FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 1888 A WHINING APPEAL. The Times on Saturday evening appeals to the public for sympathy in the matter of the law suit between its manager and the Hon. Mr. Dunamuir. It perhaps, inadvertently, shows that there are no grounds for such an appeal when it states "the whole matter is, perhaps, a private and personal one." That is precisely what it is. The Times, for reasons best known to those who conduct it and inspire its leading articles, some time ago became bitterly hostile to Mr. Dunsmuir personally. Its attacks on Mr. Dunsmuir were incessant. It pursued a nagging policy. It misrepresented Mr. Dunsmuir as a business man. It denounced him as a tyrant. It sneered at him because he had the audacity, without consulting the stockholders of the Times, to spend part of his money in building a residence in some respect commensurate with his means. It in an underhand way, did its best to create dissatisfaction among the men working in the Wellington mines. For this purpose it became socialistic in its tone and was, in a sneaking way, the enemy of capital and capitalists. It neglected those who conduct it and inspire its lead-ing articles, some time ago became bitter-who earned them, and from whom they and was, in a sneaking way, the enemy of capital and capitalists. It neglected no opportunity, and it made opportunities when there were none, to jeer and gibe when there were none, to jeer and gibe at Mr. Duasmuir and his way of managing his business. There was no question of either provincial or federal politics involved in the Times' plan of campaign. It did, however, as we repeatedly showed, touch upon, and that in the most unprincipled each dence was a decreased and that over the agovernment that does not know what to do with it? But there is another contents and the general business of the good of handing it over to a government that does not know what to do with it? But there is another, and, it would appear the larger the Times at last went beyond that limit. sations were so cunningly manufactured are not yet due and paying a premium for that they reflected on both the private them. But in spite of all they could do to and the public character of the President of the Council. They were, too, in per- of the year \$36,527,710 in the Treasury. fect conformity with the system of There was in September of this year an misrepresentation and abuse of Mr. accumulated surplus in the Tréasury of carried on an Indian warfare, using every means of torture it possessed, and it might be expected that when its turn to suffer came it would endure pain with of dollars." something like the stoicism of the savage. But it does the very opposite. It howls and whines like a whipped schoolboy and it tries to bring reproach on its victim because he did not interfere to lighten the are only too strong for the reports of outthat the judge who tried it was bought. by the Finnel management to do its dirty word, in a letter over his own signature was a first the statement which the Times unanger expressed his willingness to opinite the witness box and a wear to is our the case become that the patience to contractic its late employs. Now, we ask what claims has the Times does not venture on the dreadful tyranny example the desired the training aven sitcks of dynamite, four the ages become that the patience of the matrix has become that the patience of the contractic its late employs. Now, we ask what claims has the Times does not venture of the matrix has become that the patience of the defeated tyranny example the dealers of the defeated tyranny example the defeated tyranny example the defeated tyranny example the defeated the training aven sitcks of dynamite, four the appeal sin the head silent of the comment in this province has not become so weak and and the Times and the training and the training that the patience of the training and t

TOO MICH MONRY

The Report of the United States S ary of the Treasury shows, that whil ther states in other parts of the wor cipled and dangerous way, a deeper and party, who are fighting tooth and nail for more important question than any which the privilege of giving the Government a more important question than any which now agitates the public mind of the people of the Dominion. In its eagerness to annoy Mr. Dunsmuir and to bring him into discredit with the workingmen of the province, it did its to the province it the workingmen of the province, it did its retain this money, wages would go little best to disturb the relations between down, trade would languish, and goodness little best to disturb the relations between capital and labor. But the Times evidently cared nothing about the tendency of its teachings as long as it succeeded in annoying Mr. Dunsmuir, and in representing 'him as an enemy to the public welfare. "Anything to best Dunsmuir" welfare. "Anything to beat Dunsmuir" money as they do now and have done was for many months its motto. Every since the war. The situation is a singular

fair-minded reader must see that this singling out one individual of the community for attack on purely personal munity for attack on purely personal some say, is that the leaders of the tax grounds is a most dishonorable, and a most advocates oppose a reduction of taxation cowardly use of the power of the press. because the heavy taxes put a surplus By pursuing such a course any newspaper corresponding to that in the treasury in replace the Yaquina Bay. proprietor who is unprincipled enough to their pockets, and if the Government surabuse the power he possesses can annoy plus was given back to the taxpayers their and irritate beyond endurance any surplus would follow suit, but that would member of the community—no matter what his character or position may be—and yet keep himself within the limit allowed him by the law of the land. But allowed him by the law of the land. But give the Government more money than it on short notice. wants. We will take a few figures from It attacked Mr. Dunsmuir in his public the report before us to give our readers a capacity as a member of the Government.

