. Campbell: Delegates to the convention,

VICTORIA TO MEET. The annual meeting of the Victoria lacrosse club will be held to-morrow even ing in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It will then be decided what Victoria will do during the coming season. The James Bay lacrosse club hold a general meeting Friday night. The question of a British Columbia Intermediate

FOOTBALL. Victoria College defeated Mr. Foulkes' leven at Beacon Hill Park in a match at Association football. Wednesday afternoon. The game was an interesting one. Saturday afternoon will take place a third match between Victoria college and Victoria Rugby footballers' second fif-

A change has been made in the programme of the athletic meet of the Victoria Rugby football club. The veterans' race will be 80 yards instead of 220 yards. The committee is hard at work and a strenuous effort is being made to make the meet first class and a success. IN GOOD TRIM.

Nanaimo, March 21.-The Second Rangers go to Victoria on Friday to be ready for their match with the Second Wanderers on Saturday afternoon. The team has been well selected and will prove a

"Was your's a long courtship old fellow?" "Gracious, no? My wife had nine little brothers and sisters." "Really. what difference did that make? "What difference! Well, if you had to pribe a crowd like that to keep out of the drawing room every time you went to see your girl you'd soon want to cut short the expense.

# WEAK-MAN

Cure yourself in fifteen days. I will send Free (sealed) the prescription and full particulars of a new and positive remedy for all weakness in young or old men. Cures lost manhood, nervous weakness, impotency iu 15 days. I will also furnish remedies if desired. Enclose stamp and address P.O.

THE LEADER.

president's chair hung two large British | their influence on the side of what the

flags, kindly loaned for the occasion by Liberals and every thinking man consid-

the centre was placed an excellent por- sign that with the young men so man-

trait of Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal fully showing the way, the older men

leader. A good programme of music could not help seeing that in this con-

had been arranged under the direction of | test there is no possibility of defeat.

tering the hall were greeted with cheers also being received on every side of sup-

and escorted to seats upon the platform. | port in the cause that is about to be

and in response to an encore sang a new that the history of the Liberal party

version of Down upon the Farm, which shows it to have always been on the

brought down the house. Air. Filing side of reform, as advocating the rights

was later in the evening also heard mi of the masses as against the classes.

"A Soldier's Sweetheart," and "Turn If the worthy honorary president were

ly demanded sang very sweetly that struggles that the people succeeded to

return. It was much the same thing ty remains the same as it has ever been,

with Mr. Templeman: he had been in- and that is it is they who are the oppon-

vited to address the young men, and had ents of everything tending to curtail the

accordingly thought out an elaborate rights and liberties of the masses by the

speech; he had gone further and com- privileged classes whom the Conserva-

ing that magnificent assembly all thought pleman did not desire to enter into any

of what he had intended to say had ut- political argument just now; he believed

their president a gentleman eminently and on the side of right and justice and

George E. Powell and an evening's en-

tertainment of unusual merit was pro-

Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman on en-

President Bodwell occupied the chair

and in calling the meeting to order al-

ed. He felt that they might very well

forego routine business on the occasion

and enter at once into the enjoyment of

Mr. James Pilling was first on the pro-

gramme for a song and created much

amusement by his excellent rendition of

a parody on "Two Little Girls in Blue,

Mr. W. J. Burnes next favored the au-

dience with a piano solo in his usual ex-

cellent manner and was loudly applaud-

"I Lub a Lubly Gal, I Do" was then

sung in fine style by Mr. Alf. Heed, who

in response to an encore which was loud-

charming ballad, "Whose Little Girl Are

Mr. Templeman being called upon by

the president, was received with the ut-

most enthusiasm. He told by way of

introduction a story of an absent-minded

man who, on leaving his office, wrote on

the door that he would return in ten

minutes, and on reaching his office again,

sat down on the stairs to await his own

mitted a part of it to writing, but on fac-

terly vanished. However, the first

pleasant duty he had to perform was to

congratulate the club on its organization,

He should in that connection congratu-

late them also upon having selected for

gentleman who, from his standing in

You?" which elicited loud applause.

an evening of song and story.

My Picture towards the Wall."

(Cheers.) They had had an excellent

nominating convention; one of the most

remarkable in the history of the prov-

ince, and even in the older provinces.

outside of the large cities; assurances are

around the room he was sure that this

club is composed of young men from all

portions of the Dominion, with a very

large sprinkling of native British Co-

the older provinces, especially from On-

tario, would be able to tell their British

Columbian brethren, who from the posi-

tion of their province, might not be so

well versed in early Dominion questions,

present he could tell them that from the

time of the ruling of the oligarchy in

Canada down to the present day, the

record of the reform party had been an

effort and a fight for representative in-

freedom of the people. (Cheers.) And it

was through those efforts and those

their rights. (Applause.) The party

had fought for representation by pop-

ulation, the extension of the franchise,

and all the broad questions of popular

liberty that have been the watchword

and the aim of the Liberal party. (Ap-

plause.) And while the questions of dif-

vary from time to time, still the great

fundamental principle of the Liberal par-

tives represent. (Hear, hean) Mr. Teni-

they were gathered together this evening

for enjoyment, but when the campaign

does fairly open, he would endeavor

to prove that the Liberal cause was a

good one, and just one, - (hear, hear)-

lumbians. (Hear, hear.) Those from

Gracefully draped behind the thought it wise to come forward and use

tion Candidates a Rousing Reception.

Some Interesting Addresses by the Gandidates, the President and Others.

Many Unable to Gain Admittance to Pioneer Hall-A Great Meeting.

Pioneer Hall held about one-half of. those who desired admittance last evening. The Young Liberals were out in force to tender a fitting reception to the opposition candidates, Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, who were present for the first time since the club's organization. Every available chair was pressed into it was to attempt to seat all. Then they stood. Standing room was soon at a premium and the doors were opened wide the hall and half way down the stairs | see that the young men of this city have

Young Liberals Give the Opposi- 1 this city as a professional man; as a leader of the Bar; as a man of undoubted ability: of splendid platform talent, made it rather a proud boast for the young Liberals of Victoria to be able to say they had him for their leader -(hear, hear and applause.) On the other hand, Mr. Templeman thought he could congratulate the president on the honor of presiding over such a gathering of young men, such an intelligent and large organization as the Young Men's Liberal Club of Victoria. It appeared to the speaker that this was a most unique institution in this city, where political organizations, as organizations, have never existed to any extent; where it has been almost impossible to continue any organamount of energy shown in political matters, and most of all, where the current of general opinion has been so strongly opposed to anything like Liberal organigations. It was, therefore, a most extraordinary thing that such a large and influential organization should be the service, but it was soon seen how useless growth only of a few weeks' work. To his mind it was an indication of the popular thought and popular opinion in and the overflow good-naturedly stood in pleased at this himself, and gratified to

million of people, the flower of Canada, gone to the United States. They prom- the coming contest." (Cheers.) ised us a home market. Have we got power will faithfully carry it out) to re- hence the delay. arrange the tariff on a revenue producing basis. (Applause.) That is the first They promise in the next place, fair rehear.) They promise to put an entire er misrule. (Cheers.) They promise that promise to abolish the Franchise act at

present on the statute books, and which is one of the most expensive, useless and ever been enacted; in its place they will put either a more workable and equitable measure or revert to the provincial ise also to do away with that iniquitous Ontario. (Applause from a big continator McInnes was not present, under popular control. whereby its members would voice and senate is largely the voice of the party adays of any other than played out poli-

ticians. (Cheers.) While a good deal of the feeling manifested in Victoria in the present contest is due to the wretched treatment we have received—(applause) -still Mr. Templeman believed that outside of that the people here are alive to the greater issues at stake, and are fully they were proud of the Liberal party awake to the importance of the national questions that are involved. We have in this country of ours magnificent opportunities, great resources, which, if it Captain John Irving, M. P. P., and in and justice. (Applause.) It was to him a has been fearfully misruled for a number of years, would have been developed. (Applause.) We have the largest area of wheat producing land on the North American continent; we have the Unest forests in the world, a large portion of which is in British Columbia: we have almost every known mineral in the world, and here again British Columbia contributes most; we have unlimited fisheries on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and this great natural wealth is fought for, and now, to cap the climax, not even partially developed. We have the Young Men's Liberal Club springs one of the best forms of government. into light and life an unexpected but It therefore appeared to him that having luded in his usual happy way to the ob- irresistable force that is to help in se- all these immense resources, and with a ject for which the meeting had been call- curing this election. (Cheers.) Looking people that he could say, without egotism, was not inferior to any Anglo-Saxon of securing better legislation in that renation in the world, we may, with honest pride, look forward to the development of this country, hoping that in the

