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OUR MISREPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Cotton's utterance in the House places that episode in a new and peculiar light. Among all the dismissals of government officials, which the most notable signs of the times have taken place since the new ministry came into power, one only declared Mr. Cotton was made for political reasons. All the others took place because the officials were incompetent or unnecessary. But Mr. Sibbald alone was dismissed on political grounds only, and these were Gordon. This again is followed by that his appointment was distasteful the prospect of purchasing Palestine to the people of this riding. Mr. from Turkey and colonizing the Cotton made no allusion to the canyon ancient land given to Abraham and waggon road matter at all. According to him this cut no figure in the dismissal at all, although the report towards a memorial amnesty among on it was made by Mr. Cummins last the nations of Europe is the Czar's October and must have been for some proposal for disarmament. Coming time in the hands of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at the date of Mr. Sibbald's dismissal. It is reasonable then to suppose that the representations made to the ministers and the lieutenant-governor, and on which they, acted in dismissing Mr. sibbald, did not include any charges of incompetency or misappropriation vith regard to the waggon road grant or that if they did the point must have been considered an obviously capable of refutation on the face of it. since no notice was taken of it. We have Mr. Cotton's word that this charge had nothing to do with the dismissal, which was occasioned tby political

onsiderations alone. Now, in the first place, with regard o these political reasons. The HERALD s willing to admit that at the time the appointment, was made there was considerable opposition to the change r good deal of it of a superficial and Atlvanized nature. But if in making his representations on the subject Kellie represented that this feeling still existed at the time of the decision to dismiss Mr. Sibbald, then his representations were grossly false and misleading. By that time Mr. Sibbald had fully justified his appointment friendly attitude shown by Britain and had proved himself to the satisfaction of every reasonable man as a most capable, impartial and upright official. Plenty of men who disliked proved by the twelve months of his

Kellie knew this perfectly well. He knew that the grounds on which he had demanded Mr. Sibbald's head in Victoria, the political reasons of Mr. Cotton, would not go down so easily in this riding. He know that thereal political reason of Mr. Sibbald's dismissal, the imperative necessity of whom it had been promised, was perfectly well known in Revelstoke and he knew that his constituents had to be reckoned with and that he could not expect their approval. What did he do? He endeavored to make it appear that Mr. Sibbald's gentleman's dismissal and indeed had it not been for Mr. Cotton's incon-Store—next to post office, Front Street—by WAH CHUNG. The stock, which is entirely new, having just arrived from the Orient via the

to be appreciated. This display is one that will prove of particular interest to the ladies of Revelstoke the happiness to possess at Victoria.

PEACE AND COODWILL

Throughout the World How true it is that "coming events ast their shadows before." Among are the rapid advances being made towards civilization and the near prospect of universal peace. There is first of all the proposed scheme by Cecil Rhodes of an all-through railway from the Cape to Cairo, on the Nile. Then there is the movement by Lord Kitchener for endowing a college at Knartoum in memory of General his posterity, making it a home for the Jewish race; and, as everyone knows, the most recent proposals near home, who would have thought three years ago that we were so near a peaceful understanding on all questions of trade and commerce and international comity as between the two nations that inhabit the North American continent? Good often comes out of evil. The Hispano-American war affords a striking illustration and proof of that adage. We have had recent expressions of public sentiment in favor of international peace and harmony from some of the City in particular. leading minds, political and otherwise. both in England and the United States As an example, the Right Hon Arthur Balfour, leader of the Imperia Government in the British House of Commons, took occasion in addressing his constituents at Manchester t dilate upon the peaceful relations now existing and likely to continue be ween the two great English speaking nations of the world. More than a century has passed away since the declaration of American independence

towards the neighboring republic in their effort to defend and protect Cuba against Spanish misrule has brought about a feeling of harmony between the two nations whose his appointment when made are now language and laws, religion origin and had its load of passengers, principally perfectly, willing to attest to his blood are substantially one. Some miners and mine owners, en route to critics are disposed to view this happy | Cariboo, Cassiar and other districte. feeling of unity as ephemeral, as the growth of passing circumstances hinted, the present relations of amity are founded on mutual sympathy and by a common aim which bids fair to extend to all parts of the world as a guarantee for future peace and freedom, progress and civilization among the whole human race. Virtually the same sentiments have been opening the position for one at all expressed by the Right Hon. Mr. events of his political supporters to Chamberlain, colonial secretary. Similar to these are the sentiments of Admiral Dewey, of the U.S. navy, in which he is reported to have said: The Imperial policy of England was the one factor which had done most to civilize the world." It seems as though it was the purpose of Providence to make the Anglo-Saxon race the great factor for civilizing and christianizing handling of the canyon wagon road the whole world, and to hasten the grant was the real reason for the step period which prophets have foretold taken by the government in that and of which poets have sung when wars should forever cease and universal peace and righteousness prevail venient frankness, most people would over the earth. Meantime the surest A very handsome display of Chinese and Japanese emios and fancy goods is now being made at the Chinese really the case. In other words he did against the possibility of war, because not hesitate after depriving Mr. as Lord Roberts, the commander inchief of the British forces, has said: "What would unarmed civilization do that gentleman of his reputation, in order to cover up his own tracks.

