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wife being quite young.

Our Vancouver despatch gives an idea of the feeling in Cariboo, which will be tatigable worker, and very liberal in shoulders of those people who are now far from satisfactory to the Semlin gov- his dealings with all with whom he had living in the province, but also upon ernment and the few friends it has left. business relations. His lack of educa- those who will come hereafter because Cariboo is nothing if not a mining com- tion alone prevented him from becoming of them and be benefited thereby. Hence munity, and nowhere has the mischief one of the foremost men in Canada. He the policy of the Loan Act, which was done by the maladministration of the had certain qualities which would have intended for this purpose. present administration been more been invaluable in public life, if he had Surely a wise railway p

public opinion in his constituency and antagonism,

be prepared to give expression to it when

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THE FEELING IN CARIBOO.

anything of General Kinchant's intentions, but hope he will see his way clear

to follow the same course. Neither of lumbian:

A writer in the Fortnightly Review says that there are available in South Africa for military operations 39,500 British troops and 92,300 Dutch. More than half the Dutch are in Cape Colony, and 18,000 are in the Orange Free State. The Transvaal is credited with 22,000. If the Dutch should decide to unite against the British, the problem presented would be a very difficult one, the attitude of the Dutch outside of Cape Colony, but he thinks "it is almost the Orange Free State Dutch, and considerable contingents of Boers from Na--tal. British Bechuanaland, and even friends had remained in power, the conthe British.'

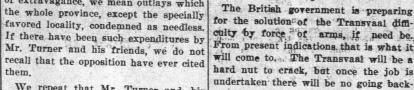
There may be some reason to doubt if TPremier Shreiner of Cape Colony is quite have been repudiated, and the line as fully in sympathy with British interests in this mattir as could be desired. He is said to favor the erection of a that does not alter the case, that if Mr. Dutch republic, but this may do him an injustice. The suggestion has been made Shreiner of his friendship.

Railway, which would have extended of extravagance, we mean outlays which the whole province, except the specially this new line to the Coast, would not favored locality, condemned as needless. would now be in progress. It is true, If there have been such expenditures by child by force of arms, if need be. Wr Turner and his friends we have been such expenditures by

would now be in progress. It is true, and if the Columbian does not know it Mr. Turner and his friends, we do not will come to, The Transval will be a We repeat that Mr. Turner and his ward until it is finished.

injustice. The suggestion has been made that the stubbornness of Kruger is due Inlet to Quesnelle would now be under friends need no apology at our hands. in some measure to assurance from construction, greatly to the advantage There is not a man of them who left the We are not surprised that the Times

Shreiner of his friendship. The Dutch population of South Africa of the central portion of the province, government any richer than when he is amused that any newspaper man in entered it by reason of anything done British Columbia



company in question is not an American

During the late naval manoeuvres Ad

miral Rawson had under his command 8

battleships, 3 first-class cruisers, 14

second-class cruisers, 2 third-class cruis-

ers, 1 gunboat and 2 torpedo boats. Ad-

miral Domville had 10 battleships, 3

first-class cruisers, 16 second-class cruis-

ers, 1 gunboat and 38 torpedo boat de

stroyers and scouts. There remained in

port ready for commissioning 16 battle-

ships, 6 coast, defence ships and 33

cruisers. Besides all these vessels all

company, but an English company.

By. R. E. GOSNELL

and to be a determining factor in the loshould have political is a formidable factor. The Boer is a cation of the northern transcontinental either by the legislature or the govern- aspirations. Not long ago a newspaper sturdy, industrious and religious individline soon to be built. The Turner gov- ment or any public department for him man in British Columbia was made ual, but in most respects lags two cenernment saw ahead far enough to see or on his behalf. They gave the prov- senator, and he was such a complete turies behind civilization. This, /unforthat such a line would certainly be built ince an administration under which all failure that one would naturally be instanately, does not render him the less in the very near future, and they plan- interests felt safe and under which the clined to think that it would be well to formidable as a fighter, but rather otherned so that it would seek the sea at a credit of British Columbia reached the look for political timber elsewhere than wise. There seems reason to think that highest place among the dependencies of in newspaper offices. point where it would build up the porthe present crisis can only result in one Great Britain. They gained for the tion of the province now occupied, in-