future, under a wiser and purer and better administration, we may expect to see in this Canada of ours ten millions more only after another severe fight at considinstead of 60,000 people when we may take our place among the other nations of the world-still, as a part of the British empire-to which our manifest destiny points us. In conclusion Mr. Templeman said he was deeply grateful to the Young Liberals of Victoria for the solid encouragement their conduct gave to the cause. From present indications he could not say whether they would have an election right away; but as Mr. Laurier advised them, it might be sprung

stitutions, popular government, and the on them suddenly, like a thief in the night, and he (Mr. Templeman) felt quite sure that come when it may, whether now or six months hence, the Liberals were ready and eager for the fight. (Cheers.) From many sources came encouraging information; they had with them the leading men of the dis rict, and better still, the working men (great applause); so that come what may there was not the slightest doubt of the triference between the two great parties umph of the cause. He promised the young and old Liberals alike that to the best of his ability he would endeavor to uphold the standard they had placed in

banner, on which they would put "no surrender" to victory. (Great cheers.) bragging of their loyalty, as if they were but it could never be so under the sysqualified to fill that position (cheers); a pure government. (Applause.) There (Laughter.) It would be remembered (Hear, hear.) the only loyal people in the country. tem that has characterized Tory misrule.

promises broken, and it would be the grand old flag (pointing to the Union leader of the club, was called upon by duty of the Liberal candidates to show Jacks that covered the walls) as if they the meeting for a song; he declined at all these things to the people who had were the only men who by divine right first, but on the ruling of the president been betrayed. There were the promises made by the Conservatives in 1878. In those days the National Policy was not their loyalty; it had always been taken Gregory took the platform. He did not an issue in this province, but in Eastern for granted. (Cheers.) The ristory of know what good protection did Canada Canada the Conservatives promised that the Liberal party, as so clearly pointed It might be all very well in the United if they were returned to power that on out by Mr. Templeman, was associated States, which stretched over the north the inauguration of the National Policy with every reform, with every constitudullness and depression would vanish tional liberty that has been given the peofrom the country; that our population ple, so that, as he said before, the rewould increase so rapidly that within a ord of the Liberal party was one to be few years after the adoption of that proud of. The Liberals believe that it laughter.) However, seriously wonderful policy, our population would is the policy, and the unfailing efforts of Gregory said that protection might be as be seven millions. What is the result? that party, that have made this young very well in the States where they case Instead of seven millions, we had at the country one of the brightest gems in the last census a population of something less | colonial possessions of that grea. empire than five millions. They told us also that of which we are proud to form a part the expenditure, under the Mackenzie (cheers), while the Grit or Reform party government, which was \$23,000,000, was were fighting for the rights and liberties outrageously large; that it should be re- which we now enjoy, the Conservative duced. The Conservatives in their rule party were signing annexation manneshave succeeded in increasing it from tos and throwing rotten eggs at the gov-\$23,000,000 to something like \$38,000, ernor-general. (Cheers.) He was glad, 000, a difference of some \$14,000,000 on therefore that Mr. Templeman had touchization for any time, where there has not the wrong side. We were also told that ed upon that point. "Our friends know," been at any time anything like a proper | the national debt would be reduced; it continued the president, "that when we has been increased by \$100,000,000. first touched Liberalism in Victoria, we ("That's reduction." said one of the were despised and looked down upon; boys.) The National Policy, among oth- but we were not afraid, we han a good er things, was to keep the people in the cause, and to-day the same people who country; there is at present fully one had nothing but contempt for us are trembling in their shoes at the result of Dr. Milne, who was detained, was now

it? ("No.") These are only a few of introduced by the president, voo exongreat revolution that has taken place in the promises that were made, and not erated the doctor from any blame by exone of them has been fulfilled. 'Ine par- plaining that the Conservatives had a this city. (Cheers.) He was especially pleased at this himself, and gratified to support, promise, (and if returned to Milne had been called in to attend them;

Dr. Milne was extended a thoroughly hearty welcome. He first congratulated great corner stone of their platform, the president on the honor that gentleman had of presiding over such a gatherciprocal trade relations with any country ing of stalwart young men; and he would whose trade is worth having. (Hear, also congratulate the Young ... erals in being so fortunate as to posses; such an stop to the mismanagement and boodling able and thoroughly accomplished chairwhich have characterized the Conserva- man. (Applause.) The party owed very

tive party throughout their rule, or rath- much so far in the campaign to the Young Liberals; they did not mean by the public lands shall be retained for that that they regretted the older assothe actual settler--(applause)-and they ciation, or went back on it in any way, but he was glad and rather pleasantly surprised to find an organization of this hear.) The record of the Conservative kind in Victoria, working so manfrely nonsensical pieces of legislation that has and energetically in the interests of the to benefit the classes at the expense of Liberal cause; there was not the smallest | the community generally, and this system doubt but that it would further the ob- has so worked that even the Conservaject of the party here. He did not pro- tives themselves are waking up to the voters' lists. (Hear, hear.) They prora- pose on this occasion to make a speech on fact that it is to their detriment as part the questions that are and have been en- of that community, and realizing the fact gerrymander system that has crippled gaging the attention of the Liberals that their future and their fortunes are throughout Canada, but at the meetings at stake they have decided to take a gent of Ontario boys.) His friend, Sen- which will be held during the campaign stand against the course followed by he would have an opportunity o, ealing their leaders and party for all these so Mr. Templeman said he felt safe fully with these matters. The trade in promising some reform of the senate - question, the Franchise act and other (laughter)—whereby that body should be subjects touched upon by Mr. Templebrought more in contact with popular man would be laid before the electors, and it would be shown that in tuese as well as all measures, the idea of the Librepresent public opinion and be sub eral party is to legislate for the people ject to popular approval. At present the instead of a privileged few. (Heac, hear.) There were many Conservatives acting in power, for it is safe to say that no in sympathy with the Liberals has time, appointment to the senate is made now. and the latter were pleased to have them. They were welcome and there was no intention of offending them, at the same time it must be remembered that the Liberals always legislated for the people, while the Conservative party ever tried to forward the interests of the privileged classes. (Applause.) Therefore and proud of the cause that party advocated. Sir John Macdonald was not the father of confederation, he was simply a legislative unionist, whose sole idea was the centralizing of all power at Ottawa. It was his constant effort to centralize all power and all control at Ottawa, to wrest from the provinces every right he possibly could, and it was only when absolutely forced to do so that ue granted anything at all to them, or acknowledged

federation. The doctor instanced Hon. George Brown (the mention of whose name was greeted with applause) and several other Grit fathers who were also in reality the fathers of confederation, the fathers of that great movement in the true sense of the word. Sir John showed by his conduct his feelings toward the provinces; he tried to take away the power of the provinces in the matter of granting liquor licenses, not with the idea spect, but simply to rob the provinces of not done. so much of their revenue. But it was fought out by Ontario and the attempt was frustrated. (Applause.) There was also the question of escheat. which people, and in British Columbia 600,000 erable cost, was retained to the provinces; there was the public rights in the streams, which the so-called ather of confederation tried to rob the provinces of; there was the control of railways simply because the Dominion government had paid so much a mile to borus it no matter how large a bonus the l cal gov-

ernment gave, and there was the question of the minerals in the railway belt of British Columbia, which had een the cause of so much difference between the local and Dominion governments There was also the question of the lands be- Mr. Richardson was noticed leaving the longing to Ontario when the Dominion government took over the Hudson Bay lands, and which Sir Oliver Mowat (cheers) had fought for, as Ontario had gade. spent immense sums making roads and other improvements in that territory. Sir Oliver was called the "little tyrant" by Sir John (laughter and applause),