Thanks to Mr. Cotton this dastardly and unprincipled attempt has completely failed. We know now that Mr. Sibbald was dismissed simply

since which time until recently there

matters, national and commercial; and

even so lately as the controversy

regarding Venezuela, public feeling in

the United States was aroused to the

Mr. Sibbald was dismissed simply so far brought under the influence of because his appointment was misrep christian civilization as that all should resented to the government as an agree to bury the hatchet and learn unpopular one. We know now that the art of war no more. But things unpopular one. We know now that he was not dismissed on account of any incompetency or worse, as it has been endeavored to misrepresent the content with what they have and content when the content when th matter to this constituency. And we cease to strive for further aggrandizematter to this constituency. And we know now better than ever the kind issue is in the hands of a higher power of misrepresentative whom we have than that of man.

REVELSTOKE DESCRIBED

The Dawning Era of Universal Peace An Appreciative Article On This Rising Business Centre by Odlum of the Vancouver World.

> A recent issue of the Vancouver World contains a very appreciative description of this town by E. Odlum. who spent a few days here last week." In concluding his article Mr. Odlum

> With the rich mining country near Revelstoke, on the south and east, already convenient to roads, steamers and railways; with the rich mineral stretches in the Big Bend country up' the Columbia to the north; with the Canadian Pacific Railway east, west! and south already in operation; with the coming railway through the north country, having its southern terminus here; with the ever extending C.P.R. shops and works; and with the central position of this town hundreds of miles from the coast, Revelstoke is bound to be one of the first inland towns of British Columbia. This above statement I make in all honesty. To do other would be unworthy a public writer. And now, in conclusion, let the people of the coast, especially at Vancouver, bear in mind that the growth of Revelstoke and other inland centres will steadily advance and secure the future welfare of the whole country in general and the Terminal

IN OLD CARIBOO

The Stir in Mining Circles Commencing Early This Year in the Premier Mining District of this Province (From Our Special Correspondent)

LAC LAY HACHE. Feb. 17 .- We al welcome the near approach of spring some bushes along the streams are showing signs of life and buds are

Mr. E. Bell, of Clinton, the well known Indian agent, is on a north bound trip in connection' with Indian

highest pitch because they imagined affairs. Quite a number of mining men have that England had designs of empire already made their appearance in the in South America. But fortunately calmer counsels prevailed preventing a Cariboo. Major Moore's outfit passed war between people of the same origin up, en route to Manson creek last and blood; and now more recently the Tuesday with 'a summer's supply. They have a valuable proposition on that creek and intend pushing it hard this coming summer, consequently

their early start. Every northbound stage of late has

Mr. C. H. Unverzagt, a mining expert from Pennsylvania is in the which may be disturbed at any moment vicinity of Barkerville and Quesnelle by an adverse tariff, or some other looking over his company's valuable accidental event. But as Mr. Balfour | properties and preparing a report for the owners.

Senator Campbell of California is at present in the Horsefly and Forks Quesnelle districts, looking over his properties. The senator owns the Miocene Gravel Co. near Forks Quesnelle, which is a very valuable proposition. His daugeter accompanies him on a trip for her health.

Mr. Steve Tingley of Ashcroft, who is in partnership with the well known Captain Irving, of Victoria, is making a flying trip up the Cariboo road and is parchasing all the available pack horses in the Cariboo for shipment to the Atlin district immediately. Mr. Tingley and Captain Irving have a contract to furnish a number of horses for Atlin. Mr. Tingley is at present ojourning at the 134 Mile House, his hipping headquarters, where he has several hundred horses rounded up.

Two telegraph operators are kept ushing and the old Cariboo line must e hot with business.

Forks Quesnelle is to have another working mine this summer. The name of the new company is the Gold Point Hydraulic Mining Co. They have a car of machinery now at Ashcroft awaiting furtherance to Quesnelle Forks.

Funeral of Aleah Robinson.

The funeral of Aleah Robinson, the little ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, who died last Kamloops, who came over for that purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their great sorraw.

Herald Revelstoke

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1899.

FRENCH PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The election for a new President of the French Republic takes place today in the historic Palace of Versailles. Our telegrams state that candidates for this exalted position are the preseut Premier, Dupuy, ex-Premier Meline and ex-Minister Loubet. The latter is said to be the favorite. Prognostications over an important election in France are just as liable to prove at fault as are similar prognostications over a Canadian election. The names introduced belong to active politicians who have filled the highest cabinet offices time and time again. flourishing for brief periods until thrown from power.

Dupuy is the strongest man of the three, but is personally devoid of those social graces so essential for the conduct of a brilliant court such as even Republican France insists upon from the occupant of the Palais d'Elysee. Faure himself was once a Minister in one of Dupuy's former cabinets. Although not mentioned in the despatches as one of the probable starters, Freycinet, if not considered too old. (he is 71), would to our mind prove most acceptable to the country at large outside of Paris. It he al-curus rout the members of the senate, who alone constitute the voters in a presidential election in France, will give him a majority. Freycinet was a coadjutor of Gambetta's in 1870-71. and was elected a Senator in 1876. He has held office in no fewer than eight cabinets, and has been premier twice. The office of President lasts seven years. The Senate contains 300 members: the Chamber of Deputies, 584. The average life of a cabinet is six months, and there are few statesmen on the Republican side who have not at some time or other held seats in a cabinet.

Felix Faure's body is lying in row will be wide spreading and sincere. A man of the world, punctilious and ceremonious on State occasions, free and easy with the laboring classes frequently mingled and whose disputes with employers he delighted to settle, charitable to the exent of careless lavishness, he has ever since his election to the Presidency number of hours in which liquor is cur January 17th. 1895, been an ideal ruler. The onward march of this man's life from the humble post of Sunday tour of the city. In the hotels apprentice in a tannery to that of one cases, those of Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield. To merit alone was due the triumph of his life.

