THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

devote its attention to the western or

In this article we have the identical is strnog enough to speak for itself. kind, and are too well pleased to find will stand it. They have paid enough make any difference between us.

The only point upon which the World does not yet see eve to eve with the CoL-ONIST is as to the expediency of insisting beginning of construction this year. A premiers in London to be the formulaif the people of the Province show them- must be content to wait for it. to Boundary Creek.

THE "COLONIST" AND

The Vancouver World wishes that the certain data in regard to the trade of the of the of the preferential clause is that it forced no just ground for complaint. The front it must remain there until it has claim filed arises out of the have had an unusual amount of wind good things that are to be said about its poleon's epithet, "a nation of shopkeep- Congress, and Japan has protested in ing to belittle Victoria. In trying to is true that he learned at Trafalgar and protest comes the statement that the create the impression that the Colonist Waterloo that the sons of the shopkeep- United States is preparing to seize the is unjust to Vancouver, the World is ers were the best fighting men in the islands on the first intimation of an very unfair, as the large circle of Colo- world. It is true that the annals of the overt act on the part of Japan to compel NIST readers in that city know. In the last hundred years are full of deeds of a recognition of its claims. discussion of every question affecting business interests, except such as are purely local, the Colonist has been careful to treat all the Coast cities alike, and there has hardly been an occasion less thanks are purely local, the Colonist has been careful to treat all the Coast cities alike, and the gation, in literature and the fine arts, they may. If they do, the probability that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a place is that at the outset Japan might have logged by the British people held as high a recognition of its cities and the question of the hour is:

The O tywys Dad, Dy deulu byth A'th ras a newydd yspryd I gariad pur a doniau glan at unchelderan by wydd; A phan yr cilia the logged by the British people held as high a place is the beautiful at the case stands, and the question of the hour is:

The O tywys Dad, Dy deulu byth bracketted with it. More frequently we have grouped Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo and spoken of them as the Coast cities, treating them as having substantially identical interests, and being rivals only in the same sense that merchants on different streets in the same city are rivals.

The Colonist's endeavor is to avoid anything like sectionalism. Its interests Victoria against any other locality, this Loose yourselves and go, paper would not, for the time being, te- the belief that the colonies were of no come as earnest a local champion as it commercial advantage to Great Britain Province there is room for all the energy, more closely together. ;

water is at least wet, and, if one's nasal and British financial interests is such administration, nor for a blatant jingodelicate brown tint which it takes on in decide to establish. the bath tub these fine summer mornings is a pleasant thing to the educated The following is from the Vancouver eye, and the assortment of flora and faureiterates the statement, that not only will the Robson-Penticton section of the museum. When a newspaper man sits first act; the second will probably be will the Robson-Penticton section of the down to write of the attractions on the coast of the United States, and

direct line be built, but the renucton- down to write of victoria, or a resident, when the third and last in Japan. The actors Coast division thereof will likewise be of Victoria, or a resident, when constructed. We have the very best authority for stating that once the Crow's Nest Pass line and the Robson. Penticton extension thereof is constructed and the results to be derived structed and the results to be derived the anything else you please—may be the United States and Japan are strained to the United States and Japan are strained structed and the results to be derived the anything else you please may be the United States and Japan are strained therefrom apparent, the government will discussed; but the water—well, not, if very nearly to the breaking point, you please. This is all right, the water although on the surface all is apparently

THE IMPERIAL MOVEMENT.

article only confirms us in the conviction preferential clause in the new Canadian tion. In addition to the original claims, that a successful issue will be found for tariff has come nearer demonstrating two others have been filed by Japan, the railway problem, and be found at once, if the people show that they are in earnest about demanding the immediate was making its tariff laws der any circumstances. Hitherto the drawing a distinction between inter-im- other country. The Japanese Minister perial and foreign commerce. The merit at Honolulu significantly says that these

Canada, saving:

organs are not unduly sensitive, it may that the world will speedily adjust itself, ish which meddles in the affairs of every likewise be regarded as perfumed. The to any condition which the Empire shall country in the world. The people of the

WILL THEY FIGHT?