of two ways, either British influence will stead of establishing a great seaport to province an enviable reputation for The Montreal Witness refers to the become supreme, or South Africa will the north. There is no doubt that withfaithful administration of law, and for White Pass & Yukon railway company shortly pass under the dominion of the in a few years such a line will be under progressive policy. They made a states- as an American concern, meaning therenative Dutch. It hardly seems possible way, and while if it comes to the Coast manlike effort to give the province a by that it is not British. It does this that so rich a portion of the globe can in the neighborhood of Fort Simpson fresh impetus on the highway to pros- on the strength of a Seattle despatch. come under the dominion of such a reit will build up a city of importance perity. They can afford to rest upon The Witness ought by this time to have actionary race as the Boers are, with there, it would be better if in the inter- their record. The more it is examined, learned that Seattle despatches are not all their many good qualities. ests of those who now live here and the brighter it appears, and the more the always to be taken at the face. The

pay the taxes if it could be brought to people of British Columbia will realize

SENATOR TEMPLE. -4.

a more southerly point, so that Victoria that it is only by the restoration to Senator Temple died yesterday in his and Vancouver would have been direct power of the elements of the community eighty-first year. In a political way he gainers by it. Time will amply justify represented by Mr. Turner and his could not be said to be prominent, but the policy of Mr. Turner and his friends friends that good government and a rethe story of his life is not without its in this regard. It is likewise true that newal of prosperity can be secured. And interest. Thomas Temple was the son if Mr. Turner and his friends had rethis is not because of the personnel of of an English emigrant, and came to mained in power the line from the coast Mr. Turner's administration, but because New Branswick with his father when of British Columbia to the Yukon would it represented principles of government very young. He had little or no edu- be now under construction. We need and a policy in keeping with the decational advantages, his father's circum- hardly dwell upon the importance of mands of a province possessing vast restances being very poor. An active such a road, an importance which is sources to be developed.

youth, fond of horses and a good rider, steadily becoming greater, in view of the he entered the Yeomanry cavalry. This delay and difficulty in settling the boundcaused him to be selected to carry des- ary question. Will the Columbian have patches during "the Aroostook war," as the decency to lay aside innuendo and it was called, when the boundary be- state frankly whether it believes that tween Maine and New Brunswick led Mr. Turner and his friends were seeking to violence and almost to hostilities. It any personal advantage from their railwas on one of his rides as courier that way policy, and if so, what evidence it he met his first wife, and she, attracted has to support its opinion?

by his dashing manners and good looks, The statute books bear abundant testione day followed him on one of her mony to the desire and able efforts of father's steeds, and "they twain were Mr. Turner and his friends to give the made one flesh" by an accommodating province good legislation. In this reparson. The elopement was forgiven, spect they are in striking contrast to the and as his father-in-law was fairly well- present government, which in one short to-do, Temple got a little start in life session has done incalculable 'mischief. in the lumber business, which he im- Under the legislation, for which Mr. proved so well as to become a man of Turner and friends were primarily reconsiderable means and much influence. sponsible, capital flowed freely into the The shreivalty of York, N. B., becoming country, very freely, in comparison with wacant, Mr. Temple asked for it and was the degree of progress that has been ship have all made a favorable impresappointed, but he was content with the made in bringing to light the mineral honor principally, giving the emoluments wealth of the country. Investors felt to his deputy. He continued his busi- safe, and there was no threat of labor o them all. For the others who go to ness, and was at one time reputed to be troubles, for the wage-earners were nake up the strength of this favorite quite wealthy. In connection with the earning good pay, and were contented. hip's crew, no one has any but the late John Pickard, M. P., and E. R. The laws were also well and imparmost kindly feeling. When they leave Burpee, C. E., he built the Fredericton tially administered by Mr. Turner and is they will leave a vacant place, and Branch Railway, now a portion of the his friends, who made the province re-