WHAT IRRIGATION DOES

A letter recently received by the Lethbridge Board of Trade from the State Engineer of Colorado contains striking evidence of the benefits to be derived from irrigation in towns and small cities. The letter is so excellently practical that we give it in full, recommending it to the careful consideration of the City Council and Board of Trade:

Denver, Colorado, January 9, '99.
Mr. C. B. Bowman, Lethbridge, N.
W. T.
Dear Sir: Your seknowledgment

Your seknowledgment Dear Sir: Your acknowledgment of mine of the 27th is at hand. It to manage other people's stomachs, has been my intention since writing to send something additional on the reatter of irrigation in our vicinity. I concluded after writing that you probably were going to build or subsidize adject, and at the same time to oring land surrounding your town with water, and at the same time to oring land surrounding your town under irright to the zealots who want to manage other people's stomachs. We bring up the results from the interest of the zealots who want to manage other people's stomachs. We bring up the results from the interest of the zealots who want to manage other people's stomachs. We bring up the reaction of the zealots who want to manage other people's stomachs. We bring up the reaction of the send of the zealots who want to manage other people's stomachs. We bring up the reaction of the send of the people's stomachs. We bring up the reaction of the send of the people's stomachs. We bring up the reaction of the people's stomachs. We bring up the people's stomachs. We bring up the matter people's stomachs. We bring up the matter people's stomachs. We bring up the matter people's stomachs. a ditch to supply your town with water, and at the same time to oring land surrounding your town under irrigation. This has been done in all of the valley towns of Colorado, and is apparently the prime requisite of successful settlements. Almost all of our small towns and many of the larger ones have water running on the curb of the streets, for the purpose of irrigating irves planted in front of the residences, and also for the purpose of irrigating lawns, making the towns beautiful and homelike, and at the same furnishing an invaluable drainage and sewerage for the town. This latter of course is impracticable in the larger towns. Our streets are almost always lined with trees of all varieties, which have Our streets are almost always made promand the regular dispensively repeated and thrifty growth, elm. any being apparently insufficient to supply the increased demand for stimulating which begins precisely at 7 ash, maple, cotton wood and poplar supply the increased demand for sti-heing the most common. Contrary to mulants which begins precisely at 7 the belief of the earlier days, the hard o'clock Saturdays and 11 o'clock other woods grow as well as the soft; and nights. According to all the rules of blue grass mixed with Canadian logic there would be less drinking if

ver, is the favorite for lawns, and we can get a fine sod with irrigation in a single season. Around our towns a single season. Around our towns have grown up very desirable and prosperous communities. In the immediate vicinity of the town truck gardens of an acre to ten acres are the rule, with chicken ranches and dairies sufficient to supply the needs of the town; beyond these come the farms proper, where alfalfa or lucerne erms the principal forage wheat, oats and corn the principal grain crop. In some localities specialties are made of musk melons and water melons, in others potatoes, and in still others, fruit: all of which crops are bountiful and of a very uperior quality, which we conside Beyond these and lue to irrigation. above the ditches the cattle are ranged, and this forms quite an industry; nll, as you see, centered about the town and tributary to it. These towns vary in population from a thousand to eight thousand inhabitants. I believe that without irrigations of the control of the control of the control of the control of the center of the control of the control of the control of the control of the center o tion such settlements as these would be impossible in our State, and, as I said in my letter to you, irrigation has made the farm products of Colorado

f greater value than her mineral The agricultural products for 1898 are computed at \$51,000,000 and the mineral output at \$47,000,000.

Yours truly, JOHN E. FIELD, State Engineer.

FAILED

Months ago Sir Wilfred Laurier and some of his colleagues went to Wash ngton to settle a long list of interactional questions which he had for many years attacked the Conservatives for not settling. Notwithstand ing that his government had for over two years pandered to the United States with a view to effecting a treaty covering the points under dispute, Sir Wilfred found that the job he had tackled was not an easy one. He found American statesmen to be hard-headed, far-seeing, practical individuals upon whom his "sunny ways" would not work worth a cent. And after months of wasted time and thousands of dollars of wasted money he and his ministers have packed lieir trunks and returned to Ottawa without accomplishing anything. The country cannot pass. final judgment upon Laurier's humiliating failure until the report of the High Commissioners is laid before parliament, but Sir Wilfred probably realizes at the bottom of his heart that his strictures on the men who formerly occupied the treasury benches will have to be radically revised.

WHY HAVE PROHIBITED HOURS The following from that great mor-

al and really humorous journal, Puck,

is reproduced not because The Her-

ald's readers are particularly intercause what Puck says about the observance of the liquor law is as true of any other town on the continent-"A mad wag by the name of Mackey has introduced at Albany a bill The silent sulten peoples amending the present liquor law by Shall weigh your God providing that saloon keepers may do business on Sunday between the hours of 2 and 11 p. m. This is fun-ny enough of itself to us of New Fork city; but it has, of course, been made still funnier by the solemn prois virtue in law even when it is con-temptuously and universally ignored Can it be possible, we wonder, that there is one intelligent citizen in this is sold freely and openly at all hours on Sunday? Is there really one intelligent citizen who believes that city who does not know that liquor introduced would change present con-ditions, except in diminishing the along Broadway he will not be per-mitted to stand up and take his drink as on week days; but he may sit at a table and buy liquor with as little formality as on any other day. The Raines law sandwich long since became a warped and mouldy fiction. In calcons proper, on street where there is enough Sunday traffle, to warrant, he may enter the utility guarded side door and find, not the slightest pretense of observing the law. If he does not happen to see the side door the nearest policeman will obligingly point it out to hims. We have recited these facts in the past with the hope of convincing this community that a liquor law which a majority of the people do not want and will not permit to be enforced is a bad law and must result in corruption. We no longer have that hope. It will take seven or eight bundled to the content of the content o hundred years, at least, to make this bruth plain to the zealots who want

with perhaps some white, clo- there were no prohibited hours.