history plainly showed who was the real

tyrant. (Hear, hear.) It would, not-

withstanding all the insinuations of the

Tory leaders, be easily seen who were truly loyal to the Dominion and confederation. The Liberals believe, in confederation, or they would not have fought affair, which was undoubtedly most satthe candidates' hands a few w ks ago; so hard for it; they were proud of their isfactory in every particular. Mr. Powthat they would fight this election fairly magnificent country whose only misforand honorably and ultimately bring that tune has been that she has been fearfully misgoverned (applause), and they were proud of the fact that their country Mr. Bodwell, before calling on the next | formed part of the great British Empire. gentleman who was to contribute to the (Cheers.) The Liberal party had always evening's programme, said if there was been unswerving in its loyalty to the anything we have reason to be proud of crown (applause); could their friends on it is the record of the Liberal party. The the other side say as much? They were Conservative party are very fond of anxious to see their country prosperous,

were many things to be shown up; many that at the last election they waved this tem that has characterized Tory misrule. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. F. B. Gregory, being the military that at the last election they waved this

temperate zone, then down to the equater and south of the equator again (laughter) Mr. Gregory: I know it does, be cause Mr. Tracy told me so. (Great produce practically everything the people there require, but in a country like Canada it is different, and he believed a country should be allowed to trade for those things which she could not produce herself. Apart from the trade question which was an immense one, there were local issues to be discussed and reasons why the present administration should be turned out of power. They had not treated us properly in any respect, and he would instance for the present the lef ty disregard with which we had been treated in the small matter of removing the powder magazine from the park.

President Bodwell called upon J. C. Blackett, who he noticed was present, to address, as an old Liberal, a few words to the young men.

Mr. Blackett did not expect to be called upon to make a speech. He had come for the first time to see the young Liberals and had enjoyed himself immense-He was an old Liberal-possibly the oldest Liberal present-and he was proud of the young organization. He was not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but he felt sure that the star of victory for the Liberal party is fast rising over the dark cloud of depression and misery. He loped that he might live to see the cause of Liberalism triumphant.

Mr. Bodwell looked upon the object of the young Liberals as being the intention to assist the older men, and the reason of such a manifestation of feeling was because the principles of the Liberal party were such as to commend them. selves to every thinking man. (Hear. party went to show that they legislated years. (Cheers.)

Mr. John Grant was called upon by the president, and was given one of those old receptions that spoke of early days. Mr. Grant made a happy speech, congratulating the club as the other speakers had done in their choice of a president, and also congratulating that gentleman himself at having to preside over such a large and thoroughly intelligent gathering of young men. They were fortunate in having at their head a man so eminently qualified to concisely and clearly lay before them the great principles of the Liberal party. Personally, Mr. Grant was something like Mr. Blackett, he was an old Liberal, and it old him good to see the young men come forward now to assume some of the burdens that had rested on the older shoulders. He had been always associated with the Liberals; when they were called reformers, he was among them. He had, 39 years ago cast his first vote, and that was a Reform vote, and, moreover, it was in a fight that swept their opponents clean off the platform. (Cheers.) He was not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but he would prophesy that in the coming contest the Liberals would repeat the operation that they perform d when he cast his first vote for the party, and that the Conservatives, not only in British Columbia, but all over Canada, would be utterly snowed under. Mr. Grant touched briefly but forcibly on the leading points of the party's platform, and promised that when the campaign fully opened he would be found there, and explained with no uncertain voice what had been done by the Conservatives, and the lot that they had promised to do and had He had the facts and figures to prove what he would say, and would make no statement that was not supported by solid facts. (Applause.) he spoke Victorians well knew that there was no uncertainty about what he said. and he was not going to depart from his usual custom now.

Want of space prevents the giving of fuller report of Mr. Grant's speech, which was cheered again and again.

After the addresses Mr. F. Richardson whose singing the young Liberals had before had the pleasure of enjoying, was called upon and convuised the house with 'Eight hours a Day" and the ever popular "Johnnie Dougan" followed in response to an encore. A little afterwards room, but he was captured by a hundred hands and brought back to sing "Mrs. 'Enry 'Awkins' and Mullingar's Bri-

Mr. Martin Egan told a side-splitting story with a very neat local application. of an Italian fisherman's experience under protection. The audience would not be quiet until Mr. Egan narrated a joke about the troubles of an Irish politician, which created roars of laughter.

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GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION



# The Dancing

BY JUSTIN HUNTLY M

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I'p and down the long room the master paced, visibly perturbed. Each time that he came to one of the two long windows that lit the room he paused and looked out through the naked branches of the plane tree at the river, as if he moped to get some encouragement from its ceaseless flow. And each time he turned from the river view with the same look of disappointment upon his smooth, meat elderly face. The great clock at the other end of the room, the clock that had counted off so many lessons, seemed all at once to tick with unwonted loudness as if it, like the girls, were impatient for the master to stop his promenade,

and say or do something. Perhaps the appeal of the clock had its effect. Perhaps in the stillness the master could catch faintly the sound of all those girlish hearts fluttering timidly together. He stopped for an instant, and looked at the long line of expectant faces.

"Young ladies, you can go." Then as the girls relieved from their suspense moved eagerly forward to the adjoining room, where their belongings lay, the professor reached out his thin, sine white hand and touched one of the girls upon the shoulder.

"Come back," he said; "I want to epeak with you." The girl looked up in his face with a

little start. Then she went into the ante-room with the rest.

When she returned in her everyday dress, with her hat and tippet on, and her dancing shoes neatly put away in the reticule that hung on her mittened arm, the master was standing at the window again, drumming nervously on the pane. He had put his kit and bow down on the gilded table between the two windows, the gilded table that always seemed to the girl the emblem of ineffable luxury and repose.

The master heard her come in, but for a moment he did not turn, and the girl stood watching him, her pale plainish face paler than ever with expectation, and her dark eyes shining in the twilight. The master turned and walked abruptly

sp to her. "You will never make a dancer," he The girl looked at him with an expres-

sion on her face as if her had struck her. He saw the expression, and spoke quickly and sharply to hide his pity. "It is no use for you to come here any more," he said. "You will never make a dancer." "But I must," the girl answered, with

tears in her eyes and tears in her voice, while her right hand pulled nervously at the fingers of her left. "Never, never, never!" he insisted. "It is no use deceiving yourself, and as I

ook at you I cannot deceive myself. Please do not come here any more." "Oh, but, sir!"—the girl lifted her clasped hands toward him. He shook his ead angrily. "I know what I know, and I say what

I know. I cannot have you nere any more. Could you ever do the 'Pas de Zephir? Never. Can you do the 'Fouette' or the 'Ballonne?' Bah! You will never know the difference between a 'coupe' and a 'jette.' Go away please. We have finished. You will never make a dancer." There was a firmness in his voice

which showed that his decision was fin-The girl made no further attempt contest the decree. It was like the judgment of the gods-absolute, irrevocable. She turned silently and went out of the room, very quietly. But when the door closed behind him the strained sensibilities of the master could hear the stealthy sobbing which she tried to stifle as she slipped down stairs and into the gaunt hall. He heard her close the door, and for one moment he was tempted to go to the window and call her back. But he shook his head. "Better sooner than later," he said to himself, "She could never make a dancer." Then he sat down to the harpsichord and played over a gavotte of Lully's until he had played the plain, awkward girl out of his mem-

It was summer and very warm. The master sat at his window in the same long lilac room. It was very pleasant to sit there and watch the river and the traces of snuff on the ruffles of his shirt. wherries and barges, and to reflect in its prosperous, peaceful evening upon the events of a painstaking successful life. The master did not smoke; it was a cus- door he still conducted her to her coach. tom he abominated, but there was a As he still declined to accompany her candidate flask of white wine near to his hand and she leaned out of the window, waving Commons.

The Dancing Master. which ever and anon he took a self-satisfied sip. He seldom gave lessons now, for his daughter had married and his son-in-law carried on the teaching admirably, knowing Rameau almost as well us the old master whom he adored. But you. the master liked to sit in the dancing room of an afternoon after dinner and, dream over old experiences.

