AS OTHERS SEE US.

sincerity is beyond question that noth- ings in Alberta. Saskatchewan and ing is being done as it ought to be done Manitoba. . . Canadian mines are in diction. It is true there is a contrac feature in the situation: the country is all right. It is doing well; vastly better than could have been expected conprosperous, in point of fact, that the people are too busy to pay any attention to the vagaries of politicians who thereof in the evening publication that there is no health in the national body, and that there is no hope of ultimate salvation except through a change of

many peculiar discoveries-is that the ly come into the country. The appeararrived daily from the south. And they have all dispersed themselves over the face of the land. But still the highly improbable that the great harvest now white and ready for the sickle will satisfy the hearts which are | field for the British investor for many a-hunger for evidence of real pros- years to come. perity. It will be held that if the efforts directed-if the majority of the people flocking into the country had not again escaped from it-there would have been no lack of labor to assist in help in the construction of the thou sands of miles of railway projected in anticipation of the greater harvests

proof of the fact that the people are actually coming in, while there is also very substantial reasons for the belief that they are applying their energies tion has been of considerable proportions this year, wait until you see us a year hence when the fame of our wheat fields and our orchards becomes have only just begun to talk about us One authority, the London Financial News, says "that Canada at present looms very big in the eyes of the British public is an undeniable fact: that she will loom even bigger still during flag rather than in foreign countries. ations are in the habit of doing busiprosperity, they may be said to be primarily due to the vast natural re- the belief that the immediate future sources of the country. It is a country containing immense grain-growing areas, second to none in the world as regards productiveness, illimitable transhipment of it, together with very

great sources of wealth in its mines.

fisheries and fur-producing animals.

the total yield was computed, at ex-

be greatly increased every succeeding

year. One very convincing proof of the

years crossed over from the United a somewhat peculiar position. Those between the government and the Grand principally known to the British public which space will not permit to be entered upon here, have had in the past umbian mines, Canada possesses much factor which has prevented Canada died. Each succeeding year sees greatprincipally from the British Isles and the first idea contemplated by the cast iron. These important changes dently looking forward to fresh records that would benefit the whole Dominion ed this evening. that the wealth of the Dominion will increase by leaps and bounds, and the country afford a safe and profitable THAT NORTHERN

TRIP.

probably somewhat biassed record of ant note in the grand chorus of laudation-no, not one. And that reminds for the Northwest must go over the would-be candidate that the islands would be a very safe constituency to keep away from until public feeling great bulk will come over the eastern had either completely boiled over or lines and find their terminal exits at According to the Atlin Claim, which is quite friendly to the government, the Premier was listened to with patience selves injury. We mean to be loyal to gallons, or 86 gallons per head. While vehemence and accompanying fistic emphasis, and with a gravity of counernment) had increased the taxes on standpoints: firstly, as an ideal field ed the burden of taxation to the capital. With the former we are not as possible." Of course if the statehere primarily concerned; but as re- ment of the Premier were true, as of the British investor, there are many | it is not, the increased taxation would | reasons—some general, others particu- not be taken by the railways out of the Green hangs, and the freedom allowed lar—why Canada should be a favorite pockets of the people they serve! Cer- her sweet will in the Pendray matter the steel bands require to be so closely field. In the first place, it is a British tainly not. The directors of the comcolony, and, coeteris paribus, there is panies would plunge their hands into permeates the Colonist and Week as mate effect of saturating a wooden no doubt that the ordinary Englishman | their own pockets, pull out the money | well as the Lands and Works; is its | pipe with the filthy liquid now supprefers to invest his money in some- and deliver it over to the treasury! seductive influence to be tolerated in thing under the jurisdiction of the old That is the manner in which corpor-The blessings of a settled government, ness. Still, no one pays any attention with no fear of revolutions, or upris- to what Premier McBride says. It is subject with which he deals, has isings, give additional security. True, expected of him-it is entire accord sued a play which is intended to dein Lower Canada, and especially the with his record that he shall say just province of Quebec, there is a very such things and that the more childish large French population: but it is uni- his utterances appear to persons who versally known that there are no more have given over childish things the dergoing the real test. We have long loyal subjects of the Empire than your more portentous and important and suspected there was a basis for the be-French-Canadians. As regards the emphatic he must appear as he gives lief, and that it could be found in the the prevailing conditions, he still mainnative population, it may be said that expression to them. Nevertheless published account of the lives of most the Red Indian-never very prolific-is, there was at least one man in Atlin unfortuantely, slowly, but surely, be- whose patience gave out as he listened the average human individual from coming extinct, and, in any case, exer- to the "bletherings" of Mr. McBride. longing for that which is denied to sufficient for the needs of the com cises no influence, politically, socially, This bold person, named Wood, de- such a large majority. Nor will it or industrially. There is no likelihood clared at one of the meetings that he make the Socialist any better satisfied of the country being disturbed by any wished to put himself on record as degreat labor question such as is now claring the "McBride government the in many cases the nearer we approach paralysing South Africa in regard to weakest British Columbia ever had," the point of final parting the more inthe employment of the Chinese. Canada and that the government itself was tense the desire for accumulation. Man governs herself, and will not allow her governed by Socialists. It seems also is indeed the least rational of all the interests to be used to facilitate politi- that this audacious personage, who animals, cal intrigue in the Mother Country. thus flew in the face of the Premier, Even that almost universal part of had the further effrontery to move a modern industrial life, the unceasing resolution condemnatory of a certain Output of the Crow's Nest Pass Comconflict between the opposing forces of action of the government, and that this labor and capital, does not appear resolution was carried unanimously. likely to assume an acute stage for On the whole we fear the political some considerable time to come, if at situation, even in the light in which it all. . . . With regard to the more is viewed by the Premier-which is naconcrete reasons for Canada's future turally a roseate light-is not such as velopment, the output last week soarto encourage a discouraged leader in ing away above all previous records.