An interesting international drama na, which occasionally comes through may begin at any time on the Pacific The World has asserted, and it now the pipes, is a very fair substitute for a ocean. Hawaii will be the scene of the tranquil. There is danger in this seem-

position which the Colonist has taken The city authorities may as well make ing tranquility, for both nations are all through this railway discussion, and up their minds to one thing, namely, proud, headstrong and not accustomed for which it has been attacked rather that the water supply must be made to dealing with intricate international violently, and by no one more so than right, and at the earliest possible day. problems. Matters are coming to a only by the way; we do not care to pro-long controversy on matters of that

The circumstances of the case are as kind, and are too well pleased to find for what they have; but they stand follows; Japan has a treaty with Ha- way to Penticton and thereby forfeits the ditions. As a result many Japanese, Beyond this fact, we do not see what some 40,000 of them, have gone to bearing Mr. Heinze's bond has on the the Hawaiian group, and they now form railway question. The people want the Those persons, who have expected the a very important element of the com- railway question. The people want the railway built right away and are not inupon, and the possibility of securing a result of the gathering of the Colonial munity. They have been becoming too clined to wait on Mr. Heinze's motion in numerous from the standpoint of the the premises. He may conclude to forsupporter of the Dominion government, tion of a scheme of Imperial Federation, governing party, the danger being feit the \$50,000, but that will be very it is easy to see that our contemporary will probably be disappointed. It is too that they might after a short time assimilation, a miserable equivalent for the railway. fort to force the hands of its friends, almost ready for it, we might say are Hence an attempt has been made to reand we confess frankly that this is quite ready, but the agreement is only strict the immigration of Japanese by what the Colonist wants the people of on the principle involved. As to how excluding the passengers on one vessel, government cannot discover a way of British Columbia to do. We quite agree practical effect shall be given to this It is claimed by the Hawaiian govern-

that the World is right when it says: principle, there is yet not so much a ment that the excluded immigrants were difference of opinion, as a general feel-being landed in violation of the treaty, how to build the line from Penticton to of the cabinet were disappointed in the ing of uncertainty. That a way will be and by the Japanese that they Boundary, as the Colonist alleges? For final result"; that is as to the outcome found by which the Empire will be con- were being excluded in violation of answer we might refer the Times to its of the plans to secure a railway into the solidated in a legislative and diplomatic the treaty. As near as we have political friends at Ottawa, if it has any; Boundary country; and our hope is that sense there need be little doubt, but we been able to gather from our Hawaiian but we will say instead that a governexchanges, the Japanese have rather the ment can always discover a way to do selves sufficiently in earnest means will The truth is that while the desire for best of the case, some of them going so what it intended to do, but has been be discovered whereby this disappoint- closer union is very strong, the need of far as to say that the only question in- prevented from doing by no fault of its ing result can be overcome. The World's it has hardly been felt. Probably the volved is one of pecuniary compensa- own. construction of the line from Penticton without regard to any other part of the rule has been that twice as many Chi- more successful if he goes up to Cape Empire, and the home government, in nege as Japanese would be allowed to Scott and endeavors to call up spirits negotiating its treaties, disregarded enter the islands. Japan demands that from the vasty deep. The Opposition is wholly the possible trade relations of there shall be no restriction as to num- as sound asleep as Rip Van Winkle was VANCOUVER. the different parts of the Empire, there bers, but that Japanese shall be allowed five minutes after he began his memory was no occasion for any one to think of to come as freely as the natives of any able doze.

Colonist's reference to the World's article, wherein these data appeared, was simply to express regret that the talking about a closer union. The Britannian data was a few weeks ago the cold weather was quite remain there until it has claim nied arises out of the have had an unusual amount of wind wine duties. The Hawaiian Gazette here. They are having very excessive heat in the East, and a few weeks ago the cold weather was quite remain there until it has claim nied arises out of the have had an unusual amount of wind here. They are having very excessive heat in the East, and a few weeks ago the cold weather was quite remain there until it has claim nied arises out of the have had an unusual amount of wind here. They are having very excessive heat in the East, and a few weeks ago the cold weather was quite remain there until it has claim nied arises out of the have had an unusual amount of wind here. Vancouver paper could not set forth the ish people are essentially traders. Nanexation treaty has been laid before Nevertheless everything seems to be ers," was not much of a misnomer. It very strong terms. Following this growing well and the prospects for an

