THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898

ADVERTISING VICTORIA.

We have before us some letters received by the Secretary of the British Columbia Board of Trade, showing that the work done by the advertising committee in making Victoria known abroad is having its affect in widely separated critical time, and has shown a desire to ted to the electors and been approved parts of the globe. One of these letters is from Australia, one is from India and sacrificing the national honor. This two are from England. They all came letter from England is Mr. W. H. Sandon Perkins, formerly of Nanaimo, and now the report. engaged in lecturing in Great Britain in the interest of Victoria. He writes from Ilkeston, Derbyahire, under date of make a report that the explosion was legality of such a course. March 3. He acknowledges the receipt due to internal causes, and if so it will as against Vancouver. Mr. Perkins says: "I find that all the big shipping agencies and such concerns as 'Cook's' are well supplied and I must bear evidence to the States court of inquiry reports as it is ex- well be that, while the electors were good work which has been done by Mr. Vernon in this respect. He and his secretary have been untiring in their efforts to spread Klondike information in all directions." He distributed some copies work for peace. In view, also, of the city council in 1898 ought not to act its utterances, is at Ottawa, and in his maker" and that Great Britain shows a among passengers going to Southampton fact that the United States is likely to upon a by-law of this nature passed to take the C. P. R. steamers Tartan and intervene in Cuba under any circum- seven years ago, there can hardly be any Athenian for this province: but said that stances, it is probable that Spain will doubt. We incline to the view that the Victoria at heart who is in a position to call a man a mischief-maker if he demost of them had already seen them. not wait very much longer in precipi- law ought to be interpreted as though Mr. Perkins is also sending articles to tating a crisis, which at best can be it read as follows: When the the newspapers. Among other services postponed only for a very short time. he has rendered was in contradicting Mr. DeWindt's statement that Juneau was the proper place to outfit. Mr. De Windt made public acknowledgement of his error and in his next lecture gave Victoria a highly favorable notice. He says that a great deal of interest is taken people will come out.

Allan Brothers & Co. write from Liv-4:000 copies of the Board of Trade folder from the Agent-General and express their desire to receive as much matter of the kind as possible, which they promise to distribute as wisely as possible.

Mr. Larke, who represents the Dominion at Sydney, N. S. W., says that Canada is becoming well known in sent out by the advertising committee. than a thousand people will come from his passage and the expense of his out-

contemplate going to the Yukon; but development of that section of the prothe chief interest attaching to his letter vince is due to his energetic action. a not so severe, and where on a retiring allowance of £350 a year they could live in comparative comfort and also be able to make something by investing." Mr. Wilkie thinks "Victoria would be an Trade he asks for a supply for distribu-

We think these facts show that the ous subscriptions already made.

THE HISPANO-AMERICAN SITUATION.

Although there has been something of a lull in war-talk in the newspapers, we for peace than it has been at any time since the destruction of the Maine. The feverish haste with which both the ready for war, shows that the governments of both countries, while professing the year round. themselves hopeful of peace, regard war as an almost necessary outcome of the situation. The opinion is now universal that the United States court of inquiry died to win; the skeleton of his faithful their average carrying capacity will be Lieutenant-Governor. A little considwill report that the destruction of the ship was due to external causes. We him. Such is the weird story that comes incline to think this opinion well- from the North. No artist ever confounded, because, if it were not, it is ceived of a more appalling picture of a freight and fully fourteen thousand paster the foundation for such a bill, it was have been at least a semi-official an- What a story the fleshless lips could tell on the part of the public is premature. A certain degree of secrecy must sur- appointments; triumph, exultation; the single week, is to display an absolute round investigations of this character: but in view of the fact that public opin- by the way, exhaustion, and then death. ion is being worked up to a fever heat Had he companions, and if so where are all over the United States by the almost universal belief that the Maine was destroyed by a Spanish mine, it is inconceivable that the government, if it has tions we may ask in vain; for the grinthe least reason to suppose the report to ning skeleton on the Arctic desert tells greater than any one anticipates the protested against the Stikine-Teslin railhe of the opposite nature, would not have only one thing that men will care to congestion ought soon to be relieved, way charter on the ground that the Ambe of the opposite nature, would not have only one thing that men win care to congestion ought soon to be remarked on the grown of them imtaken some means to secure a suspension learn—namely, that somewhere beyond and although the steamboat owners exerican railway companies are quite sufare purely vegetable, small and easy to take
Don't arget that.