C. P. R. Mr. Temple entered parlia- spected at home and abroad for impartial, the memory of their sojourn on this ment in 1884, on the death of John Pick- government and orderly conditions, and tation will always be pleasant to us. ard. He then claimed to be an independ- the prompt administration of justice. So we say: Good-bye, Amphion. May cut, although he had always supported Under Mr. Turner and his friends there old Neptune favor you on your way his predecessor, who was a Liberal. He was a maximum of security to capital home, where hearty greetings await the

subsequently gave his support to the and labor, and a minimum of interfer- gallant crew that we have all come to "Genservative party. He was appointed ance with private enterprise. Under know so well and esteem so highly.

GOOD-BYE, AMPHION.

the foreign stations were thoroughly H. M. S. Amphion is to leave Esquisupplied with squadrons. Britannia malt in a few days. We know that would appear to be in pretty good shape every one will join with the Colonist in to go on ruling the waves. One of the wishing the gallant little vessel, her most important lessons taught by the genial commander and her excellent manoeuvres was the value of wireless officers and bluejackets a safe and prostelegraphy, Admiral Domville having

perous voyage home. Captain Finnis been able by its use to communicate with has made hosts of friends while on this his vessels at a distance of 86 miles. station. He has always been in full The Times wants to know what right sympathy with the people, and his bigthe opposition papers have to say that heartedness won him friends as soon as Mr. Helgesen and Mr. Machherson will he made acquaintances. We all hope unite with the opposition "like Mr. Higto see him back again with us when the gins." 'It is only a few days ago that exigencies of the service will permit, the same paper, in common with all the and hope he will have his flag flying other government papers, told us that when he comes. The officers of this there was no reason to think that Mr.

Higgins would go over to the opposition ion upon the people of Victoria and A short time before they told us that the Isquimalt. They are an exceptionally government ranks would present an unine lot. May promotion speedily come broken front to the enemy. So far as

> Mr. Helgesen is concerned, the reason why the Colonist reckons him as in opposition is because he said he would he under certain circumstances, which are morally certain to occur. As to Mr. Macpherson, we have Mr. Martin's word that he will vote to defeat the govern ment.

At meetings of the British cabinet no official record of any kind is kept of the proceedings.



MECHANICS' TOOLS.

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they did it, so coolly guished people on until long months late chance they had taken made and the dock en or two to spare. THE "VICTORIAN Tacoma "Ledger's" Probably Celebrate of Suitable Sound Despite the fact that fidently anticipated that ment band would have introducing the Victor route, it appears that the case after all. A gestion of the own hand excursion to Se poned until the 9th of the managers of the T cursion to this city that the steamer will for Sunday week. T sionists will not return day (Labor Day) even day (Labor Day) even greater portion of Sur Oak Bay beach, where is to be given by the band of 25 pieces, at part. MARINE N Movements of Lesser the Water Front The steamer Victoria final inspection at Tacc after which and a shot trips on the Sound sho go on her regular run and Victoria. The reas ing ready for the Fifth sion was that owing mand for ship carpent great amount of work transport steamers for officials could not sect penters to finish the consequence she was dock at Quartermaster onger than was antic fort was made to finish but it could not be do pany would not consen pany would not consent out until they were p everything was O. K. Captain W. E. Georg Humboldt, in a letter Hardie, gives a flat cor story published by the S reproduced by the Victo evence to the steamer's erence to the steamer The Humboldt was

wheeled as though on the crew threw canva

and lessened the inru course was shaped for

ship running at full s murky night. Realizin

no available place to b

riedly calculating her is rate of her water-ta concluded that they

save the ship by run

which drew into

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Victori

Seymour Narrows, in story is without foundater sailed north from V Last evening the tug four-masted British sl Vancouver, where she balance of her cargo. the Lorne will go to l take on coal, afterwa Cape seeking. Steamer City of Sea the North to-night or She has the P.-I. excurs will be at the outer