> would be a good time to ask for a dissolution of the legislature. LOYAL TO ITS OBLIGATIONS.

The opinions of the Mail and Empire with reference to the Eastern section tons. of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as usual lately. It is well known that week, With regard to its grain-producing the opinion of that eminently reliable powers, it has aptly been described as journal-an opinion, strange to say, United States as well as in Canada, will be completed within a week. terminating at Portland, Maine, the afforded by the large number of Am- sult must be two streaks of rust per day."

the country of from one hundred to two UHU hundred millions of dollars, according to the mood of the writer of the premakes some sort of provision for the payment to the government of interest of the Eastern section of the line, and it is equally true that it is difficult to pay interest if it refused to operate the But such instruments as contracts can be easily brushed aside by the imperious hand, that holds the contro Rivers Wilson, while in Canada lately gave an interview to a corresponder statements which do not exactly bear out the prophecy that the Eastern sec never be operated with stern determination by his company to make it a sucthat the company had no interest in also be no wooden pipes, the proposal present Grand Trunk. When we con- will, the Times is informed on the au asked for a charter simply to make report of the water committee adopt connection with our existing roads. ed last Monday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with his usual sent the matter back for reconsiderasagacity, saw a much larger enterprise tion, the whole question will be reopenminion government became partners in brought forward by a member of the the larger undertaking. We mean to carry out our share of the contract in an honorable manner. I can see in the the question and intends to deal at future an immense development to some length with the recent interview Canada east as well as to Canada given the Times by ex-Mayor McCandwest. This development is coming so less. He will also take up the letter fast that we want to complete our rail- of Edward Mohun, on somewhat way. In the meantime we wish to get similar lines, that appeared in Saturinto the western country, and for this day's issue. It was thought by a large reason we are pushing construction of majority of the aldermen that the quesour share of the road, or western sec- tion was disposed of a week ago, but tion, as fast as we are able, and next now that it is again brought up there year expect to reach Winnipeg and will be further discussion before the connect with Edmonton, and we are ratepayers are permitted to vote on the ntemplating the erection of elevators | subject at Montreal, likewise facilities at the Georgian Bay, etc. The eastern sec- fact, somewhat lost sight of, that in tions of the Grand Trunk Pacific are the event of water being purchased altogether in the hands of the government to build and finish. So far only the company shall supply it for flushtwo sections are under way from Win- ing and washing gutters and for filling nipeg to Lake Superior. The only tanks for fire purposes, free of charge, thing that will retard the government and for fire hydrants at \$4 per annum, work from Winnipeg to Quebec will be has aroused some discussion. An atthe scarcity of labor. We are under a heavy lease in regard to the eastern section, therefore the great bulk of the traffic and trade that we will handle eastern section. It is childish to bring the future Grand Trunk Pacific Railcarry the trade of the Canadian Northwest through Canadian ports, and the 63 gallons. In these figures neither fire Quebec in summer, St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., in the winter, and if we do not consider the heavy lease we are under we would be only doing ourgovernment and to our obliga-

The Similkameen Star says: "The investigation into the charges made by the Vancouver World as to a 'leak' in Lands and Works department whereby certain information was given Mrs. Jimmy Anderson re tenders for offered by the government, has ended the commissioner deciding that the charges were not proven. Reading evidence one is struck with the wide latitude given Mrs. Anderson in her testimony and the narrow limitations given Mr. Higgins, editor of the World. In view of the figure cut by whch the reputation of Hon. Bob it seems there is no limit to her sphere of influence. The vulgar odor of Kaien judicial investigations?"

monstrate "the inadequacy of wealth to secure human happiness." It is interesting to read that there are people tative this morning. Despite the incan be said upon the subject will deter

COAL PRODUCTION.