WHEN PAREGINS TO SHAVE

When Sunday mornin' comes around My Pa hangs up his strop, An' takes his razor out an' makes

It go c'flop! c'flop!

An' then he gets his mug an' brush

An' yells t' me, "Behave!"

I tell y'u things is mighty still— When Pa begins t' shave

Then Pa stirs his brush around An' makes the soarsuds fly; In' sometimes when he stirs too hard, Ho gets some in his eye, tell y'u but its funny then To see Pa stamp an' rave; But y'u mus'n't git ketched laffin'-When Pa begins t' shave.

Th' hired man he dassnt talk, An even Ma's afeared, An y'u can hear the razor click A-cuttin' through Pa's beard! In' then my Uncle Bill he laffs An' says: brave;" "Gosh! John, you're

An' Pa he swears, an' Ma jest smiles. When Pa begins t' shave:

When Pa gets done a shavin' of His face, he turns around, An' Uucle Bill says: "Why, John, Y'ur-chin looks like ploughed

ground"!

An' then he laffs—jest laffs an' laffs,
But 1 got t' béhave,
Cos things 's apt to happen quick— When Pa begins t' shave.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

Take up the White Man's burden— Send forth the best ye breed— Go, bind your sons to exile To serve your captives' need; To wait, in heavy harness, On fluttered folk and wild— Your new caught sullen peoples lialf devil and half child.

Take up the White Man's burden-In patience to abide, To veil the threat of terror And check the show of pride; By open speech and simple, An hundred times made plain, To seek another's profit And work another's gain.

Take up the White Man's burden— The savage wars of peace— Fill full the mouth of Famine, And hid the sickness cease: And when your goal is nearest (The end for others sought) Watch sloth and heathen folly Bring all your hope to nought

Take up the White Man's burden-No iron rule of kings, But toil of serf and sweeper-The tale of common things. The ports ye shall not enter, The roads ye shall not tread Go, make them with your living And mark them with your dead

Take up the White Man's burden-And reap his old reward-The blame of those ve better The hate of those ye guard-I'ne cry of hosts ye humour (Ah, slowly!) toward the light:-'Why brought ye us from bondage, Our loved Egyptian night?"

"Ye dare not stoop to less-Nor call too loud on Freedom To cloke your weariness. By all ye will or whisper, By all ye leave or do, Shall weigh your God and you.

Take up the White Man's burden-Have done with childish days-The lightly proffered laurel, The easy ungrudged praise; Through all the thankless years. tests against such immorality evoked! Through all the thankless years, from the element that thinks there Cold, edged with dear bought wisdom The judgment of your peers.

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NEW BRUNSWIC OXPOSITION WIPED OUT

The Emmerson Government Sweeps the Province and Carries St. John

St. John, N. B., February 20.—Tho New Brunswick opposition was practically wiped out in Saturday's election for the legislature. Of the many condidates in the field against the Emmerson government only four were A. A. Stockton, leader of the opposition, was among the defeated. The government carried St. John.

A SECOND DEFEAT

Winnipeg Loses the Second Match But Enters an Appeal.

Montreal, Quebec, February 20.— The Montreal Victorias won the second game in the hockey match series here over Winnipeg by a score of three to two for the Stanley Cup. Winnipeg will appeal to the trustees of the cup against the decision of the referee in not ruling MacDougall off for good for fouling Gingras.

NEW PRESIDENT

Of the French Republic Elected-Loubet is the Mar.

Paris, February 20.—The French nation lost no time in electing a successor to the late President Faure. The Schate dealt with the matter on Saturday, the result being that Loubet was elected President of France. He received 483 votes, against 270 votes cast for Meline.

A CHICAGO MOB

Turns Itself Loose and Wrecks Theatre

Chicago, February 20.-A mob 2,000 men destroyed the furniture and fixtures of the Star theatre yesterday (Sunday) because of the failure of the curtain to go up. They also destroyed a lot of scenery and properties in consequence of the re fusal of the management to promptly refund the money taken in.

BURIED IN MALT

Waterloo. Ontario, February 20.-Dan Kalbfielsch, a workman in a brewery here, was buried under a quantity of malt and instantly killed on Saturday.

AN M. P. DEAD

Dr. Guay of Lev's Died Suddenly no Sunday

Ottawa, February 20.-Word was received here last night that Dr. Pierro Malcolm Quay M. P., of Levis, Que., died at his home last evening. Death came unexpectedly to his many friends at the capital. Dr. Quay was Liberal in politics.

FIGHTING IN CHINA

Pekin, February 20.—A serious con-flict has taken place between Russians and Chinese at Talien Wan. Three hundred of the latter were killed. The trouble is said to have originated in a question of taxes.

A WINNIPEG ACCIDENT

Winnipeg, February 20.—Jas. R. MacDonnell-was-struck-on-the-head by an electric car here on Saturday right and has been unconscious at the hospital ever since. The doctors fear he will succumb.