Just now, however, he was thinking not f the past but of the present; for he had laid down a news-sheet in which there was talk of a dancer at the opera who was setting the town wild, a dancer who had conquered European capital after European capital, and was now making playgoers mad with pleasure. The master seldom went to the playhouse ow; he was old and liked his ease, but vague fancy came to his mind that he yould go to the opera and see this pearl. would be a treat for his son and daughter.

A carriage came slowly down the river road where carriages did not often come. The master looked at it with languid surprise, and lifted his glass to his lips. But it stopped at his own door, and he set the glass down again in surprise A gilded footman got down and opened the carriage door, and a very splendid lady got out. The footman pushed back the iron gateway of the little front garden and the splendid lady came in, bringing a blaze of color into the house, waved her hand and laughed and then she ran General Catarino Ezarmo Garza, slain up the steps and out of his sight, and in the attack on Bocas del Toro, is comhe could hear the muffled thunder of a plete. Several letters were found on his knocking at the door.

He had scarcely risen to his feet, slowly trying to recall the face that had just Individuals also indentified him. Three laughed at him, when the door of the times during the fight he advanced withdancing room opened, and the splendid in ten feet of the barracks. As he fell lady came in, bringing a blaze of color he shouted: "Fire the town," and a rebel into the quit room. The master bowed. named Garto poured oil on a building bebut the lady ran rapidly across the room, tween Wilson's store and the barracks and before he was well aware of it she and struck a match, but was shot dead had kissed him on both cheeks. He in his tracks. The government soldiers seemed to be enveloped in an atmosphere captured the small schooner in which the of delicate, haunting perfume, as she rebels came to Greytown. Five rebels caressed him. Then she let hm go and were on board, but they jumped into the fell back a little way looking at him and sea, reached shore and escaped in the laughing. He had a confused sense that woods. These alone escaped to tell the she was dressed in a rare brocade that tale of the defeat. On board were found glowed with crimson and orange, and forty Winchesters and a large number that her cloak was brightly blue. She of cartridges. From this the inference is was not very handsome, perhaps, but she looked handsome in her rich habit, and force than that which appeared at Bocas. the many jewels on her fingers and It is possible he anticipated that the throat. Her great dark eyes danced force would have accessions at Bocas. with mischief, and as she nodded her Since the fight forty more government

the dancer who had become the talk of ones. Several of the wounded will die. the town. The master took a punch of snuff and laborers at Greytown to work on banbowed again, while he murmured some ana plantations at Bocas. When they

plied a question. "You don't remember me," she said again. "Ah, I remember you," and sne mentioned this time another name—the thought it was merely a pillaging expediname of a little girl whom he had sent | tion.

away from his class because she was so incapable. The man sought in his memory over a space of nearly ten years; then he remembered, bowed again and again took

The splendid lady would take no denial he must needs come that very evening and see his old pupil dance at the opera: She had got the noblest box in the house for him. He must and should come. There was something about her manner which was quiet irresistible. So he promised and the shining vison vanished, of Montreal was the officiating prelate promised and the shining vison vanished, of Montreal was the officiating prelate concern, any private gentleman, any private gentleman promised and the shining vison vanished, of Montreal was the officiating prelate leaving behind it in his mind a numble of colors and jewels and perfumes and divine eyes and a divine laugh. He read the papal bill. Archbishop Begin watched the coach drive off from the of Que bec preached the sermon, and the window, and the dancer leaned out of deacon and sub-deacon who waited upon the window and waved her hand to him

merrily till she was out of sight. That evening the old dancing master sat in the opera house in the noblest box in the theatre. He sat between his sonin-law and his daughter with his eyes fixed upon the stage. The great theatre was packed, and when at length the time came for the ballet, and the curtain drawing up revealed the adored dancer, the house raved at her. Only the master with his sober black and white sat with his hands folded on the front

of the box and waited.

The dance began. It was marvellous. The dancer's body was plastic, supple, exquisite. She danced a strange dance, in which she did wonders with a long silken scarf, moving hither and thither like some figure from a Grecian vase, from a Pompeiian wall. When it ended and the house raged for more, she did a Spanish dance, in which to the clicking of her castagnettes she expressed, 'hardily, triumphantly, all the passion of the south. When it was over the house rained flowers upon the stage and a thousand hands thundered an applause that brought the woman again and again before the curtain.

When it was over the servant of the theatre came to the box and begged that the master would come to the dancer's dressing room. He bade his children go home, and followed the messenger behind the scenes to the dancer's room. A crowd of men were waiting outside it. He alone was admitted. She was changing her dress behind the screen, but she soon came out again, clasped him by the hand, and kissed him on both checks, and thanked him for coming. Then she talked volubly of all the places she had seen and showed him trophies of her triumphs, wreaths of gold, wreaths of silver, and rare jewels, and finally she asked him if he would come out to supper with her and some friends, and she mentioned some great names. The old man declined with the politest bow, and would have withdrawn, but she insisted upon his staying and seeing her to her coach. So presently the impatient young gentlemen and the impatient old gentlemen who were waiting outside had the surprise of seeing their idol come out in a little gentleman in black, who showed Through the crowd there the master

insurance. escorted the dancer to the stage door and through the crowd outside the stage

a glass half full of the yellow juice from a side as she did so the throng of admirwhich ever and anon he took a self-satis- ers and the handsome gentleman who was waiting to take his place at her side "Well," she said, with a bright laugh. "You see you were wrong after all. Say that you are sorry, and I will forgive

> But the master shook his head. "I do not think that I was wrong," he said very gravely. "You will never make a dancer.

Then raising his hat politely, he turned and moved slowly away down the

Fully Established That He Was the General Who Was Killed at Bocas.

His Followers Say That They Were Employed to Work on Plantations.

Mobile, Ala., March 20.-The Register's correspondent at Bocas del Toro, United States of Columbia, under date of March 13th says the identification of body addressed to him, also a telegram. head the feathers in her hat danced also. soldiers have arrived from Colon. The "You do not know me," she said. "I total record of the battle is eleven dead, am"-and then she gave him the name of twenty-five wounded, and thirty-five pris-The prisoners say they were signed as thing about the honor in a tone that im- arrived at Bocas the arms were given them and they were told to fight or die.

FORMALLY CONSECRATED.

Rev. Louis Langevin Consecrated as Bishop of St. Boniface.

Winnipeg, March 19.-Rev. Louis Langevin was finally consecrated Archbishop of St. Boniface this morning in the presence of all the prominent Cathof the day. Rev. Father Drummond the consecrating bishop were the Rev. Father Langevin, brother of the Arch bishop, and Rev. Father Godwin, superior of the Oblate Fathers of Montreal. Among the other prominent clerics present were, Archbishop Duhamel, Ottawa Bishop Lefleche, Three Rivers; Bishop Gravelle, Nicolet; Bishop Gabrielle, Ogdensburg; Bishop Emard, Valleyfield; Bishop Descelles, St. Hyacinthe Canon Barill, Thre Rrevrs; Canons Bruchse and Raciot, Montreal; Canon Beaudry, St Hyacinthe; Rev. Father Lefebre and Rev. Mailett of Montreal; Father Guilliord, O. M. I., Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Fathec. Goffreon, C. S. V. Montreal; Rev. Archbishop; Rev. Lamariche, representing Ar hbishop of Toronto, and upwards of one hundred others. Booming of cannon announced the conclusion of the ceremony, and the Archbishop and his party on leaving the cathedral repaired the Provencher academy for lunch. the afternoon the new archbishop visited St. Mary's church, where he was This evening he will be entertained by the students of St. Boniface college.

DISASTROUS CYCLONE.

of Augusta To-day.

Augusta, March 20.-A cyclone passed city to day doing considerable damage to property. Three children in the street were blown some distance and badly injured. The damage to property amounts to several thousand dollars. About 50 cuses were wrecked mostly occupied by negroes and a number of negroes slightly

FIRE IN 'FRISCO. Loss About Forty Thousand Including Many Horses.