(From Monday's Daily.) The mines at Coal creek, in the Crow's Nest Pass, are now beginning The record day in June was 2,184 tons. By July 25th it had climbed to 2,250 tons, and it rested there until last week, when there were two phenomenal jumps. On Tuesday the tonnage of Coal creek amounted to 2,426 tons, and later in the week another big jump was made, when the output reached 2,589

Michel mines which have reached as have not been quoted quite so copiously high as 2,000 tons, fell back a little last

The big increase at Coal creek is the result of the systematic development attention was given to the lake itself, which is endorsed by every Conserva- that for the past few months has been tive newspaper in the West-is that going on. New places have been openport prices, to represent a value of railway is ever buil it will never be enable the company to meet their in-\$197,835,000, and it is confidently ex- operated to any extent. It is held that creasing orders. The installation of a pected by those mostly connected with as the Grand Trunk already has east- big fan at No. 9 will increase the facili-Canadian affairs that this output will ern connections in operation in the ties of that mine considerably. This

"It will not be long," the general sunew company will utilize the old com- perintendent says, "before the combinrichness and utility of these lands is pany's lines and that the inevitable re- ed mines will be turning out 5,000 tons

# MAY BE ADOPTED

COMMITTEE'S REPORT MIGHT BE AMENDED

Proposal to Eliminate Meters From Scheme-Mayor Makes Statement of Position.

(From Monday's Daily.)

If the present intentions of the water cess., Sir Charles said: "The rumors water service of Victoria. There will the Eastern sections emanated from to install them being altered to read over 30 per cent. of the total. The ceived the scheme to build a railroad thority of two aldermen, be introduced ecting with the Northwest, we in the form of an amendment to the of Canada. He proposed the larger has developed both to meters and the scheme, and from that moment the proposed wooden pipes, and, if not an Grand Trunk Railway and the Do- official amendment, there will be one

Mr. Mohun's letter bringing out a from the Esquimalt Water Works Co. tempt was made to-day to secure some estimate in this connection, but with very little success. An estimate of consumption in the principal American cities made recently gave the following purposes: Domestic. 20: /commercial and manufacturing, 15; private stables We are under obligations to 3; drinking and ornamental, 10; sprinkling and gardens, 10: leakage, 5: total, counted for, so they are presumably used in addition. In 1905 782,000,000 gallons of water were used in this city Estimating the population at 25,000, the daily consumption was about 2,150,000 not supposing that the difference, 23 gallons per head per diem, is devoted to the purposes mentioned, it is interesting to note that 219,875,000 gallons of water were used in this city during last year for purposes outside the schedule given. This is, of course, supposing Victoria is not more extrava, gant than the average American city in the different divisions mentioned Another interesting statement was

contained in Mr. Mohun's communication-the approval given by prominen engineers to wooden pipes. He stated: "There has been considerable discuspipe; it is recognized that it is well adapted for the purpose, and is ecotions of head (Trans. Am. Soc. C. E. Vol. XLI). With considerable heads spaced as to render it costly. It is hard to say what would be the utli-

It may be said the authority quoted fully bears out his statement, but it is An American writer, and one who of such a voluminous and technical nahas had practical experience on the ture as to prevent a readable and just synopsis being given.

Mayor Morley enunicated his position on the water question very clearly in conversation with a Times represenwho entertain such opinions after un- numerable communications to the newspapers, purporting to come from citizens thoroughly conversant with tains a stand much the same as that of the rich. Still we fear nothing that previously outlined in these columns. Having accomplished that much econ It is his firm conviction that the Elk lake supply, properly distributed, is munity for many years to come. As to the quality of the water he affirms with his lot. Like Oliver Twist and that it is as good as could be desired. Russell Sage, we all want more. And Taken at the lake and analyzed it would be found to be fully equal, if not superior to, that obtained in Victoria West. In the course of conversation along