Having nothing true to say to his discredit, it published lies. It deliberately made

June 30, 1888, was \$379,966,674. The it published lies. It deliberately made June 30, 1888, was \$379,266,674. The escaped from an open b statements which a man occupying the re- ordinary expenditure was \$259,653,950 sponsible position of editor of the news- This leaves a surplus of \$119,612,116. paper organ of the Opposition ought to This is the sum which the Government have known, and could easily have assured must get rid of in some way. They have noon himself, were utterly untrue. These accusions \$83,084,405 in buying bonds that

Dunsmuir which the Times had in \$96,444,845. It is estimated that augurated months before. That gentleman had no choice but to institute an action for libel against the managers of the 313,375, and for 1890 the surplus will be supplied with the surplus will be supplied that the surplus will be supplied to the surplus of the committee on invalid pensions this morning, nineteen pension bills were discussed and reported favorably. The most important was the senate bill granting the Times. The assertions made by that pa- \$101,000,000. So that in June of that per were at the trial shown to be ground year the Secretary expects there will be of three thousand five hundred dollars the last session of the secretary expects there will be of three thousand five hundred dollars. less fabrications. Its manager was un- in the public chest, over and above the able to give even a decent excuse for the ordinary expenditure, the enormous sum publication of the libel. There was no of \$228,000,000. The only way this course left to the jury but to find the defendant guilty. The offence was rank, before they are due, and of course paying it was utterly unprovoked and mod- a considerable premium on them. The erate damages to the libelled man were poor Secretary groans in spirit at the awarded. It might be thought that the prospect before him. He sees that he Times having declared open war against will be obliged to waste the money that is Mr. Dunsmuir personally and carried it forced upon him. He concludes his stateon actively and bitterly for months, say- ment relative to the purchase of bonds ing and doing everything against him that with these words: "If this over-taxation a perverted ingunuity could devise, would is not stopped, and if the Government is take its punishment manfully. It had forced to continue to be a purchaser of its own bonds at the holders' prices, the loss

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

to the people, as could be shown by a like

calculation, must be hundreds of millions

punishment inflicted on it by an impartial tribunal. It did, if possible, worse than this: No sconer did it lose its case than it a great deal more than insinuated than the street and chicago avenue. The people stood about with blanched than the great deal more than insinuated than the street and chicago avenue. The chief offenders are said to be the agents and other employes of the Commercial than the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the street is men to the street in the total street its men to the stre Company, in whose interests the Govern-ment of the United States, has stretched out the fact that an explosion had taken Its manager was brought before the court for this atrocious libel, and he escaped punishment by declaring that the articles containing this reflection on the highest court in the province were published without his knowledge. But the man hired by the Times' management to do its district. out his knowledge. But the man hired out his knowledge. But the most but the notion his knowledge. But the man hired out h

AMERICAN NEWS.

essions and Brass Bands in Jack-sonville to Celebrate the Ternination of the Fever.

The American Sugar Refinery Pay the Increased Duty on the West-meath's Cargo.

oss of the Steamer Yaquina Bay-Heavy Failure of Hotel Men in San Francisco.

A Heavy Failure.

A Costly Machine.

Loss of the Yaquina Bay December 5th last year. The company announced this afternoon that they wil buy another iron steamer in the east to

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The U.S. steam

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. - Jacob Lang

Death of an Admiral. New York, Dec. 10.—Rear Admiral Leroy, of the U. S. navy, died this after-

New York, Dec. 10.—Charles Mitchell and Dominick McCaffery have arranged a ten-round glove fight for January 20th, at Jersey City, for \$1,500 a side.

Sheridan's Widow Pensioned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-At a meetir

widow of Gen. Phil. Sheridan a pension of three thousand five hundred dollar

ANARCHISTS SUSPECTED. Attempt to Blow Up a Distillery With Dynamite.