So far from this being the case, we find paper like the New York Herald asserting that the President has positive knowledge that the report will attribute the explosion to external causes. It is obvious that the President will be informed of the conclusion reached, before it is made public, in order that he may have time to formulate his to be that no real property belonging to line of action. He has acted with a very the city can be sold except after a bygreat deal of good judgment in this law upon the subject has been submitpreserve peace if he can do so without by them. No by-law has been submitaffords additional reason for anxiety be-

critical. Our fear is that, if the United certain sum of money. It might very pected to do, the tide of war feeling that unwilling to sell a certain piece of land drift wood is likely to be. will sweep over the country will inflame for what it would bring, they might be congress and precipitate action before diplomacy has a chance to do the least'

It is impossible not to feel sympathy with the desire of the people in the their assent to a sale upon such terms. Boundary Creek country to obtain rail- If this is the correct view it would folway connection at the earliest possible low that a by-law having been passed day; nor is it at all a matter of surprise and no sale having been made under it, that, disappointed in receiving it from the by-law, which is nothing more than a Canadian source, they have turned to the assent of the electors to a particular gold output in the spring reaches two or an American road for assistance. At bargain, would lapse. We understand than it had asserted. There was noththree million pounds a very great many the same time it will not be good policy, first the resolution of the Council that we think, to permit Mr. Corbin's com- the property ought to be sold on cerpany to enter the province there, at tain terms, second the ratification of and when found in error they vilify erpool to say that they have received least until after the plans, now well advanced, for securing connection with the sale. We think also that they should Canadian Pacific and the Coast have occur in this order and that the Council been carried into effect. If after that of 1898 cannot resolve upon a sale and enemies of Victoria is representing to Mr. Corbin desires to come in with a go back to a by-law passed sey in years competing road, we do not know that ago for authority. there would be any serious objection. But he may not want to do so then; in which event the trade of the country said, without the least desire to embar Australia and largely through literature will be likely to remain in the hands of rass that body, but solely in order Canadians instead of being drawn away that the transaction if carried through He mentions the interesting fact that to the cities of the United States, may be legal.

several steamers, advertised to sail for as it certainly will be if he builds St. Michael's, have now arranged to his road before the Canadian Pacome to Victoria and Vancouver, and to cific gets into the district or the wait here until their passengers outfit. V. V. & E. road is constructed. Mr. Larke does not anticipate that more In saying this, we do not wish to be understood as joining in the cry which Australia owing to the cost, which he unreasonable people have raised against wisely puts at \$1,000 per man, including Mr. Corbin and his railway enterprises. With commendable enterprise and wise foresight, he built into the Southern gress being made by the fifteen hundred The Indian letter is from Rev. J. Wil- part of Kootensy, at a time when it was kie, who says that there are quite a num- not possible to interest Canadian capital ber of people in and around Lahore who in such work. A very large part of the is because "Many officers about to retire Our position is that as there are rival wish a place to live in where the climate enterprises aiming to get the business of that the representatives of that company should be given to the Canadian pro- fect on Monday. Our own view is that there are certain hours of the day when hills are such as I have never experijects. It is time enough to let foreigners it means an advance part of the expedijects. It is time enough to let foreigners it means an advance part of the expedicome in and do our transportation for tion, but until further advices are at
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What is needed in a substraint to use the carriage way. us when we cannot do it for ourselves. hand no one can undertake to say ous impetus to prospecting in the region