San Francisco, March 20.-Fire broke out this morning at 1:30 o'clock in the engine room of the large cooperage of Kilbourn & Co., corner of Townsend and Stanford streets. The building was destroyed together with the stables of all her splendor leaning on the arm of the Delmonte Milling company adjoining. In the latter were 21 horses, all of which perished in the flames. The loss is estimated at about \$40,000 with small

Campbell Bannerman is no longer a candidate for the speakership of the

A .... FOSTER AND HIS DEFICIT. How the Government Endeavors to Live Within its Income.

(Sir Richard Cartwright at Sarnia) Our friends the enemy have not forgotten their old tricks. As it was with them in 1873, so is it now in 1895. If they must resign the treasury benches, they will at least leave a precious legacy to their successors. Then as now they heaped up obligations without making any, even the slightest effort to provide for them. Then as now they seem to have deliberately calculated that if they retained office they would trust to the chapter of accidents and blind chance to pull them through, and if they lost it that they would try to saddle their successors with the responsibilities which of right should have rested on themselves. Sir, I very well remember that when I took office in 1873 the very first circumstance to which my then deputy called my attention was the pleasant fact that the former Government had deliberately increased the yearly expenditure by just \$4,000,000 without making any provision by new taxes or otherwise for one single copper of it, and at the same time entered into obligations involving an outlay on capital account of some \$60,000,000, also unprovided for, the interest on which would involve a further annual charge of about three millions a year more. It is scarcely necessary to add that when these proceedings had borne their natural fruit, and when the necessity of providing for these huge outlays, coupled with the loss of revenue arising from a very prolonged and very wide-spread period of depression, had resulted in a deficit, these very men, whose own intolerable extravagance and improvidence were the direct and manifest causes of our difficulties, were the first and the loudest to censure Mr. Mackenzie and myself

because we could not at once and at short notice completely overcome the deficits which were the direct results of measures entered into in denance of our protests and our streamons opposition; nor have I the very slightest doubt that if the Reformers took office to-morrow the whole energy of the Conservative party would be devoted to proving, or rather asserting, that to us and to us orly was it due that this year of grace, loux-5, is likely to all appearance, to end

in a dficit of six millions. And now, Sir, to see how far the recent action of the Minister of Finance has justified my charges. And herejust here, as Mr. Foster is wont to saywill give you in his own identical words, his own statements of his duty in the position which he found himself in about one year ago. Mr. \_ oster then

declared:-

ormal that would leave us with a deficit but this government has come to the Thou who madest me so fair. conclusion— a wise conclusion—which I think will be echoed by this House, and the passions of the sea, in which the Government will have the in which the Government will have the co-operation and cordial help of this House —to endeavor to live during the year within our income, and if our income is less, to resoultely keep down the expenditure, so that in the end we share not have that unwelcome visitation which so often made its appearance to my hon, friend who sits opposite meconcern, any private gentleman, any householder, would take that course of action; and in the national house-keeping it is equally incumbent, it seems to me, and upon the boundless skies. They didn't first unclose my eyes. householder, would take that course of action; and in the national house-keeping

These are the brave words-very brave words indeed. Not even ancient Pistol could have mouthed his heroic resolutions more loftily, and not even ancient Pistol could have failed to cary them out more ignominiously when put to the test. This is what Mr Fester said, but what did Mr. Foster do? He knew right well, almost as soon as he had delivered that speech, at any rate long before the house rose, that the year must terminate with a deficit of a million or over. He knew right well, or, at any rate, he had been warned often enough by myself and others, that Canada was perfectly certain to suffer during the curent year to a further extent in consequence of the commercial disasters of the United States. Sir, Mr. Foster's language was all right, but his actions displayed a most deplorable lack of nerve or knowledge.

You heard his proffesed determination to live within his income; also to stop capital expenditures; also to enforce welcomed by the Catholics of Winnipeg strict economy; and yet Mr. Foster's first acts were to throw away nearly half a million dollars of revenue by agreeing to a reduction in the duties on beer and wines, and then, with a full knowledge of the existence of a large Considerable Damage Done in the City deficit for 1893-4, and of the probability of a much larger one for 1894-5, Mr. Foster, by way of emphasizing his own declarations, deliberately proceeded to over the south western portion of this add a million a year to our fixed charges by granting several millions of additional and wholly unnecessary railway subsidies, and by engaging to pay threequarters of a million a year for a fast Atlantic service-and all without making the smallest provision in the way of ad citional taxes for either the original deficit or the loss of revenue, or these additional charges! Not much wonder, you will say, under such circumstances Mr. Foster evades' meeting Parliament and utterly declines to give any intelligible explanation of his intention. Un happily the real explanation is not far to seek. It is simply that Mr. Foster in agreeing to these things was overborne by his colleagues, and that he lacked the will and energy to do his duty, and to meintain the position he had originally and correctly taken up.

So also as regards his attempted tariff sumer as the proposal to reduce a ton light plant of the city." load by lightening it to the extent of an conce; but poor and small as it was, it regular meeting of the city council I shall was still a move in the right direction. move that tenders be called for supply-But here again Mr. Foster was reckon- ing coal to the corporation for electric ing without his host, or rather without light purposes."

his paymasters, and when the irate manufacturers descended upon him, poor Mr. Foster had literally to take to the woods to devour all his own words, and reconstruct the tariff, till in many cases the total taxes levied were, if anything, rather higher than they were before. As to the absurd pretence that the present loss of revenue is due to any appreciable extent to the reduction of taxation, allow me to call your attention to one or two simple facts. I have here short table showing our imports of dutible goods for the months of November and December in 1893 and 1894, and also the exact duties paid thereon, and I find it reads as follows:

Dutible goods imported in November and December, 1893: Total amount.....\$8,883,260

Duty thereon ......\$2,906,735 Percentage of duty 32.7 per cent. Dutiable goods imported for November and December, 1894:

Total amount ......\$8,239,535 Duty thereon ..... \$2,665,581 Percentage of duty 32.4 per cent. Verily, gentlemen the reduction in the

tariff has got in its fine work. Only think of it! Your burdens have really and actually been lessened to the extent of three-tenth parts of one per cent! Now is not this a real triumph of skill and patience, and ought not everybody to be satisfied? And it took Mr. Foster and his colleagues only twelve months to think it out and three months to put this stupendous scheme into execution.

SAMSON.

The London Speaker, which ranks very high as a literary authority, said in its issue of March 2nd that the best American poem published in many years was "Samson" by Rev. Frederick George Scott. The poet is a son of the late Dr. W. E. Scott, late proffesor of anatomy at McGill University, and is an Anglican minister at Drummondville, Que. "Samson" is only one of his many strikng poems. It first appeared two or three years ago, but was republished in a Mr. Scott's last book, "My Lattice."

The poem is as follows:-Flunged in night, I sat alone Byeless on this dungeon stone, Naked, shaggy, and unkempt, Dreaming dreams no soul hath dreamt.

Play unharmed, companions sweet; Spiders weave me overhead Silken curtains for my bed.

Day by day the mould I smell Of this fungus-blistered cell; Nightly in my haunted sleep O'er my face the lizards creep.

Gyves of iron scrape and burn Wrists and ankles when I turn, And my collared neck is raw With the teeth of brass that gnaw

God of Israel, canst Thou see "If the expenditure from the 10th of March to the end of the year should be Hearest Thou the clinking chains?

Canst Thou see me through the gloom Of this subterranean tomb-Blinded tiger in his den,

Once the lord and prince of men?

And my breath of life was flame, God-like from the source it came, Whirling round like furious wind, Thoughts upgathered in the mind.

Strong Thou mad'st me, till at length, All my weakness was my strength; Tortured am I, blind and wretched,

For a faulty architect. From the woman at my side. Was I woman-like to hide What she asked me, as if fear My iron heart could come near.

Nay, I scorned, and scorn again Cowards who their tongue restrain; Cared I no more for thy laws Than a wind of scattered straws. When the earth quaked at my name

And my blood was all affame, Who was I to lie, and cheat Her who clung about my feet?

From thy open nostrils blow Wind and tempest, rain and snow; Dost Thou curse them on their course. For the fury of their force? Tortured am I, wracked and bowed, But the soul within is proud; Dungeon fetters cannot still

Forces of the tameless Israel's God, come down and see

All my fierce captivity; Let Thy sinews feel my pains, With Thy fingers lift my chains.

