The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

Government in a dispute with a foreign climate worst of all." nation take what course it may, there and ready to decide that the policy it is pursuing is a mistaken one. The outspokenness of Englishmen and the harsh way in which many of them speak of the course pursued by their

It might be supposed that if there is any question on which Englishmen would be unanimously in favor of their Government it would be the Venezuelan question. The tone adopted by the Prepute between Great Britain and Venezuela was so imperious, and his interferthe most cold-blooded Englishman might be excused in hotly resenting the expressions he used and the attitude he Majuba Hill is not the only place at assumed. And when he saw how the which the British sustained a defeat in whole American nation applauded the the Transvaal. bullying of the President, it might be supposed that his indignation would be so great that he would be in no humor coolly to discuss the dis- the strangers who have made the Trans- value but the main feature in the grain pute between his Government and the Government of Venezuela. And the President's interference was at the moment so apprily recorded by the President's interference was at the dent that if white man grate or to feet wariety of green stuffs on hand such as moment so angrily resented by the British people that they did not wait to consider whether their country was right or wrong in its contention as to what is the boundary line between the governing race side, Seattle in particular. Chickens are selling at 75 cents and \$1 each, and there is complaint of them, as also other kinds the learn by experience that they cannot be the selling at 75 cents and \$1 each, and there is complaint of them, as also other kinds.

| Side, Seattle in particular. Chickens are selling at 75 cents and \$1 each, and there is complaint of them, as also other kinds. true boundary line between the two countries, or even what is the value of treat free born Britons as slaves. But the strip of territory in dispute. But there was at least one English-

mediately began to inquire into his they are trained from their childhood country's claim to the disputed territory, the use of arms, and they fight w and who asked himself and others wheth- as little preparation as the No er the blessed country was worth making a fuse about. The name of this gen- army is not hampered by be tleman is Francis Comyn. He had gage or by a train of camp follow been in British Guiana and knew a ers. Here is what Mr. H. A. Bryde good deal about the colony, and he set who sojourned among the Boers for about trying to find out what were considerable time, and who liked a the rights of this boundary question. admired them, says about their fighti He has given the world the results of ability: his observations and inquiries in a very most excellent irregular troopers! S readable article in the March number of with what speed and alacrity they the Nineteenth Century. The first of collected. There is a threatening of wa the facts that struck Mr. Comyn as he Telegrams go torth from Pretoria. T proceeded with his inquiry is that "mounted messengers in various district gallop hotspur from homestead to home stead with the call to arms. The Boo mit this boundary dispute to real arbi- sends his Kashir boy into the veldt ha tration." "That which she would have by for his horse, takes down his rift agreed on," he continues, "amounted Martini-Henry or Wesley-Richards car practically to official recognition of her right to all she wanted at the moment— has shoulders, fills one saddle bag with a variable quantity-with as much in sun dried flesh (biltong), another wi a variable quantity—with as much in Boer meal, tobacco and coffee, ties up blanket to his saddle bow and a kett her." This, as our readers may remem- and water bottle to the dees on either side ber, strikingly resembles the way in of his saddle. In 15 minutes he is equippe which President Cleveland described for war. He buckles on his rusty spur and bids a tearful farewell to his vrow and numerous kinders—for the Boer is an intensely family man—and with his pip was not to be questioned; beyond that in his mouth rides off on his rough b line an arbitration might decide upon hardy nag for the rendezvous. I the validity of the British claim.

conclusion that this Schombergk line grim and determined-looking Command about which so much has been written ant-General Piet Joubert, the man wit. is little better than a myth. In 1840 the British Government, he says, are black eyes. . They are deceptive found "sending the brothers Schombergk" men, these Boers, if you judge them to devise and mark out what they imag- merely by their outward appearance." ined should be the boundaries of British Guiana, without reference to the views Mr. Bryden describes is not to be of either Venezuela or Brazil. In 1841 despised by the bravest and bes the Venezuelans protested against the trained and equipped troops of any Schombergks' boundary and marks, army. The Boers, too, now possess drawing from Lord Aberdeen the admis- heavy cannon and quick-firing guns o sion that the latter were set up 'not, as the most modern pattern and are learn the Venezuelan Government appears to ing how to use them. If Great Britain apprehend, as indications of dominion again goes to war with the Boers, as and empire on the part of Great Britain. | now seems probable, it must not be done He also denied that the British had oc- in a half-hearted way. The Government cupied Point Barima. "The reviewer must engage in it in such a manner as to then proceeds to say: "In 1842 the make defeat impossible. The number Schombergk landmarks were removed of Boers between sixteen and sixty years by the British Government and their of age Mr. Bryden estimates is not more by the British Government and their line became a nullity." This it must be remembered is the line which Lord be remembered is the line which Lord adds, "could in the very nature of Salisbury will not allow to be questioned. A provisional line was afterwards settled by mutual concession, which was settled by mutual concession, which was called the Aberdeen line. Of this line Mr. Comyn says: "Apparently it was a very fair compromise and would most probably be adopted and decided on by any species of arbitration."