excellent retreat for such," and having seen a copy of the report of the Board of from Salmon River will give a tremend- the season is not worth while to discuss sengers. Douglas street ought to be exbetween the Pelly and the Stikine. if any, will now be likely to start to go Salmon river enters the Yukon between advertising committee has already done the Hootalingua and the Pelly. It will very satisfactory work in bringing the be noticed that as yet no extensive dister of summer travel is another question, city under the notice of the world and coveries of gold have been made bethat further efforts in the same direction tween the Yukon and the 141st meridiought to be made. This will call, of an, which is the boundary of Alaska, to be mischievous. Its observations up course, for the continuation of the gener- the auriferous gravels so far found being on this point will be quoted by every eneast of the Yukon, and in such a poeition as to point to their continuance all the desire of such infamous notoriety tention in the house yesterday, was very the way from Klondike to Omineca. Undoubtedly this will be found to be erwise inexplicable course. The Times the case, and we may expect thousands of prospectors to find their way up the do not think the outlook more favorable Stikine this year, and into the great not be adequate to handling the accum- a public contribution in this connection region drained by that river, the Hoota- ulation of passengers and material at lingua, the Big and Little Salmon, and present collecting at the mouth" of the the tributaries of the Liard and the United States and Spain are getting Pelly. One advantage of discoveries ground for this statement the Times here will be that they can be worked all

A SKELETON of a man, and close to its dog beside him; gold scattered around at least 100 tons of freight. This proreasonable to suppose that there would quest for gold and its tragic ending. sengers, if the steamers are crowded all clearly out of order. We are not disposment made that such a conclusion if they could speak! A long and tedious search for the yellow metal; many dishomeward journey begun, the suffering they? Did thoughts of home and children sustain him in his last struggle for life? These and countless other ques-

THE YATES STREET CITY. PROPERTY.

Hon. Robert Beaven, in a letter which we print to-day directs attention to the proposed sale of the Yates street city property and questions the authority of the council to dispose of it at present. The law of the case seems ted authorizing the sale of the property

quite willing to part with it for a price named.

city council thinks it advisable strange tactics of the Times began, when that any real estate belonging to for some purpose best known to itself, the city shall be sold, and an offer has that is if it knows its own purposes, it

We submit these views, with Mr Beaven's letter, for the consideration of the Council, and as we have already

WHY IS IT HOSTILE?

The hostility of the Victoria Times the Stikine route is past comprehension. There is absolutely no justification for it. It is incoherent. It is based upon statements which are either ignorantly or maliciously false. It is not now worth while discussing the rate of propeople or so who are now on the ice of the Stikine. Latest reports represent them as making fair speed, and it is stated, on what seems to be good authority, that Mackenzie & Mann's party have reached Glenora. Just what this means we do not know; but it is certain that the representatives of that company idity with which traffic over it is increasing. The representatives of that company is received word to that etc.

No are now camped on the low camped on the post and body with a mild current of Electricity from the post and body with a mild current of Electricity from fail to convey the state of the road. The whether the teams now on the river will causeway, with a wide carriage way and know of any enemies I have in Ottawa, this question now, for very few people up on the Stikine ice unless word comes down within a few days that the road is in a satisfactory condition. The matand it is upon this point that the misrepresentations of the Times are likely emy of British Columbia. Possibly it is that furnishes the explanation of its oth quotes an anonymous corespondent as tirely by public contributions. It will saving that "the steamers at present hardly be said that a grant by the legisavailable and under construction will ature of \$3,000 annually can be called Stikine. If there were a shadow of would have some excuse for making it; but there is no ground for making it. There will be at least twenty and perhaps twenty-four steamers on the Stikine river this season. These can make bony fingers a nugget of the gold he had seven trips each a month to Glenora and duced without a message from the vides for the carriage every month of upwards of fourteen thousand tons of Mr. Sword's resolution could be to lay the time to their fullest capacity. To ed to argue for too rigid a rule in repretend that there are at present at gard to the introduction of public meas-Wrangel sufficient passengers and freight to keep this fleet busy for a some rule, which are fundamental and ignorance of the facts or a complete disregard of them. It is quite likely that One of these is that all measures or by the time the river opens there will be collected at Wrangel a large number of fairs must be introduced by the government.