BERESFORD BANQUETTED

Saturday and addressed a board of trade gathering.

CHURCH WORKER DEAD

Winnipeg, February 20.-Mrs. Mills, a well known church and temperance worker is dead.

SLY ATTACK

Insurgents in Citizens' Clothes Make Sudden Attack on Americans-Get Repulsed

Manila, February 18 .- A guard of llie Nebraska regiment stationed near the water works were attacked yesterday afternoon by some insurgents dressed in citizens' clothes, who were hiding in he bamboo thickets. Americans were wide awake and Col Stotzenburg was immediately sent with four companies as reinforcements to resist the attack. The natives stood their ground for a short time and then fied.

PORTLAND'S TOMB

Opening of the Druce Temb Has Been Forbidden

London, February 18-The Qucen's bench division of the high court of justice today granted a rule prohibi-ting the orders of the consistory court of St. Paul allowing the open ing of the Druce vault, in Highgate cometery, being carried into effect without the sanction of the Home Secretary.

COAL AT DAWSON

Seattle, February 18.-A rich coal mine has been discovered near Daw-

STEAMER MISSING

The Gaspasia After Being Jammed in the Ice Is Lost Sight Of.

Meatcove, C. B., February 21.—The steamer Gaspesia has not been sighted since Saturday at which time she was jammed in ice 12 miles off the Etang du Nord light. A heavy easterly snow storm sprang up yesterday and the steamer was carried out o sight. The storm abated last night but up to noon today nothing has been seen or heard of the Gaspesia.

MONTREAL THE WINNERS

Montreal, February 21.-The trusecs of the Stanley Cup refuse to interfere with the ruling of Referee Finlay at Saturday night's hockey match, thus giving the game to the Montrealers.

PRESIDENT FAURE'S FUNERAL

Paris, February 21.-In the Chamher of Deputies yesterday the Premier asked for a credit of 160,000 francs to lefray the funeral expenses of the late Preident Faure. The motion after a protest from the pessed Socialists.

THE B. C. BUDGET

A Big Deficit to be Covered-Dictation from Ottawa Resented.

Victoria, B. C., February 21.— Finance Minister Cotton yesterday re-commended the legislature not to repeal its acts against the Japanese as requested by the Dominion govern-

The Minister delivered his budget speech yesterday. Last year shows a deficit of over six hundred thousand dollars. The salary list will be cut down and the income tax increased in order to bring the revenue and expenditure nearer together.

FICKLE FRANCE

Paris, February 21.—The new President of France, M. Loubet, is being subjected to abuse and persecution.

AN ERRING DEAN

Montreal, February 21.—Dean Nor-man of Quebec, has left his diocese

AGUINALDO'S DELEGATE

New York, February 21.—Agoncillo the Filipino delegate, arrived at New York today on his way to England.

BISHOP PASCAL RETURNING

Winnipeg, February 21.—Mgr. Pas-cal, Bishop of Saskatchewan, is en route to the west from a visit to Rome.

A PERSONAL APPEAL

Unctuous Stranger (who has been asked to lead in prayer at the Blackville Baptist Church prayer meeting) Oh, Lord! prepar- us all to die; so da w'en dat dread moment arrives we kit calmly say: "Oh, death! wher is dysting?—Oh, grave! whar is dy victory?" And, oh, Lord! if dar am any present here tonight dat am not propared to die, guide them, we beseech Thee, around to room 47, at de An erican Eagle hotel whar I am stopping as de general agent ob de Coontown Life Insurance Company.

THE JAPANESE

The B. C. Government Asked to Modify Legislation Regarding Them

Victoria, February 18—The Minister of Justice at Ottawa requested the B. S. government several days ago to Chicago, February 20.—Lord Chas. say whether they would modify the Beresford was entertained here on recent legislation in the direction desired by the Imperial government in respect to the Japanese. The British Columbia government prepared an answer to the Minister declining to take any action. Cotton, the Finance Minister of the British Columbia Legirlature, brought down the returns of the correspondence between the two governments yesterday. The esti-mates for the syear were also presented.

KLONDIKE OUTPUT

18.-The Vancouver. February Klondike gold output is estimated at million dollars for the nineteen season.

NATIONALIST ELECTED

Londonderry, February 18.—Count Arthur Moore, Nationalist, has been cleeted for Londonderry.

C. P. R. ENGINEERS

Montreal, February 18.—It is re-ported that trouble is brewing be-tween C. P. R. engineers and the company.

DEATH AT THE FEAST

Boston, February 18 .- F. E. Tait, of Whitinsville, Mass., expired suddenly at the McKinley banquet in Boston.

HERSCHELL'S ACCIDENT

Washington, February 18.-Lord Herschell's injuries are so serious that they may necessitate the adjournment of the commission.

The Mission

That Failed

THE CANADIAN COMMISSIONERS

RETURN EMPIY HANDED

Laurier's Sunny Ways Cut No Ice at Washington

Washington, February 21 .- The International High Joint Commission after a session yesterday adjourned to meet at Quebec on August 2nd unless the chairmen of the respective committees agree upon another date in the interim.

Accomplished Nothing.