on which Victoria has been men-as any. Nevertheless, when all has been some advantage. Her fleet in the Pacitioned in connection with the said, it must be conceded that the com- fic could make things very interesting larger themes of commerce and transmercial genius of the race is the means for the American fleet, and the Pacific whereby it has impressed itself most coast of the United States is an inviting upon mankind and has prompted the es- field for invasion. In the end, Japan tablishment of the world-encircling Em- would be smashed so that she would not recognize herself. The fight would be a When, not many years ago, there was very lively one while it lasted; but, danger of the dissolution of the tie be- plucky as the Japanese are, they could tween the Mother Country and some of not hope to stand against the tremenher principal colonies, and Tennyson dous power of the United States, when made his vigorous protest on behalf of once that country was fully aroused. Those who see in history only a sort of anything like sectionalism. Its interests

And that true North,

Whereof we lately heard a strain to shame continued story may think that the time has come for the English-speaking continued story may think that the a large population. The Bella Coola is not to say that, if there should come a time when a fight had to be made for so loyal is too costly. Friends, your love ace to cross the Pacific in its conquerity burden. ing march, and that war between the

United States and Japan is inevitable. THE Oregonian says that most Canacould. But nothing of the kind has was the cause of it. So, too, commercial dians in conversation express their arisen, or is likely to arise. In this great considerations will draw the Empire preference for United States methods and institutions, and that Canadian inall the enterprise, all the capital, The action of the Canadian govern- dependence is no longer a question, the all the business capacity of all ment has not caused the new departure, only doubt being as to when and how it the people and a great many more than the igniting of a match more. There is business enough is the cause of the destruction of prop. see any reason why the Oregonian should to be developed to make all the erty by a conflagration. Things have print such rubbish. If it had said that cities, and other cities yet to be estab- been tending in this direction for every citizen of the United States, once lished, seats of prosperity and wealth. some time. Foreign countries have he understood them, expressed a prefer-This is the spirit in which the Colonist been displaying more or less jealousy ence for Canadian methods and instituendeavors to approach the discussion of and hostility towards Great Britain tions, it would have been much nearer questions relating to British Columbia's and the colonies have been steadily the mark. As for independence, Canada commercial and business development, growing in importance. The British is already to all intents and purposes inand it has given abundant evidence of it. shopkeeper has been longing for new dependent. A section of the American Hence we repeat that it is very unfair worlds to conquer, and has discovered press persists in believing that Canada for the World to seek to make it appear them within the borders of his own do- pays tribute to the Mother Country, and that in defending Victoria from the mis- minions. A closer union seems now in- that the laws for the Dominion are made representations of the New York Post it evitable. Hitherto there has been no in London by the Queen. This is not VICTORIA'S WATER SUPPLY.

About once a month there is a spurt in the City Council over the water supply and we are assured that something is going to be done some time, and that if everything proves right, then everything proves right, then everything will be lovely and we will have good water probably. This, as we understand it, is the water supply situation. There may be somebody somewhere who can explain the matter more intelligently, but, if so, he has not mate is alized recently. Meanwhile the

United States on the whole are all right; but the governing class is as a rule notoriously unfitted for its responsibilities. and grossly abuses them. The Eureka. Cal., Standard, states the case better when speaking of Canada it says "the thought of annexation is the furthest

According to the New York Herald the Japanese navy is more than a match for anything that the United States could send against it in Pacific waters. and would find it no very difficult matcanture Western Washington. If a Jan anese fleet should make a feint at San Francisco, so as to get the United States' aware of this.

THERE comes a clarion tone from the organ of the third party. It is addressed to the Opposition, and its burden is 'Wake up." The third party will be

As a general thing crop conditions all abundant harvest are good.

Is THERE a heart that will not beat responsive to the following sweet lines from the Welsh Jubilee anthem?:

Dysg hwynt O Dad i nabob Crist, A lledu Ei deymasiad.