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their Government whether it is right or somewhere else. "In short," Mr. wrong. The truth is there are no severer Comyn winds up his discussion on the affairs. critics of British foreign policy than the Venezuelan question, "the cause is bad, subjects of the British Queen. Let the the bone of contention worse, the

native races but with the British troops. givings of the McCarthy gang.

dent that if white men are to get a foot- asparague, rhubarb, lettuce, learn by experience that they cannot of poultry being scarce. teach them that lesson will be no ea matter. The Boers are brave, they man who took the matter coolly and im- hardy, they are simple in their hab American Indians did, and th

twenty-four hours two or three thousan Mr. Comyn's inquiries led him to the under arms waiting the word from the the long, grizzled beard, the frame of sturdyoak, and the small, keen, piercing

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trict of Burrard are considering whom they shall choose to represent them in

ers are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not wright has told us often enough what work. "In the entire ambit of this the western portion of the Dominion all offenders.—Shakespeare.

dreary portion of the earth's surface may expect if the Liberal party should there are no cities, no towns, not even ever attain to power. Had they won quasi-permanent villages, save Mora-Vancouver here to-day. Had they been whanna, a small place peopled mostly successful in 1887 or 1891, the fiscal with officials standing on the Barima, policy for Canada would [not] be decided where that river by the Mora passage at Ottawa, and the assistance which It cannot be said with any approach to truth that Englishmen generally are where that river by the mora passage at others, and the assistance which finds its way to the sea." The land is est dependency in the efforts of the latter to make itself the highway for the on national questions blind partisans; thing grows in the country that could Empire's commerce, would have been that they are ready to take the side of not be produced to better advantage impossible in a situation where Washington and not London was the centre of external political influence in Canadian

DISAPPOINTED.

The Grits are now abusing the Conare always Englishmen who consider the TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL. play into Mr. Laurier's hands by voting There is evidently going to be more against the remedial bill, with the great- ance societies of the city have organized showing that it has not been washed far. trouble in the Transvaal. The Boers est virulence. It is easy to see now that for political and other purposes, their Many nuggets worth from 25 cents to a are uneasy and suspicious, and are they counted upon bullying a large avowed object being for "organized war dollar have been found in the last few clearly not disposed to admit the Uit-landers to the privileges of citizenship. Them to defeat the Government. They Government must be to many foreigners Transvaal for the Boers is emphatically tried hard to intimidate them in various their motto. They own the land, they ways and with some they no doubt sucwant it all to themselves, and they be- ceeded. But there were many who could lieve that they can hold it against all not be scared into voting against their George Hunter treasurer. Six hundred invaders by their valor and their straight convictions and deserting their party. shooting. The experience of late years On these the Grits are now venting their sident with respect to the boundary dis- opinion of their own prowess and a very at all more effective than were their was a magnificent one. On the occasion, their staff of workmen from 20 to 12. low one of the fighting ability of the threats; the stout-hearted loyal Conser-English and other Uitlanders. It has so vatives will pursue the even tenor of ence in the matter so uncalled for, that happened that they have been victorious their way perfectly regardless of the dreds to be accommodated. Mr. Jamiein their contests, not only with the raging of the Grits and the vain mis-

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The Olympic, Rainier and Portland Oats have also risen a little in vaal their home, and caused them to be market is the special demand for seed ment. more intolerant and overbearing than made by farmers and gardeners. With hold in the Boer republic and are to be nearly all imported from the American

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Rescued From Insanity.