Then with thunder loud and wild, Comfort Thou Thy rebel child, And with lightning split in twain Loveless heart and sightless brain, Give me splendor in my death— Not this sickening dungeon breath, Creeping down by blood like slime Till it wastes me in my prime.

Give me back for one blind hour, Half my former rage and power, And some giant crisis send, Meet to prove a hero's end.

Then, oh God, Thy mercy show— Crush him in the overthrow At whose life they scorn and point, By its greatness out of joint.

RESUME WORK AT ONCE.

Ald. Bragg Moves for the Completion of the Electric Light Plant.

Ald. Bragg, chairman of the electric light committee, bulletined the collowing notice this morning: "I hereby give noform. It was a weak and ineffective tice that at the next regular meeting of cheme at best-about as likely to afford | the city council I shall move that tenders any real, substantial relief to the con- be called for completing the new electric

"I hereby give notice that at 'he next

For Assaulting Inspector Howell at Haddington Island Quarry Last Wednesday.

The provincial court room was crowded this afternoon when the Adams assault case was called. Justices of the Peace Ward and Pearson presided. The information as amended was read. There was a discussion whether the case should be tried under the summary trials act.

Deputy Attorney-General Smith said that Mr. Anderson was not present and he had been mistaken; that gentleman did not see the assault, as he thought he had done, and the only other witness for the crown was Mr. Mallandaine. He did not know whether the evidence would justify the court in disposing of the case summarily. The court had to decide that before the case went on. The offence had been committed in Nanaimo district, and that district was the proper place for trial. He asked that the case be made an indictable offence and he wanted other witnessess for the quarry, that was providing the court did not think that there was sufficient evidence to commit. The witnesses at Had- sault. dington Island were not here, and Mr. Mallandaine, the only person who saw the occurrence, was in the employ of

Mr. Helmcken said the defence was to Haddington Island to attend to his business. He did not object that Mr. Smith should see the witnesses from Haddington Island. He had no objection to an adjournment.

Deputy Attorney-General Smith said he had not had an opportunity of examining Mr. Mallandaine; he was of opinion that gentleman's evidence would not be favorable to the crown. Mr. Ward said that the court were pre-

pared to deal summarily. Mr. Smith said he might ask for a postponement.

Mr. Helmcken was prepared to give Mr. Smith time. Mr. Ward said there were too many adjournments. They had had plenty of

Mr. Smith said he was ready to go on with the charge, but to go on to trial was a different thing. The crown wit- and Mr. Adams said "How do you do?" nesses were 250 miles away. It was not to him in a fine manner. circumstances. He was convinced it was court.

prepared to go on. ment he would be prepared to go on, but loud tone. Mr. Howell was bleeding not if the case were to be tried summar- He could not hear what was going on;

continued to give the crown a chance to cut in the lip and one in the ear. see the witnes; he suggested Thursday

Mr. Ward: "The court has decided that the case will go on." Mr. Howell went into the box. He objected to Mr. Ward trying the case.

Mr. Ward was interested in the tug whole affair. Felos. The court objected to the statement

out fear or favor Mr. Smith asked the court to make a note of the objection that he was inter- tumbled down and Adams got hold of ested in the Adams contract, being a creditor of defendant and being part owner of the tug Velos.

Mr. Ward said that he supposed witness had reference to a company in the ear. The blow on the mouth was which he was interested. But since the the only one given. Witness pulled Mr. prosecution desired it the court had made Adams away from Howell. Howell

Mr. Howell swore that on Saturday. 12th instant, he was at Haddington Island on board the Velos; he was there manner. Howell was not struck on the for the purpose of examining the quarry; he had instructions from the chief commissioner of lands and works. He took two letters to Mr. Adams. Mr. Mallandaine was also in the boat, and there was Captain Anderson. Mr. Adams was at Haddington Island. Mr. Mallandaine landed first and witness went ashore a few minutes later. Witness drew a diagram map of the landing to illustrate. He had some conversation with Mr. Joel and then walked over to Mr. Adams and handed him a letter from the curef commissioner and one from Archit t Rattenbury. Mr. Adams broke open the seal of the Chief Commissioner's letter and said "This is your bloody work. I wanted to catch you in a place like this. You will not leave here alive. I'll have your d-d life." Witness turned to walk away when Mr. Adams rushed at him and struck him on the right ear, making the blood fly out of it and bringing him to his knees. He received another blow in the mouth and a blow on

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Mr. Howell then gave way to Dr. cut on the lip, a bruise on the right knee | isfied in that manner. and a bruise on the right ear. The skin | Mr. Smith said the assault was brutal would annoy a person a little.

Mr. Howell, again on the stand, said: Adams had accused Architect Ratten-When Adams cooled down he asked him to shake hands and wash off the blood. Adams said there was a league of five who swore to do for him, and he supposed he would have to go to the penitentiary before the job was over.

There was laughter in court. Mr. Helmcken cross-examined. ed if he had a letter from the chief com-Mr missioner, Mr. Howell said yes. Helmcken wanted to see it.

Mr. Smith objected to satisfying idle curiosity. He wanted the point and the grounds stated in which the letter was Magistrate Ward said Mr. Howell was

a government official. The court did not want to see the letter. Witness said he had a diary and had made entries in it. He had made the entries within a few minutes of the as-

Mr. Helmcken-Well, you could have been very much hurt? Witness-That does not matter. It was an assault all the same.

The court asked that there be not so anxious that Mr. Adams should return much conversation. The entries should answer questions. Witness said the reason he did not

deliver the letters before was that Mr. Adams was in conversation with Mr. Mallandaine. It was only 35 minutes from the time he left the Velos till he returned. Mr. Helmcken-Why did you not deliv-

er the letters at the first opportunity? Witness said he did deliver the letter at the first opportunity. Mr. Helmcken asked who gave the in-

structions? The reply was he received the letter from the lands and works department. Justice Pearson told witness to answer questions and not to argue.

Mr. Helmcken asked witness if would have hurt him to go and say "How do you do?" to Mr. Adams. Witness said he did go to Mr. Adams

right for the crown to go on, under the . A ripple of laughter ran through the Captain Anderson, of the barge Velos, Mr Ward said Mr. Smith ought to be said he heard someone talking very loudrepared to go on.

Mr. Smith replied that under an indictMr. Adams and Mr. Howell talking in a

they were too far away. Mr. Howell Mr. Helmcken asked that the case be came aboard. He was bleeding from a

The court asked how near he was to witness.

Witness could not give any idea. Deputy Attorney-General Smith said this was the trouble. He had understood that Captain Anderson had seen the

James Joel gave evidence that Mr. Adams opened the letter, read it, and and Mr. Ward said he did his duty with said: "This is some more of your d-d Howell made a reply, aut witwork." ness could not say what it was. Howell him by the coat collar. But there was only one blow struck. As Howell fell, his impression was, he struck a rock with his ear. Witness saw no blow struck on went aboard the boat and went away. Cross-examined, witness said Howell handed the letters in a curt sort of a ear. There was only one blow struck,

and that on the mouth. The court-Were you there when the ow commenced?

Yes, sir. Will you swear that he only struck one blow? Yes. sir.

Did you shut your eyes? No. I did not. If any other blows had been struck would you have seen them?

Yes, I would. You would not swear that no other blow was struck? I did not see any other blow struck.

Where was the blow struck? On the mouth. Mr. Helmeken-Was there any blood in Mr. Howell's ear at the time the blow

was struck? I did not see it then. Architect Mallandaine said Adams swore at Howell, made a remark about a hornets' nest, took his coat off and rushed at him, striking him in the face. Howell fell and Joel and he pulled Adams off. Howell and Adams began dodging around some stones, Howell speaking to Adams. Adams at last cooled down and proposed to bury the hatchet and shake hands with Howell.

Did Mr. Adams only strike one blow? Yes, sir; I saw all that was going on. The court-How did Howell receive the ear wound?

By striking his ear on the rock. And you swear there were no more blows struck?