THE Montreal dispatches to the Toronto World are usually not very reliable as indications of the intentions of the government, but there may be something in the statement that the preferential clause in the tariff will have to be dropped as unworkable, because in conflict with British treaties.

It is pleasant to learn that things look very well at Bella Coola. This is a very fine river valley and will one day sustain colony is destined to be such a success that those who criticized its establishment will not be anxious to be reminded of the fact.

THE Tacoma Ledger has started on a crusade against dogs. It says they ought not to be at large. But there are worse things to have at large than dogs -long-haired cranks, for instance, who helieve they have a mission to save the country.

UNDOUBTEDLY the Montreal Star is right in saying, apropos of the Drummond Railway deal, that the whole cabinet is responsible for the acts of every minis-

NON-SECTARIAN.

Divines all Meet on a Common Level and are of One Accord in Proclaiming the Healing Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrha

"When I know anything is worthy of a

from their minds." ter to "hold up" San Francisco. If this is the case, it could much more easily fleet there, and then set out for Puget by the World, which even went so far as to intimate that personal motives were behind the Colonist's attitude. This orities of the United States are well

building the whole railway from the

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WINNIPEG, July 12 .- (S Manitoba Orangemen hele demonstration to-day at Kil weather was propitious and factors necessary for a succe tion were wanting. Three were erected on Main st bands, fifes and drums we able, and nearly 8,000 peop the little town. Speeches and sports held on the b pretty lake Killarney. A de for the Orangemen of Northw itoba was held at Lake Dau

Tobonto, July 12.—The Orto-day was one of the larger about 6,000 men being in feature of the parade was the national anthem by the who halted for that purpose clock struck the hour of noo

MONTREAL, July 12 .- The of Montreal did not partici out of town demonstration held a picnic at Albertville and paraded in regalia to ch

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12 celebration in commemor battle of the Boyne took in the procession and great the streets. There was no and everything passed off

MANITOBA AND NORT

WINNIPEG, July 12.—(1)
Roche Percee coal mining Roche Percee, Man., was of court to-day to Leonar Birmingham, England, for sum is sufficient to liquida of all the creditors.
Sixty men from Owen S through the city yesterday Crow's Nest Pass to work

construction.
While nailing up a small St. Norset, James Pareau, a two prengs of the claw str in the middle of the for trating the skull. The han firmly imbedded in the bor was necessary to extract it almost instantaneous.
T. O. Scott, son of S. T. Qu'Appelle Progress, was snot to-day by some boy shooting at a mark with a He was not seen by the lahooting. The bullet ente an inch above the right ear is still in his head, and his

TOUCHY FRENCH

Montreal, July 12.—S Canadian papers are try political capital from Sir rier's references to France a in London. Le Monde sa not a man, but is a moun and buffoon, and heartless gain. Aside from him not French blood in his viens with the English victory Sir Wilfrid Laurier owes the French. They will nev villainy to France, and I the hands of his own co own Waterloo."

THE CARDINAL VE

MONTREAL, July 12. -Quebec priest, recently in authority for the sta Cardinal Taschereau is so that access to him is deners. He has been break health mentally as well for some time, and is now is believed to be only a mishort time.

CECIL RHODES M

NEW YORK, July 12.—Th respondent of the Tribun South African committe Chairman Jackson's rep Labouchere privileged to and Mr. Blake in retireme fidently expected that in report will reaffirm the the Cape parliament, censue exonerate the colonial office mention Mr. Hawksley's

mention Mr. Hawksley's:
over the telegrams.
"There is more interes
able action of the Commo
report itself. The opposit
debate upon it, but proba
Willham Harcourt's leader
point is to be made again
but he is an agent, not a
it is not probable that Mr
be brought back from the
duce the telegrams. A st
be made by the Radicals
Rhodes expelled from the
and in order to meet this and in order to meet this mittee will censure him Englishmen are weary and only too anxious to and out of sight."

INSURGENT LEADER

HAVANA, July 12. -Sancti Spiritus confirm General Quintin Bander manded the insurgents ment on July 5, at Papa, killed during the fight.
eral Weyley, who left Satthe latter part of last
Asturias battalion, surpr
the insurgents near Jaric engagement took place killed was the well-kn