very poor opinion. It is a British colony, it is true, but the following analysis of its population shows that it is not a white man's colony:

Whites of all kinds, every country in Europe being represented. 4,558 Chinese. 3,433 Portuguese from Madeira. 12,166 Indians (estimated). 7,463 Race not stated, probably over-estimated. 29,376

Total 288,328

There are not more than three thousmand white British subjects in British Guiana. The Chinese and the cooles who were imported as indentured laborated and white British subjects in British Guiana. The Chinese and the cooles who were imported as indentured laborates are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not work and the able men who were imported as indentured laborates are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not wight that it will produce any result in the country. The negroes will not work and the able men who were imported as indentured laborates are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not work and the country. The negroes will not work and the country of the district itself. Sir Richard Cartivity of the country of the product of the product of the produce any result in the country. The negroes will not work and the country. The negroes will not work and the country of the district itself. Sir Richard Cartivity of the country of the district itself. Sir Richard Cartivity of the country of the district these has a moderate and thought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great the next Parliament of the Dominion. The News-Advertiser, in a moderate and thought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great thought the saver and adfirerent and thought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great the unit who used in the saver and thought to infavor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great thought the saver and adfirerent and thought to infavor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great thought the save

Mr. Jameson's House Warming at Vancouver-Verdict in Rossland Mining Accident.

Mining Association Formed - Improvements at Pilot Bay-Kaslo and Slocan R. R.

(Special to the Colowist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 25 .- The temper-Abstinence Union. R. elected president, Rev. W. E. Stack-house and W. E. Flummerfeldt vice presidents, W. A. Gleason secretary, and temperance people were present at the formation of the union.

of "Finnigan's Ball" last night, when every seat in the house was sold and all the standing room, there were still hun- force of seven men. son was compelled to close the ticket or Taraff, near Ainsworth, has three men fice and reluctantly turn them away. It working on the property. They have was a record night for the Vancouver built a road to the mine, and hope soon opera house and, according to Mr. Mer-ritt, the manager of the company per-The No. 1 Mine Co., Ainsworth, are forming, a record night for "Finnigan's putting on a few more men, and will which has been running for three years. The crowd were there not alto- The mill will not be in working order gether to show their appreciation of the for about a month. show, but also to demonstrate their pleasure at the opera house being opened | mine closed down have already secured again under such excellent manage-

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, March 25 .- The live

There is a by-law extant which pre- ed at \$386,693. vents wooden roofs being built on water front property. After the big fire in 00 June this provision was waved with the understanding that the new buildings would be erected 25 feet from the railway track. In one instance this was carried out but in another it was not, a wooden building being patched up and remaining close to the track. Notice has been given the council to compel the owners of the building to remove it but as yet without avail.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.)

of Princeton, reports that mining opera-end. It is understood that the agreetions in the Similkameen country are ment is in the nature of a compromise just beginning for the summer, and he tramway company nor the townsite A party of local fishermen went up the Squedan creek the other day and suceded in capturing some 200 trout. The fish were small and the bait used was

Considerable stir has been caused at Princeton by men arriving to be in readiness to go to work on the Anglo-American and other gold mining claims.

Among recent arrivals at Princeton were Capt. and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. Wills, the former engineer on the Anglo-

NELSON.

(From the Nelson Miner.) The owners of the Silver Blend and Needles on Lower Arrow Lake, are hav- Jumbo is assuredly a bonanza. ing their assessment work done.

The B. C. Iron Works, of Vancouver, and the Mac Machine Company, of Ontario, have concluded to erect branch establishments at Trail.

on Sunday and four on Monday, from road. Mr. Williamson says the Kaslo the Slocan, making the wharf look as if road is run to accommodate the public

president; A. L. Davenport, vice-presidectare a dividend equally large. dent; John Houston, secretary-treas-Messrs. Turner, Kelly and Buchanan were selected as a committee to act in conjunction with the temporary officers for the drafting of a constituand by-laws and to report on April 22.

thermore that an inspector of mines be vears.

(From the Nelson Tribune.) Thomas McGovern, of Ainsworth, says

made up of Gooderhams, the distillers, is said to be \$350,000.

that the smelter company is making pre- to the surface of our claims.

named "Pilot Bay." Kaslo and Nelson.

worth under date of the 20th: "In excavating in the main street for a sewer hours."