That concluded the case for the prose-Mr. Helmcken said he had no witness-

THE PUNISHMENT AWARDED the head which crushed his hat. Adams then attempted to kick him when down for the second time. Mr. Mallandaine It was the duty of Mr. Howell to go to took hold of Mr. Adams and drew him Mr. Adams and have given him his authority for coming on the island otherwise he was simply a trespasser. Jones, who was in a hurry to give his injuries were very slight. He asked the evidence, and was at once placed in the bench to inflict a small fine upon Mr. box. Mr. Howell was suffering from a Adams and held that justice will be sat

was not broken; it was only a slight and cowardly. The contents of the letabrasion. A blow or a fall could have ter gave offense to the defendant and caused the injuries. The knee injuries that was the cause of the assault. Mr. were caused by a fall. They would have Howell had merely carried out his duty. no permanent effect. These injuries The discrepancy between the evidence of Mr. Howell and the other witnesses was quite consistent with all telling the truth as far as they knew it. He wantbury and witness of damaging his credit. ed an example made of Mr. Adams. If the court inflicted a small fine Mr. Adams would go away and say he had the satisfaction of giving Howell a good thrashing. He asked that Mr. Adams be bound over to keep the peace at any rate.

> The court-You did not ask whether Mr. Howell feared for his life. Mr. Smith contended the assault obviated any necessity of putting such a question.

The court then rose for ten minutes and returned and gave the verdict. The court considered that Mr. Howell could have acted differently and shown more courtesy to Mr. Adams; but that did not justify the assault. The evidence had been carefully considered and justice would be satisfied with a fine of \$25 and costs, and Mr. Adams was ordered to rive bonds to keep the peace himself in \$200 and a surety in \$200.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The steamship Miowera, Captain Stott, arrived from Vancouver about three o'clock and left about 4:30 outward bound for the south seas. She carried away a very fair cargo of general freight and the following passengers in the cabin. A. T. Higginson, H. A. Morris, W. R. Wilson, J. O. Muir, R. C. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fay, R. G. Harvey, A. E. Harvey.

-A man named Brownlee alias Baker alias Lafelle, who broke jail at Westminister four years ago while serving a term of 18 months for highway robbery, was arrested here yesterday afternon by Constable Palmer. Some days ago Mr. Anderson, formerly of the provincial police service, saw Brownfee on the street and recognized him. He put the police on his trail. Then Governor Moresby came to the city and for a few days Brownlee kept shady. He was out again yesterday and was placed under arrest ing. Representatives to Supreme Lodge Spain arrived at Ahouset the Indians are by Constable Palmer. He denied that to be held at Chicago, June 11th, Gus said to have offened apposition to the arbe was the man wanted at first, but Leiser, Victoria; J. T. McIlmoyl, Saanrest of the deserter. later after Mr. Anderson identified bim ich, and H. Hay, New Westminster. The admitted his guilt. Under the name of next meeting of the Grand Lodge of sealers a great deal of trouble, and, it is Baker he recently served six months here British Columbia will be held at Victoria for stealing. He was taken to Westminister this morning by Constable Mc 1896. Kenna of the provincial force. He has some time to serve as he escaped after two months imprisonment.

-A Port Townsend dispatch of Monday says: "Archibald Anderson, third officer of the British ship Linlithgowshire, now in port, was accidentally struck by the ballast bucket to-day. knocked down into the hold and instantly killed. In the last three months three at Cedar Hill schoolhouse last night, atrice she took 77 and from the Kate deaths have occurred aboard the vessel. Mr. DeCosmos spoke on the Victoria, Her captain died when the ship was going to Valparaiso, and his successor, just and the advantages of railway connecafter leaving that port, while temporar- tion generally for Victoria. The attend- The C. D. Rand and Walter Rich have ily insane, committed suicide by jumping overboard. Just before reaching Cape Flattery the second mate fell down the hold, and his injuries may prove fatal.

-Messrs. Prior and Earle, the present nembers of the Dominion house, were cases at a large advance on previous Victoria by the Maude. last evening selected by the Conservatives to contest the constitutency at the approaching elections. Col. Prior was and January sales. Some of the latter proposed by Edward A. Lewis and seconded by W. P. Winsby. Mr. Earle was | cent. proposed by R. P. Rithet, M. P. P., D. R. Ker reading the nomination in the absence of Mr. Rithet, and seconded by Napoleon Sabin. There being no other nominations the chairman declared Messrs. Prior and Earle the choice of the convention and those gentlemen addressed the meeting. Mr. McPhillips also made a speech.

From Saturday's Daily.

-The drowning of a man named Finn at Barclay Sound on February 1 was reported to the provincial police. He was n company with Captain Jamieson, formerly of the sloop Escort, and according to the story told by the latter was drowned by the upsetting of a boat. Search was made for the body but it was not found. Nothing is known of Finn or his antecedents.

-Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his return by acclamation. There was a very small attendance at the Royal Oak on Saturday when W. J. Rout declared the result. Mr. Ebert's nomination paper was signed by Mr. John Sluggett as proposer, Mr. Francis T. Child as seconder, and Messrs. Alex. McKenzie. B. Evans, George Rogers and Robert Porter as assentors.

The local as well as national trade with China is apparently on the increase, and the merchandise of the east that comes by way of Puget Sound is crowding out the local business says the Seattle Press-Times. As an instance of this, Chin Gee Hee, the big Chinese flour shipper here, says that he has 500 tons that ought to be shipped on the steamer which es to produce. Mr. Howell could very will leave here in a few days, but he easily have stepped up to Mr. Adams cannot ship but one hundred tons beand told him the reason for coming to cause of the great amount of eastern Haddington Island. Howell passed by tonnage that has to be cared for first by Mr. Adams and did not take the slightest | the steamship company. Chin says he notice of him. Mr. Howell's evidence will have ten thousand sacks of low was contradicted by witnesses. Howell grade flour for shipment every month to said he was struck on the ear and the China for some time to come. To-day blood spurted and a second blow cut his he sent a letter to the Sprague roller mils Amegonia, Alum or any other adulterant lip through. Dr. Jones' evidence even company for terms on 3500 sacks, which contradicted Mr. Howell. The wound will go to China on the steamer followIn thest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

ing the one about to sail. He says that THEY not altogether satisfactory, and eastern Washington may receive part of the future orders.

-News was received last evening of the death at Nanaimo of Catharine Sarah, relict of the late Thomas Chadwick Deceased came to Victoria in 1862 with her husband, and resided here until a few months ago when she went to Nanaimo where her daughter, Mrs. L. Foster, resides. Besides the daughter she leaves four sons, George Chadwick, with Thomas Shotbolt; Thomas Chadwick, of the money order department of the post | Mischief, which arrived in port at nine office; R. Chadwick, formerly with the this morning. The Mischief had a very Albion Iron Works company and A rough trip down, facing a head wind and Chadwick with Joseph Sommers. The a heavy sea all the way. remains will be brought to Victoria on Monday for interment.

William Rudge, a widow lady well- plied them for a consideration. Three known to Victorians, and for fifteen enterprising Japs, by name, George, years a resident of the city, has passed Frank Ko and Iso Kau, are in the proaway. She died at the residence of her vincial police station. They were arrestson Henry, 32 Fourth street, at 8 o'clock ed by Constable Leeson and their sloop, last evening. Deceased had long since a small craft without name or license, is passed the allotted age, being in her also held by the authorities, having been 87th year. Seven children survive her, brought down in tow by the Mischief. Henry, George and Mrs. F. J. Beek, When the party were arrested there who are living here, and four others who were 47 bottles of whiskey aboard and reside in different parts of the States the Japs had \$16.50 in their possession. and Eastern Canada. Mrs. Rudge had The constable had an interesting time a host of friends here who will grieve to trying to catch them, but when overlearn of her death, and their sympathy taken, they offered no resistance. They is extended to the sorrowing family. The say that they did not supply much liquor funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-to the Indians, but the state of intoxica-morrow from the residence of her son tion of the Indians does not agree with Henry Rudge, 32 Fourth street.