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Fesolutions dealing with a gravity of t transportation will be more than can be met at the outset; but unless the rush is J. Livernash is at the capital and has

agine that they will be unable to meet jects to the land grant. This is a piece the requirements of the public.

the libels on the subject circulated in the who sought to defeat a measure before Victoria paper, a paper published in the city that hopes to profit so much from for the business of a part of Alaska? the falsehood on its travels. All those persons who know anything about the Stikine say it is navigable from May bad enough to allow Americans to been so navigated every year since the Cassiar excitement. There was a meetin question for the sum of \$8,250, but a ing of the Board of Trade a few weeks by-law was passed authorizing its sale ago at which the whole subject was disby yesterday's mail. The writer of the cause of the silence of the Washington in general terms in 1890 and another was cussed. Every man who has navigated authorities as to the possible nature of passed in 1891, so Mr. Beaven says, the Stikine has given it as his opinion He further says that the council pro- that it is a perfectly feasible route. The On the other hand, it is quite certain poses to act under authority of the 1891 alleged correspondent of the Times that the Spanish court of inquiry will by-law and expresses doubt as to the speaks of the rush of drift wood through the Big Canyon, which he says may im-We think that Mr. Beaven's point is pede travel for three weeks. The only well taken, and refer to the subject now canyon through which steamers have to of 5,000 folders, and previous to getting be impossible for Spain to agree to any not for the purpose of defeating the progot from Mr. Vernon, the British Colum- how the Madrid government could agree be no question as to the validity of the impede boats there at any time during

them he says he sent out 1,400 which he indemnity. Nor is it very easy to see posed sale, but in order that there may a straight run. Whether drift wood will bia agent-general. He finds all the to submit such a question to arbitration, transaction. We doubt the validity of high water no one can tell in advance. shipping offices except those of the even if the United States should be a sale made under a by-law passed in Drift wood sometimes troubles steamers Canadian Pacific desirous of obtaining willing to do so. The question general terms. We think that the inten- on other rivers, and it may do so on the literature regarding Victoria for general is one for experts, and the tion of the legislature was to provide Stikine; but the man who ventures to circulation, and the only objection evidence to be submitted to a board that before any real property belonging say that the navigation of that river made by the C. P. R. was be- of arbitrators would only be such as has cause it did not seem right for already been submitted to the courts of for their approval. That is to say, it is identity concealed and permit an irrethat company to advertise Victoria inquiry, for it would hardly be possible not a mere naked authority to sell which sponsible newspaper to bear the disrenow to secure any new testimony. the electors give, but a specific authority pute attaching to so wild a proposition. We regard the situation as extremely to sell a certain piece of property for a Capt. Hickey, with whom a Colonist reporter had an interview, published this morning, shows how small an obstacle

We again express our inability to understand the attitude which the Times has seen fit to take. Senator Temple-On the general proposition that the man, who is nominally responsible for that Canada is "a persistent mischiefabsence it is most unfortunate that disposition to ignore her wishes. We there is no one having the welfare of keep the paper from playing into the clined to let his neighbor pick his hands of the enemies of the city. The pockets. chose to make a personal attack upon the editor of the Colonist in connection with the Stikine river route. To this the Colonist paid no attention, but the Vancouver World did, and this set the Times in a rage. On top of this came news that the winter travel was better ing surprising in the fact that it made a mistake, but there is a class of individuals who fancy themselves infallible, with the subject matter. This has led the Times to join hands with the alien the world that the Stikine is not an available summer route to the Yukon. We do not know how to characterize such conduct. It is certainly very base.