this line Mayor Morley expressed the

wish that his contention upon the However, this was a question which he elieved was outside the issue now. It aforementioned point be made as disuld be debated upon its merits in the tinct as printed words could make an future. idea. The Elk lake water was good before entering the system of pipes, which carried it throughout the residential sections of the city. But in the Sir Thos. Shaughnessy Presents a Cup course of that transportation it, undoubtedly, became more or less con taminated. This was the result of the Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president city's "neglect," and His Worship laid of the C. P. R., has notified the direcparticular emphasis upon that word. tors of the Nelson exhibition which Here again he didn't want to be mistakes place on September 19, 20 and 21, understood. It was not his desire to that fulfilling a promise made when lay blame anywhere. Up to the present visiting the exhibition last year, he is time the expenditure upon maintaining sending a handsome sterling silver and improving the Elk lake system had cup, made of silver mined, smelted and been kept as low as possible. Presumrefined in British Columbia, to be ofably this was done deliberately with fered as a prize for fruit or as the the notion that the system ultimately directors shall designate at this year's would have to be practically abandoned fair. Sir Thomas adds that the gift is in favor of Goldstream or some other a personal one, and not presented by proposition. Under the circumstances, him in his official capacity. The incihe continued, what could be expected? dent has naturally been very well re-It stood to reason that if insufficient to the filter beds and to the system generally that it would deteriorate, and eceived official notification that the that the evidence of that would be an appreciable falling off in the quality of Persian government had issued a decree granting to the people of that the lake water. Such an argument he country a national assembly.

thought was sound, and could not be

refuted by any intelligent person. Four stock brokerage establishments Returning to his proposition, he outlined it briefly as follows: To replace the Ntw York were raided by the police present 12-inch main with a 30-inch main undertake such other improve nership. The men arrested were held plause.) ments as are considered necessary \ to put the present system in operation upon in \$2,500 bail.

David Spencer Lid

## STEADY, ONWARD MARCH OF THE FURNITURE SALE

The chief element of strength in all our Sales has been their GENUINESS. The facts as told in prin have always corresponded in spirit as well as letter with the facts as shown by closest scrutiny of the goods

The Spencer Stores in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo do the largest Retail Business in the West. Their combined buying power gives many advantages in the market. These advantages are being made manifest every

## BUFFETS TO THE FRONT FOR TUESDAY

### BUFFETS

Quarter Cut Oak Buffet: circula glass for china display, two small drawers, one la \$45.00. Sale, \$38.00. large. Regular Weathered Oak Buffet; large bevel

Gothic style. Regular \$37.50. Sale. \$45.00. Weathered Oak Buffet: two draw ers, cupboard and shelf. Regu-

lar \$29.00. Sale, \$22.50. Extra Large Weathered Oak Buffet; five drawers and fancy leaded lights for cupboard. Regular \$64.00. Sale, \$47.00.

very neat style. Regular \$19.50. Sale. \$14.00. Weathered Oak Dinner Wagon Mission style. Regular \$12.00

Weathered Oak Dinner Wagon

Sale, \$9.50. Quarter Cut Oak Dinner Wagon: high smooth polish. Regular \$12.00. Sale, \$8.75. Highly Polished Dinner Wagon:

quarter cut oak. Regular \$17.50. Sale. \$14.00. One Solid Mahogany Buffet: extra polish. Regular \$125.00. Sale. \$85.00. Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard: very handsome design. Regular \$47.50.

Sale. \$36.00.

Extra High Polish Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard; large double mirror. Regular \$57.00. Sale, \$43.00. Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard: large bevel mirror, swell front fancy shaped drawers. Regular \$63.00. Sale. \$52.00.

Highly Polished Sideboard; quarter cut oak, swell front drawers, specially selected pieces, fancy front. Regular \$65.00. Sale, \$48. Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard; swell front drawers, fancy decoration top. Regular \$48.50. Sale, \$38.00.

Highly Polished Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard; extra large drawers and cupboard. Regular \$84.00. Sale, \$65.00. Handsome Quarter Cut Oak Side

board; swell front drawers with extra large bevel mirror. Regu-Cathedral Style Weathered Oak Sideboard; large bevel mirror, very handsome design. Regular

\$86.00. Sale. \$62.00. Handsome Weathered Oak Sideboard and China Cabinet Combined; cathedral style. Regular \$85.00. Sale, \$62.00. Handsome Fleming Oak Sideboard

extra high polish, large plate

glass mirror.

Regular \$125.00.

Sideboard. Regular \$68.00. Sale,

Weathered Oak Sideboard; large bevel mirror, fancy leaded glass. Regular \$64.00. Sale. \$47.00.