Toronto, February 21 .- The Mail's special from Washington says: "As indicated in my dispatch yesterday would be the case, the farce of the Anglo-American Joint High Commission, after weeks and weeks' vain and ill-directed efforts, has concluded, and tomorrow the Canadians will pack their trunks at the Shoreham hotel and travel towards their native There is a provision for the commission to meet on August zno at Quebec, but none of the commis sioners really believe tonight that the meeting will ever take place. There is one hope. It is that during the summer the Alaskan boundary question can be settled through dip lomatic negotiations between this country and Great Britain. The Al askan boundary was one thing that prevented an agreement."

Tupper's Prophetic Views Oltawa, February 21.—Sir Charles Fupper is a far seeing politician! The irit press has condemned him for speaking at Clinton last week of the failure of the Washington negotia-tions. Only a few days were required to demonstrate the correctness of the prognostication of the opposition leader. The news from Washington restorday, caused the utmost despon dency in ministerial circles.

TWENTY MILLIONS

Will Be Paid by Uncle Sam for the Phillippines,

Washington, February 21.—The House Committee on appropriation to lay ordered a favorable report of the ill to pay Spain twenty million dol-ars for the Philippines. An amend aent denouncing the policy of the covernment towards the Philippine: was defeated by a party vote.

IMMIGRATION

Severe Criticism of the Plan of Placing Immigrants in Blocks

Kingston, February 20.—Rev. S. C Cland, of Smith's Falls, at a meeting of the Alumni of Queens, referring to the immigration policy urged a close guarding of the kind of people allowed to come to Canada. The States had been inviting to its shores all the rag ing and bobtail of Europe and hac

been driving out the best element. Prof. Shortt, in the discussion folowing, criticized the policy of placing immigrants from various countries in blocks away out in the North West. Here we should find in after years the same trouble as with the French Canadians. What was required was assimilation. The present policy and system was an extremely low and sordid and irrational idea. The result would be elimination of the Anglo-Saxon element from Canada.

A batch of 10 Galicians were married at Edmonton last Tuesday by the licy. Father Culerier. The contract-ing parties were: Andrew Kamila to Chereska Sarneska; Michael Safran-ovez to Venei Vazieshks; Valenty Comaszevski to Jagniska Curka, Vavjin Cilavski to Mary Mushtinska; and Jan Barann to Maljojata Vansho.

Edmonton Bulletin: The much petted Doukhobors have been approached on the subject of their children learning English. It appears that they are averse to being taught by any who are being paid for the work. A cleverly oriential way of expressing the idea that they do not want to learn English at all. No doubt its would tend to break up their exclusiveness. As a special favor they will allow a few of their children attend school.

Regina Standard: Indian Commis sioner Laird expects to leave Winni-peg about the 15th of May and Edionton about the 25th of May to meet the Indians of the Peace river country. He will go by rail to Edmonton, thence o Athabasca Landing across the Little Slave Lake and up the Peace river to Fort St. John in British Colup the Peace This with the return trip will make a very long and tiresome journey. The northern limit of the journey. The northern litting will touch latitude 60.

Leo XIII. will enter upon the 90th year of his age on March 2, and the 22nd of his supreme pontificate Feb. 26th. Two hundred and sixty-two pentiffs have preceded Leo XIII., but of these only seven have occupied it for 21 years. The average length of a papal reign is seven years. Ten popes died within a month after their election and the shortest reign in the history of the papacy is that of St. Stephen II., who lasted only three days. Of the 262 popes who precedof Leo XIII. 88 have been canonized or beatified. Twelve popes have borne the name of Leo and of the Leos five have been canonized as saints. Of the 57 cardinals living 31 are Italians, 7 French, 5 Spanish, 4 Austro-Hungarlan, 1 Irish, 1 English, 1 Swiss and I Australian. Pope Lee has created 117 cardinals, and during his pontifi-cate 123 cardinals have passed away. Not a solitar, member of the sacred college, to which he was admitted by Plus IX. 46 years ago is now living.

BITES THAT POISON.

ANIMALS WHOSE TEETH CARRY A VERDICT OF DEATH.

The Power That Is In the Snap of the Jaws of the Lion, the Leopard, the Wolf and the Tiger-The Crocodile's Formidable Row of Spikes.

Dog bites are always dangerous. This is mainly due not to poisoning, though this often results, but to the frightful wound which any large dog thoroughly in carnest can inflict. Human beings get off lightly in many cases, because, as a rule, dog only "snaps" at them when irritated, and there is as much difference between a "snap" and a bite as there is between a fillip with the back of the fingers and a knockdown blow.

Most poisoning caused by bites is, howwer, probably due to the state of the creature's teeth. The dog tribe, which have very wet mouths and wet tongues, keep their teeth fairly clean, while herbiy orous animals do not. A dog's teeth are nearly always beautifully white, those of a horse or a camel yellow and dirty. Captain Christic in some notes on sport in Somaliland recently published in 'Country Life," states that a native cook who served him had been disabled for two years by a camel blte received during our former Sudan expedition. The work done by the tongue and saliva in constantly cleaning the carnivorous animal's teeth is proved to some extent by the different results of being "clawed" and bitten respec-

tively by the same creature.

Wounds made by the claws of leopards are poisonous, while those caused by the teeth are less frequently septic. Sir Samuel Baker notes that "the wounds from the claws of a leopard are exceedingly dangerous, as the animal is in the habit of feeding upon carcasses some days after they have been killed. The flesh is at that ime beginning to decompose, and the claws, which are used to hold it as it is torn by the teeth and jaws, become tainted and poisoned sufficiently to insure gan-greno by inoculation." He recommends that all wounds caused by leopards or tigers should be thoroughly syringed with cold water mixed with a thirty sixth part of carbolic acid whenever the wound is dressed. Probably modern treatment can improve upon this recipe.