THE JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

The attention of the Colonist has been lrawn to the by-law which prevents the recalls an observation of the Newstramway company from using its large Advertiser which we had forgottencars on any except the Fort street line, the reason presumably being that the Turner had furnished it with the speech bridges to be crossed on the other lines in question. The Colonist never said are not strong enough for the heavier cars and their complement of passengers. If this reason is good, we suggest that the margin of safety on the bridges is altogether too narrow. The lack of so. As a matter of fact Mr. Turner has large cars is especially noticeable on the never furnished the Colonist even with outer wharf line, owing to the great am- notes of speeches delivered by him in ount of traffic caused by the Klondyke the legislature, except on the occasion of

permanent roadway across James Bay cannot be longer postponed without detriment to the interests of the city. Any one who has occasion to use the the tide of travel is such as to compel enced. It took us four days to travel 14 What is needed is a substantial stone horses and lost 21 of our own. I do not tended across at least to Belleville and this way. We are now over the worst of we think to Michigan, but if the latter our difficulties between this point and seems beyond the ability of the city just now, the replacing of the present James Bay bridge by a stone structure that would keep the tide out of the upper part of the bay ought to be undertaken at the earliest possible moment.

The statement of the Inland Sentinel to which Hon. G. B. Martin drew atcareless. The Sentinel said that the Royal Inland Hospital is maintained en-

The Columbian takes exception to Mr. Speaker's ruling on Mr. Sword's motion regarding the repayment of certain advances by the Dominion to the Province. We think that the proper test on a matter of this kind is to ask whether a bill to give effect to the proposition laid down in the resolution could be introeration will show the Columbian that it could not be, and as the only object of ures by private members, but there are cannot be departed from without eff cting the principle of responsible government. resolutions dealing with financial af-

An Ottawa dispatch say sthat Mr. E.

of impertinence on the part of Mr. Liv-In respect to the navigability of the ernash. How long would United States Stikine itself, it is too bad that, after senators listen to a man from Canada, United States had been answered, a Congress on the ground that Canadian transportation companies were sufficient travel by the Stikine, should again start If this was not the freest country in the world Mr. Livernash would have been told to go about his business. It is until some time in November. It has take up what mining claims they want in the Yukon without permitting them to dictate the policy of the country.

A question agitating some of our eastern contemporaries is as to when a letter ceases to be the property of the writer and becomes the property of the person to whom it is addressed. As we have always understood the law, a letter ceases to be the property of th sender when it is posted. A contrary rule has been acted on in the United States, but we think British precedents are the other way. There are manifest reasons why a person should not be al lowed to claim a letter after it has been

The New York Journal is authority for th setatement that a flaming sword appeared in the sky over New York a week or so ago. This is an old tale retold. A similar object was said to have been visible in the heavens just be fore the Indian Mutiny, and there are many other stories to a similar effect The flaming sword is said to be a sure precusor of war and is one of the most cherished of ancient superstitions.

New York Commercial-Advertiser says suppose that the New York paper would

We remind the World that the pro vision in regard to the selection of judges from the bars of the several pro vinces is not an "alleged regulation," but a part of the British North America Act.

The Montreal Witness reminds the people of Canada that great as are its gold fields its agricultural resources are greater and more enduring. We showed the other day that the hens of Canada yielded annually a great deal more money than the gold mines had yet done in any year, or any two or three years for that matter.

In view of the explanation made by the Colonist and the positive declaration of Hon. Mr. Turner on the floor of the house, the News-Advertiser was positively indecent in making the allegations to which the Premier referred ves terday on a question of privilege. This anything of the kind, nor anything that could by any perversion of language be made to mean that Mr. Turner had done trade.

We also suggest that the time has come when the question of providing a which he prepares for his guidance.