-The officers elected at the A. O U. W. grand lodge meeting at Vancouver follow: Grand Master, W. Dudlong, Vancouver; Grand Foreman, J. E. ceiver, J. T. McIlmoyl, Saanich; Grand place this afternoon, Recorder, R. T. Williams, Victoria; G. Guide, F. W. Forsin, New Westminster; trouble at Ahouset, but no definite in-Inside Watch, J. Bullock, New West- formation has been obtained. Kilsomite christ, Ladner's Landing. Other import- Tommy, an Indian, deserted the chooner ant business was disposed of. The Vic- Triumph and Constable Spain went after on the second Wednesday in March, belonging to the scheoner Beatrice was

From Thursday's Daily. -The funeral of the late Robert Law-Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted the serthe grave by a large number of sorrow- but report had it that one boat was suping friends.

-Amor DeCosmos addressed a meeting many sealskins on board. From the Be-Saanich and New Westminster Railway ance was small.

-The Hudson's Bay Company's fur sales have been in progress for the last Norwegian colony. Bishop Lemmens, four days. A large quantity of the varprices. Some seal skins have also been sold at an advance on the November have been sold at an advance of 10 per Columbia river, the master of wnich re-

-William Daley, arrested on suspicion of being connected with the robbery of the canoe was the missing boat from the the Rock Bay Hotel, was brought into Katherine. An Indian aboard the Ehthe police court this morning and convicted of illegally occupying a part of but in default went to jail for a month. The police had every reason to suspect Daley, who is a hard character, but 96. could not connect him with the robbery, so he was charged with living on the re serve. Chief Sheppard and Constables McDonald, Mouat and Palmer have There Was Something Suspicious About worked on the robbery, and have secured nearly all the stolen property, but have not been able to bring the crime home to the thief.

shows in Seattle. Tacoma and other This fact became public to-day when the cities on the North Pacific coast has in- captain of the cruiser reported that he spired F. A. Roswell, secretary of the had tried to stop a strange steamer and Tacoma club, to propose a circuit comb had opened fire on her when she persisted posed of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Van- in proceeding on her course. According conver. Nanaimo, Victoria and the to the story of the Conde de Venadito's Washington state association. In a let- commander, while cruising off the eastter to the Washington Poultry Journal, ern coast of Cuba on March 8 he sighted making the proposal, Mr. Roswell says: a steamer heading for Maisa point and "As the principal item in the circuit is shaping her course to the northeast. The the judge, I propose that each club sub- cruiser hoisted her flag and the steamer mit names of say four judges of national replied by raising the English flag. The repute whom they may prefer. The cruiser again signalled the steamer to four names receiving the most ballots stop, but without effect. As the steamer to be voted upon again for one judge, proceeded at full speed, the cruiser first and the choice of the whole circuit to fired two blank shots and then two solid abide by the choice of the majority. shots. The commander claims that he Also, in the event of making a circuit, did not desire to hit the steamer, but each club to deposit a guarantee equal that he fired the shots merely to cause to each other, the whole amount which her to heave to. He asserts that the will be sufficient to cover the judge's ex- steamer was one and a half miles off the penses. Also, that this guarantee be de- coast when the firing occurred. The posited not later than the 1st day of authorities here have directed that a full September, 1895. I think the first show inquiry be made into the commander's of the circuit should be held in Decem- acts. It is reported that the Allianca ber, so as to get the last dates early in carried 24,000 rifles south on the trip or before February.' The Journal speaks on which she was fired at. It is also favorably of the proposal, but states that the reported here that they were landed on the Seattle club has already secured the the eastern end of the island some men services of I. K. Felch for its show in who were passengers on the Allianca. 1896, and if it went into the circuit it These men, it is reported, were taken off would be necessary for the associations the Allianca in fishing smacks the night composing to accept his services.

WERE ALL

Three Japs Arrested for Supply-

ing Whiskey to Indians at Quatsino. Trouble at Ahouset Over the Deser-

tion of an Indian-Catch of Sealers.

An interesting batch of news was brought from the West Coast by the

The Indians at Quatsino are all drunk; in fact they have been in a state of chronic intoxication for two weeks or -After a long and severe illness, Mrs. more. Whiskey has been liberally suptheir assertion: Two Siwashes and two Kloetchmen were brought down as witnesses against the Japs. There is little doubt that they will be convicted and their craft confiscated. The authorities have not yet decided on what counts, or Church, Victoria; Grand Overseer, A. E. on how many counts to prosecute. A Woods New Westminster; Grand Re- preliminary hearing will probably take

A rumor has it that there has been

said, there has been loss of life. A canoe reported lost. For four days no race of it could be discovered, and it was thought the Indians were drowned. Toward the end of the fourth day the canoe turned son took place yesterday afternoon. up and the Indians told a harrowing tale of suffering. Boats from other schoonvices. The remains were followed to ers have been missing but not for so long, posed to be lost. To which schooner it belongs is not known. The Mischief had 95: they are lying at Friendly Cove. The Dora Sieward is at Euclulet. She delivered over 325 skins to the Mischief. just got to sea. The Mischief had a good cargo of freight and has as passengers two of the leading spirits in the who was at Kyoquot, was a passenger ious kinds of fur have been sold, in some down to Clayoquot. He will return to

A passenger from the West Coast says that the captain of the Dora Sieward reports having met a bark off the ports giving food to two Indians in a canoe. He did not know to what vessel they belonged, but it is supposed that terprise was injured in the eye by the bursting of a cartridge. The catch rethe Indian reserve. He was fined \$10, ported is: Triumph, 74; Sapphire, 36; Libbie, 58; Saucy Lass, 8; Victoria, 57; May Belle, 56; Ainoko, 54; Katherine,

HOISTED THE BRITISH FLAG.

the American Steamer Allianca.

Havana, March 20.-The name of the Spanish warship that fired on the American steamer Allianca is now known. It. The success of the recent poultry is the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito.

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Berlin, March 24.-TI

reichstag vote in refusin Prince Bismarck on the his birthday and which nation of the president dent, was instantly con peror. whose intense ar he instantly penned have to convey to your pression of my most p tion at the resolution stag has just adopted. I plete opposition to the German princes and pe Although it was know able opposition existed bers to formally congrat marck, it was not expec position would be carried was. The united votes Centrists, Poles and F ever, brought about th stated in the lobbies of evening that the Conse tional Liberals, who are the present committee reichstag, will, on the the house on Tuesday, the government to disso ceed the idea is to go Prince Bismarck's namcry and enlarging on to being an insult to the fo pire. The general opi moment is not favorable and that the election v sibly result in a further membership of the Socia later have lately been position, even in the tricts, by elaborate organ

In contrast to the acti stag, in the lower house diet to-day the Centrists, niges and Socialists again a similar motion to con Bismarck on his birthd instance the governmen doption of the proposition jority. The rejection of the n to cause a great dear o country. Richter, the I foresaw this when, a fe

explained the reason w would oppose the proposi was not a question of p an aged statesman. Bis ed, still represented not be divided into the achieved so much in be unity and the Bismarch thoroughly hostile to L ter said "He does not cal career as finished. epportunity of influencia by the authority of his a policy which the Liber bat almost daily."

It is now decided tha liam will visit Bismarch taking with him his eld that his son may make quaintance of Prince Bis peror will stay six h three, as at first intende Emperor William rece ing reply to the messag to Prince Bismarck Emperor and Kings-I esty to accept the respe of my gratitude for the ously sent, in which ye transferred the action opponents, concerning

yet fully informed, into

ful satisfaction. Bismar

SEALING COMM

Arrangements Being Mac for a New Behring

Washington, March 2 are being arranged for t new treaty between the and Great Britain conce sea seizures. The nego carried on in Washingto Hibbert Tupper and other men of the Dominion w co-operate with Sir Juli the British ambassador, terms of the treaty. probably be held this fall ed treaty is rendered n inaction of Congress on t seizures. Its purpose w commission to hear all the determine the amount to be paid to the seized being signed the treaty submitted to the senate and unless there is an e cannot be accomplishedcember. Another phase tion which may come u with adjustment of the framing of a new modus means of protecting the s

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Port Luis, Island of M 24. John L. Waller. f States consul at Tamat Madagascar, has been

and a government com amine the canal route Greytown as soon as a United States war ve the concern this govern cabinet meeting when

araguan canal shall h