Apart from all concomitant danger of blood poisoning the severity of the bites of flesh eating, animals is out of all pro-portion to the weapons by which they are inflicted. The teeth, even of the largest carnivora, are merely the "spearhead," but the force which "works" these instruments is prodigious. It seems as if for the moment the animal threw all its bodily energy into the combination of muscular action which we call a "bite". action which we call a "bite." In most cases the mere shock of impact as the ani mal hurls itself on its enemy is entirely domoralizing or inflicts physical injury. A muzzled mastiff will hurl a man to the ground in the effort to fasten its teeth in his throat or shoulder. Then the driving and crushing force of the jaw muscles is astonishing. The snapping power of an alligator's jaws is more or less intelligible. They are long and furnished with a row of pointed teeth from end to end. But the jaws of the lion, leopard, tiger, otter, ferret or baboon are short, and the long and pointed teeth are few. Yet each of their species has a biting power which in proportion to its size is almost incredible. Sir Samuel Baker, who had a long and varied acquaintance with the bites of the carnivora, noticed that the tiger usually scized an Indian native by the shoulder and with one jaw on one side and the other on the other bit clean through chest and back. "The fatal wound was the bite, which through back and chest penetrated to the lungs." Europeans are killed by the tiger's bite as well as lacerated by the claws. A Mr. Lawes, son of a missionary of that name, was killed after being shaken for a few moments by a tigress, which then left him. He died next day. In nearly all cases the bite penetrates to the lungs. This kind of wound is characteristic of the attacks of many of the felidie. Scarcely any bird recovers from a cut's litte for the same reason. The canine teeth are al-most instantly driven through the lung under the wing. The cheetah, which has a very small mouth, always bites through n, always bites through the black buck's thront.

The-loopard-whon-soizing-smaller-animals, such as dogs, crushes the head.
When attacking men, it aims at biting through the lungs. Sir Samuel Baker must again be quoted. In Africa a native poy was firing reeds, accompanied by his brother. A loopard seized one boy and was almost justantly killed by the other, who hurled his spear so accurately that it separated the vertebre of the leopard's neck. "The boy was carried to my hut," says Sir Samuel, "but there was no chance of recovery, as the fangs had torn open the chest and injured the lungs. These were exposed to view through the cavity hotoveen his ribs. He died during the

night."
The worst of the "snapping" bites of mammals is that of the wolf. The jaws, unlike those of the felidie, are very long. A male wolf's head often seems to be more than a quarter of its length without the of the total length of its body. The bite is always a suap, which will tear away a mass of fiesh from a still running animal or inflict a mortal wound on the lower parts of the body. The crocedile bite is the most formidable of the snapping order. Though its teeth aro only a row of spikes. t can out off a limb or bite a fish weigh ing 70 pounds into two pieces as cleanly is if they were divided by a knife.

Horses usually seize a person by the arm or shoulder when they bite. The result is more often a very bad bruise, like a jam in a door, than a wound. But the great offender in this respect is "our friend the dog," and the greatest sufferers are young shildren. We have known a little girl of 10 years almost bitten to death by a petted St. Bernard dog which was jealous of her and a boy of 6 mauled and lacerated by a bulldog for the same reason. As most persons keep dogs for their own amusement, it is incumbent on them to remember that, though the best of domesticated animals, they are potentially dangerous wild beasts, and if they show signs of vice should be dismissed by euthanasia, not sold to some one else.—London Spectator.

They Couldn't Keep Silent.

-There can be no women in heaven. She-How do you make that out? He-Because the papers said that the Rev. Mr. Saintly, who died recently, had joined the silent majority. - Up to Date.

A Straight Tip.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

There are still about 30 families left

Several carloads of household effects came in from Donald on Thursday.

John Hutchinson of Vernon was in

town yesterday. P. R. Peterson returned on Wed- appears even still more minute than it nesday from the St. Leon Hot Springs. does when viewed by itself. The J. D. Sibbald and A. Johnson left on general grant for the riding alone in

Thursday for a trip to Ferguson and the last estimates was \$28,000, or

Trout Lake City. R. W. Patmore of Donald came up from Victoria on Friday and spent a couple of days in town renewing old acquaintances.

Hall Mines shares, face value 20 shillings, which a few weeks ago were quoted at 17s. 6d. in the London market were \$3,000 for the Albert Canyon are down to seven shillings.

L. M. Mc laggart, recently principal Creek bridge, \$1,780, Pingston Creek of the public school here, has been trail \$500, and a further general vote confined to his bed for over a month in the supplementary estimated of with rheumatism in Vancouver.

It has been formally announced by and raising the expenditure in the the government that parliament will be prorogned Saturday next. says a Victoria despatch dated Feb. 22nd.

The HERALD notices that since Mr. Sibbald was dismissed from the office of gold commissionership the prostitutes from the west end are very much in evidence again.

-Photographs at C. J. Aman's. On likely to remain at \$15,000. The hand photos of the scene of the snowslide catastrophe at Roger's Pass taken by R. H. Trueman. Price 40 cents each. Limited supply.

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Arrangements have been made to year in the Lardeau to chable that have services conducted at the hours of 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's church tomorrow. The choir are of the line of railway which we are specially requested to attend.