KASLO. From the Kaslo (laim.) Work on the Monitor is being steadily

pushed ahead. Mat Clements, lessor of the Blue Bird, has closed that property down and is The "house warming" of Mr. Jame- now working on the Reco. It is reporthas caused them to have a very high spleen, but their vituperation will not be son, the new manager of the opera house, ed the Reco will temporarily cut down The Ivanhoe people are engaged in

development work and are employing a Dan Clark, who has bonded the

commence shipping again next week. The miners laid off when the Payne

work in the Lardean. It is reported that the owners of the Noble Five are negotiating a deal on that property with Mr. Law, the representative of some English capitalists.

stock on Luluisland has been thoroughly exported from Kaslo to points in the Burnaby, Coquitlam and Surrey are since January 1st is, 7,467,742 lbs. valu-

ROSSLAND. (From the Rossland Miner.)

Geo. Pfunder has launched the Morning Star company in Butte and now F Aug. Heinze is reported to be after the Derby and adjacent claims.

The dry ore belt at the south end of Slocan lake is looking up. The surface showings are immense. The ore is dry silver ore and carries some gold which appears to increase the further you get back from the lake.

The misunderstanding between the Mr. Sands, the owner of the townsite Tail Creek tramway company is at an owners of the Rossland townsite and the owners form the basis of the settlement F. P. Gutelius, general manager of the Trail Tramway Company, says their road will be completed into Rossiand b the first of May, "We have now," said he, "about eight miles graded out of the 10½ miles from Trail to Rossland. We have enough rails at Trail to lay about eight miles of track, and the balance of the rails are at Robson or the mouth of the Kootenay.

Words fail to characterize the Jumbo. American claim, together with a super-intendent and two others from San nounced that it showed 25 feet of \$16 Captain Scott is forming a company to has been reached and there are from six to ten feet of shipping ore alongside it. From what we have heard we feel confident that the grade is over \$30 per ton and not far from \$40. This strike will Star, two promising claims at the the steady producers of the camp. The put the Jumbo at an early date among

R. K. Neill and V. D. Williamson have returned from a week's tour among the mines in the Slocan country and are enthusiastic about its future. They are also loud in their praises of the Seven cars of ore came into Nakusp management of the Kaslo & Slocan rail-At a meeting held here the other day five earloads of ore a day on Kootenay and is delivering an average of four or for the purpose of taking steps toward lake. "There is no question about the forming an association of those interest-ed in the mining industry, Mr. H. E. Croasdaile, of the Hall Mines Co., was dueer. It is a poor man's country too. called to the chair. A vote as to the Look at the number of boys who have title resulted in the British Columbia made a raise there. I heard it reported Mining Association being chosen. The on good authority that Steve Bailey following temporary officers were elect- would clean up \$50,000 or \$60,900 on his ed for one month: H. E. Croasdaile, season's work, and the Reco boys would It seems that the opposition to grant-

ing a charter for the Columbia & West- If you want something nice ern railroad to F. Aug. Heinze and his or breakfast try associates is being maintained under a misapprehension of the facts. Mr. Heinze's enterprise had its beginning in rendered it likely that the ores from the should be universally condemned. We steem on the ramond to remain should be universally condemned. We would recommend to the legislature of In the present condition of the country British Columbia that a law be passed that no powder shall be stored in a mine, and further that all charges shall down to a fixed route or a shorter period down to a fixed route or a shorter period control of the complete his be thawed out and ready for use in blasting at some place prepared for that purpose above ground and at a safe distance from the main powder magazine and buildings about the mine; and furand buildings about the mine; and furappointed for the mines of British Columbia."

Vears. His eastern extension from Trail will bring him within 60 miles of the Great Northern railroad at Newport, Idaho

J. B. Jones, the well known attorney that work on the Little Phil is going on of Spokane, came up here the other day apace, the ore going to the smelter at in connection with the basiness of the Pueblo, Colorado.

It was reported on Wednesday that of which company he is a director and some of the people interested in the Kaslo & Slocan railway had it in mind ordered a diamond drill plant, and the Great Western Gold Mining Company, to build a concentrator on railway company which sells it agrees to send an ground within the corporate limits, expert along to operate the machine. sure and certain cure as I can testify to, for hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine and advice failed to do me any good, but three dollars' worth of B.B. made a permanent cure that has given me years of health and comfort. Yours truly, C. L. Kilmer, Toronto.