Quarter Cut Oak China Closet: back. Regular \$52.50. Sale. \$39 Golden Oak China Closet. Regular \$22.50. Sale, \$18.00.

Handsome Quarter Cut Oak Chin Closet. Regular \$19.50. Sale. \$18 Large Quarter Cut Oak China Cab inet. Regular \$19.50. Sale, \$15.00 Golden Oak China Closet: ov mirror on top. Regular \$16.50 Sale, \$12.00.

Extra Large Golden Oak China Closet, double drawers. Regular \$47.50. Sale, \$36.00.

Weathered Oak China Close Gothic style with bevel mirror back. Regular \$30.00. Sale, \$22.50 Weathered Oak China Closet; fou shelves, fancy paneling around glass. Regular \$25.00. Sale, \$18. Sideboard and China Closet Com mination in quarter cut oak fancy leaded glass, swell from drawer, Regular \$65.00. Sale

## Other Sections of the Store that are offering SOME EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

Men's Clothing Section

SUITS at \$5.00

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A UNIQUE TROPHY.

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Women's Wearing Apparel

SUITS at \$2.50 & \$4.50

LIBERAL COLONIAL CLUB.

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At a dinner recently held in the Tro-

cadero restaurant. London. England.

the Liberal Colonial Club was inau-

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Traders interested in such questions

who believe that a sympathetic and

well-informed attitude in approaching

colonial affairs is an object of great im-

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The chair was taken by Lord Dur-

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Housefurnishings LINOLEUMS.

at 50c. and \$1.00

speaker of the Canadian House of Co

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#### LAWN TE LOCAL PLAYER The Victoria players

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NEWS OF THE NORTH. have returned. They handsome collect Survey Parties Making Good Progr while the gentlemen in all the most impor-away they were trea--Rich Strike on Manson Creek. pitable manner. Every work of the Grand Trunk Pacific s present were Lord Brassey, Lord Cole- vey is going ahead. Parties are w indulging in becaus man of the City Liberal Association, on the Skeena, and other parties wo Sir Percy Fitzgerald, the Hon. W. ing east and west from Morriceto Pember Reeves, Sir J. O. Fraser, and an Indian village in the Bulkley ever, unable to take courtesies extended a host of members of the House of ley, forty miles from Hazelton road will pass close to if not thro d the efforts made

Reports from Manson creek say t erals, and also to learn from them and the Kildare Gulch Hydraulic Compa to instruct them when occasion pre- while sinking a prospect hole stru sented. He did not think that modern | pay averaging over \$5 to the pan. The science had increased the comfort of is the richest strike reported from our governors and administrators camp in years. The report is an abroad. (Laughter.) There was the couraging one, for the company colonial secretary at one end of the spent over a quarter of a million

cable and the unfortunate victim at lars on its plant. the other. (Laughter.) We recognized, Haying in the Bulkley calley is he said, that our colonies had the right under way. The season is later to their own fiscal policy, and we need- last year. Much agricultural and ed to emphasize the fact that in the ing machinery has gone in by past the Liberal party had given self- train this season. The warehouses government wherever possible, and that however, are full of heavy mach we wanted to maintain the unity of that cannot be handled by pack t the Empire. (Applause.) We would and as a consequence a number of do that by sympathy with the views ing companies have to curtail the and aspirations of the dependencies, ount of work they had laid out with at the same time due consider- done this season. A good waggon ation of what we owed to the British | might be built from here throug Isles. "We also wish to prove that the the Bulkley, and thereby greatly taunt that the Liberals are the ene- duce the well-nigh prohibitive co mies of their country is worthy to be transportation, as well as making treated with contempt." (Applause.) | handling of heavy mining machi An eloquent appeal for mutual rela- a possibility. This would afford tions between the Mother Country and | ployment for a large number of the colonies with the object of promot- who at present have to leave the ing knowledge of each other's wants triot to seek employment during was made by the Hon. W. Pember winter.

TO PAY INSURANCE.

Losses.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-At a m thing to bring the Mother Country and ing of the stockholders of the Calif the colonies face to face, to enable nia insurance companies to-day, a re them to exchange views and learn more lution was passed agreeing and more of each other must be for policyholders who lost property in yesterday and four men arrested on a the good of the Empire, outside, above, fire started on the morning of A charge of failure to register a co-part- and beyond party altogether. (Ap- 18th, dollar for dollar. The losses of company in the conflagration aggre The toast of the evening was propos- gate.

California Companies Agree to M

A Paris milliner fell asic ing two young men fight swords for her sake. Sh by the cry of the wound