> DAVID HOPKINS tells this about the Edmonton route to the Yukon:

"We are now camped on the Little the Peace river crossing. We arrived here with 100 horses out of 142. Have sold all our horses, eleighs and harness, and will get our freight hauled to Peace river, which we will go down to the Slave river, across Great Slave lake, and down the Mackenzie and up the Peel. All the other parties who came this way have got to do the same, as it is impossible to get through to the Liard or Nelson."

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

The Publisher—We can publish your book of epigrams if you will guarantee us the cost of printing and binding.

The Poet—It's no go. I never could enoy witticisms at my own expense.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Here, hold on there boys! What are you chasing that child for?"

"He's a Spanish symperfizer, that's

why."
"Spanish sympathizer? What do you mean by that? mean by that?"

"His ma washes him with castile soap—
come on, kids!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Ef de average young man," said Uncle
Eben, "ud be willin' ter go froo as much
hahdsnip ter git useful knowledge as he
did learnin' ter smoke his fust cigar, dar
wouldn' be nigh ez many regrets in dis here
life."—Washington Star.

"Poor Cuba" sighed Mrs. Callahan (iita

"Poor Cuba," sighed Mrs. Callahan, "its sad fate is strikingly similar to the fate of many poor women—starved an' downtrodden by their lordly husbands."

"I don't see why you should have any complaint to make," replied Callahan, "for I recognized you as a belligerent twenty years ago."—Atlanta Journal.

Mannikin Meek—My dear, you forgot to mend that rip in my coat this afternoon. Mrs, Meek—No. John, I didn't forget; but my whole afternoon was taken up at the Lenten sewing circle.—Philadelphia

the Lenten sewi North American. "So, Silas, you were right in the middle of the cyclone. Were you not struck by the

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William Van Horne h Globe defending the at adian Pacific in conn Corbin's Kettle River tion. Sir William r ments urged before mittee, and adds: Th tition" has charms and terrors for the unthin ride all arguments, b point out that when it sary to build the railway the governm covered that there was way to make the interest permanently secure in tricts, and that was to hand worked by the Company. It followed the territory beyond the Crow's Nest railway moveloped by lines of the Company, and to gueffects usually attribut the government took gravide for absolute continuous on all lines of trolled now or in by the Canadian Paci British Columbia south and not only in local rate rates between Eastern (district; and they even y provided for the right to powers to other railway to make the railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to make the interest to the right to powers to other railway to make the interest to the railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to powers to other railway to be considered to the right to be considered to the railway to be considered to the right to be considered to the railway to the railway to be considered to the railway to the railway to t point out that when i provided for the right to powers to other railway interests so well secured tion of competition or m have little weight in the Corbin's charter.
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for the purpose of develowest of Canada, and of r trade beyond in the inter trade beyond in the inter try at large. Enormous and private money have and it has become commercial arm of t It cannot efficiently s It cannot efficiently a pose for which it was strength is sapped co private ends. To be po kept strong. Every line enter Canadian territory is a weapon in the hands of the Canadian Pacific, this time an illustration of this time an illustration

FIGHTING IN I Anglo-Egyptian Forces Ho Attack-Dervishes Killed

ALBARA Camp, Nubia, I Anglo-Egyptian force is

ing an attack. During a false alarm at t last evening a shot was fire unknown quarter and the

unknown quarter and the brigade stood to arms with ets. In the pitch dark lander rushing to his place on a comrade's bayonet.

The army marched to-ds Bashudi, and is now away ports of the patrols who the dervish army.

Ali Digna, brother of has thrice attacked the poput the friendly natives he succeeded in defeating him one in all.

Business is once more of Business is once more on basis with the directorate Baptist church, arrangen this end having been per annual meeting of the chuded. The church has special appeal for funds, a collection of \$143.35 was the three sessions of wo day. The treasurer's representation of the past year to \$1,172, and the expenditu \$1,172, and the expenditu
to \$1,162, there being a ba
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