The new Victoria evening paper, the Globe, says that "even that ardent anything of the kind to come out of follower of the attorney-general, Mr. Kellie of Revelstoke, bucked against the public works estimate" on Wed-

pany can make is to suppose that which expects to do the Lardeau because a man is sharp on a good trade should have far-sightedness fellow, or has made a success at enough to do her best to see that the Dr. Mackenzie's English something else, that he can run a Lardeau gets them. mine."-Western Mining World.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper of Sicamous, were in town in the early part of the To the Editor of the HERALD: week. They intend residing in the ter, it is said, will run the hotel at portion of your valuable space to make GEO. F. CURTIS Boundary Creek country, Mrs. Car Sicamous=in=their=stead:—Kamloops-a-couple-of-queries;=which=ure-these:= Standard.

The public school is already feeling died a natural death? There can othe effect of the Donald migration and scarcely be any further doubt about will of course do so still more as the the river bank. The Dominion gov families come in. At present there is ernment has agreed to put up half the an average daily attendance of about expense, the Provincial government 120. Eighteen months ago it is only has passed the vote in the estimates. 30 or thereabouts.

Colonel Sir Thomas Hungerford Holdich, one of the arbitrators in the certainly pass the House. What are Argentine-Chile frontier dispute, is a brother of Mr. A. H. Holdich, Nelson's well known assayer, and formerly of Revelstoke. He was for many years in the Imperial service in India.

"The March number of the Church did not climb down and accept the Record, published by Rev. H. F. new patent by the end of the year the Clinton at New Westminster, will townsite would revert to the Domincontain a portrait of the late Rev. F. jon government. Has he climbed A. Ford and a sketch of his life. Mr. down or has it reverted or how is it? Clinton has arranged with C. J. Aman to have a number for sale, price 10c. each.

Knights of Pythias

Sir Knights J. L. Brown, Robt McKay, J. Ladner, W. R. Hume, C. J. Rebinson and G. T. Mallery, leave here on Wednesday evening for Revelstoke, where they intend instituting a Knights of Pythias Lodge.-Kainloops Sentinel.

Subject of sermon: "Yet forty days Ine above gentiemen worked all last Thursday night installing the Gold Range Lodge of the K. P. here. The following were the officers installed: Jas. Gill. C.C.; Dr. J. W. Cross Vice C.C. P. P. P. C. The following were the officers installed: Markow 10.8. The above gentlemen worked all Cross, Vice C.C.; B. R. Campbell, put asunder," Mathew 19-6. Prelate; E. Waterson, M. of W.; J. Savage, M. of F.; J. G. Allan, is called the Early Spring Number and M. of E.; W. Murray, K. of R.L. & L.; commends itself to subscribers as A. C. Thompson, M. of A.; A. Edgar, wonderfully complete epitome of what I.G.: J. Sullivan, O.G. J. G. Allan is to be the vogue in every department was elected deputy district, P.C.C. of dress for the coming season. The acall, and we'll satisfy.

And Grand Lodge representative for literary features are of exceptional day of meeting for the lodge has not discussions marked by a singular quality of originality and utility.

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OLIVER TWIST ASKS FOR MORE

While willing to give the governnent every credit for the large after. The most reasonable review appropriations made by it for the that we have heard of is that exrequirements of Revelstoke itself, the pressed by a prominent copper pro-HERALD cannot at the same time help of copper is certainly remarkable. It being struck with the smallness of the is simply a question of demand and amount of the grant for the riding in supply, and the demand is not only general. Fifteen thousand dollars seems a ridiculously small sum with which to expect the needs of this district to be satisfied. The other ridings of Kootenay are also getting the same amount it is truc, but it is also true that they are very much dissatisfied with it. Rossland has even already taken the step of sending a deputation to Victoria to protest.

Compared with the amount of the

appropriations made for this riding

last year, fifteen thousand dollars

almost double. But besides this and

besides grants for the canyon wagon

road, Fire Valley road \$1,000, Downie

\$3,000, altogether amounting to \$9,280

riding outside of the river bank work

no certainty that such is the case.

Unless something is done our figure is

HERALD is distinctly of the opinion

that it would be desirable to find out

at once what our chances are for

at the very least, and if so, in what

be applied. There should be for

instance some wagon roads built this

district to take the fullest advantage

needed in the riding. But the Lay-

dean needs them and Revelstoke

A Timely Query?

The work is going on. The amend

ments to the Incorporation Act will

we waiting for now? Is it to give the

Mail a chance to trump up some fur-

2.-In what position does the Far

well townsite stand at presence

According to Mr. Bostock if Furwell

(If any of our readers can furnish

Anxious Inquirer with an answer or

its correspondent, but to the genera

The following announcement is made

for tomorrow's services in the Roman

Catholic church: Mass at 10:30 a.m.

The March number of the Delincator

ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

ther excuse for delay?

public as well).

another twenty five thousand or so

and the canyon road to \$37,280.

BIRTHS

year 1899."

The present strong market condition

of copper is puzzling many, and any information that will throw any light

upon this subject is eagerly sought

ducing man. He says: "The position

sufficient to take care of the produc-

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the visible supply. Copper is going

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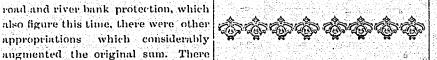
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sumer; there is no middleman today in copper. I believe that the large

GROGAN—On the 17th inst., the wife of G. E. Grogan, of a daughter.

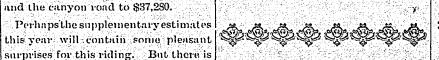
DEATHS

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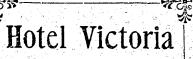
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