Time is the old Justice that examines all offenders.—Shakespeare.

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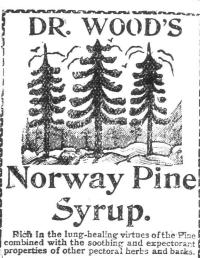
The domentrator on railway ground within the corporate limits, bringing the necessary water power by the intend to prospect the ground covered by our two patented claims, the Golden Chariot and Great Western, in the most thorough manner possible, and have complete confidence that we shall open up a mine. There is not a share of the market at the market at the market at the market at the surface of the strength of the market at the surface of the strength of the market at the surface of the strength of the market at the surface of the strength of the market at the surface of the strength of the market at the surface of the su

Blackstock, the noted lawyer, and which we declined, of 25 cents a share for others. The price of the bond or option a majority or the whole of the stock. We effected a settlement with D. C. Cor Advices from Pilot Bay are in effect bin two months ago regarding the title parations for adding another stack and agreed to give us a deed to five acres our for the erection of a refinery.

All the machinery is in place in the selected by metes and bounds, as soon as his engineer can get around to it. and the carpenters and painters are put. We shall probably take three acres on ting on the finishing touches. She will the Great Western ledge and the other be launched about April 1, and is to be two acres on the Golden Chariot or She is expected Nickel Plate lead. We have long known to make two round trips a day between that we have had a chute of pay ore or this lead and we propose now to open A correspondent writes from Ains-worth under date of the 20th: "In work on the Red Mountain railroad be excavating in the main street for a sewer broken quartz was found carrying free New York; at any rate, it will be begun gold. The gold is mostly contained in a before the first of May and trains will be running into Rossland by the first of

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Cairo, March proclaimed a jet Egypt, and called able of bearing ar banner. It is s leave Kassala a now mustering at Lord Cromer d

opinion as to th sumption is that h the scope of the m that the order for the prise to him. gained through vacillating tactics paign before the practically certai will be called ness and precat all porbable vance will be mad hold of summe Egyptian troops a pushed on to Akas ish contingent wil Halfa and organi When cool weather tember, columns Suakim can make on Omdurman, Khalifa Abdula kno ish tactics and ma

cooler weather pr Fully 60 000 De ready to fight. Th at Adowa filled ther and the fall of Kas them with fanatio the initial and ma vance column of th even before the mai: Massann.

While the natives in the prospect of Cairo are elated. in civil places are st to join the forces, a women have volun service. The prospe nuch enthusiasn Many serious mind that the attempt to long matured police provoke a European vill afford Russia text which they ha The troops in Ca to Ghizeh, where and carry them do North Staffordshire

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Slatin Pasha, th Gordon, who has had life and imprison and who now holds in the Egyptian arm i juries received the from his horse. He am still lame, I sha once. By reason of the country. be brought into to speak the dialec dents, I ought to be service. I really ter than my nativ we shall have fightir Our troops to-day beyond Egyptian certain to meet of shall find the ener in rifles, with 5,000 an irregular cavalr The best arms the ington rifles, and date now. The talk being able to put field is absurd. of fighting men can whole region. The mental and brigade cipline is lax. Osm bly be our chief op es will not in thi fanaticism which t the Gordon campaig ple are much dissati the oppression and ernment of late. with all the tribes t against us, and we l result of this expec ber of European mi plying for permission Sidar, who is the no

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OTTAWA, March 24. per made a similar the House to-day Mackenzie Bowell d Senate to the effect would not sit after bate on the Remedi sumed. McCarthy's the bill for a variety constitutional and sl the Supreme court Mr. Wallace mo ment of the debat arother amendment. as the bill would irre lation on Manitoba it

ceeded with. The house then ad preparations were ma Mr. Edgar, who ma against the remedial a point of order tha have been introduced not as a bill, since the

in it to levy a tax on Mr. Speaker decide Dr. Borden, of Nov McMullen, of Ontario as also did Dr. Weldo Hon. Mr. Ouimet, works, contended tha liament ought to set tion. He opposed a Supreme court to test ality of the bill, as wa McCarthy.