-A Plot Which, if Successful, Would Have De stroyed a Vast Amount of Property and Human Life—Fifteen Tousand Barrels of Whiskey Would Have Been Ignited. -

(Special to THE COLONIST.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- A most dastardly

attempt to destroy a large amount of property, if not human life, was perpetrat-ed at the distillery of H. H. Shufeldter, Larabee street and Hawthorne aven this morning. At 6;15 o'clock the vicinity was startled by a tremendous explosion. Laboring men who were getting their breakfasts turned to the street, and women and children who had not yet left their

IFrom Our Own Co VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—The election

local treasurer of the C. P. R., ted by 121 and 114, Williams re-

erby polled 48.

In ward five Alderman Oppenheimer was re-elected, obtaining 37, and Alderman Lefevre, who now represents ward one, getting 28 votes, E. V. Edwards had 16 votes, five members of the present council therefore re-elected, while the result of the poll and the general feeling shows the other members could have been

CAPITAL NOTES.

INDIAN EDUCATION. ANNEXATION BE D---.

The Minneapolis Journal asked for the opinion of the Ottawa Journal in three hundred words relative to annexation. The local paper replied the same about annexation as Vanderbilt did about the THRESHING IN THE NORTHWEST.

Encouraging reports of threshing op-rations in the Northwest have been reeived by the departments here. BORING FOR NATURAL GAS

Boring for natural gas will be nenced in the city immediately. IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The Government Brought to Task for Increased Police Expenditure.

Ninety Per Cent of the Shares of the Inma Co. Held by Americans—The Company's Vessels Subsidized as

(Special to THE COLONIST.) LONDON, Dec. 10.-In the commons

embers of the Commons had used

their power against the police.

J. G. Shaw LeFevre, (Liberal), depre-J. G. Shaw Lef'evre, (Liberal), depre-acted the employment of police in forcing wholesale evictions.

Mr. Balfour said it would be paradoxi-al to attempt to distinguish between wholesale and individual evictions. Upon wholesale evictions.

Mr. Balfour said it would be paradoxical to attempt to distinguish between wholesale and individual evictions. Upon his motion of cloture, a division was taken, and the motion rejected by 169 to 100.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

105,484.90.

Right Rev. Bishop McDonald, R. C. walnut, upholstered in brocade, old gold bishop of Harbor Grace, N. F., has been plush, and have on the back of each the **\$105,484.90.** Bishop of Harbor Grace, N. F., has been appointed to the archbishopric of Toronto, to succeed the late Archbishop

Lynch.

The Grand Trunk freight sheds at Guelph, with contents, and six cars loaded with general freight, were burned Thursday night. Loss \$12,000.

At Alexandria, Ont., in a quarrel between A. Robinson, a peddler, and D. A. McRae, deputy reeve, the latter inflicted severe injuries upon Robinson, from which he died twenty-four hours after.

In Rooth & Cos', paintshop, Toronto,

ENGINE ROOMS are to be found in the centre, in charge of Chief Engineer James Anderson; second, Henry Shanks; and third, John McGraw. Henry Shanks; and third, John McGraw.
The machinery is from the foundry of
Messrs. Dunsmuir & Jackson, Govan, and
works smoothly and satisfactorily in every
particular. It consists of two sets of inverted triple expansion, surface condensing engines, with 3,600 indicated horsepower, supplied with steam by four
double-ended boilers. The dimensions of the cylinders are: High-pressure. sions of the cylinders are: High-pressure, 20 inches diameter; intermediate, 30 inch; low-pressure, 52 inch; all having a stroke of 36 inches. The high-pressure cylinders are fitted with hard cast iron oylinders are fitted with hard cast fron liners, and have piston valves; the intermediate and low-pressure cylinders work with side valves. The high-pressure pistons are fitted with Ramsbottons rings, and the intermediate and low-pressure pistons with Lockwood & Carlisle's pat-

on the discussion of the Irish estimates, Jno. E. Ellis moved to reduce the vote for maintenance of the police by \$6,000, and took occasion to denounce the course of 160 pounds. The boil-of the Irish constabulary in forcing witnesses to appear before the Parnell commission.

John Dillon said that in the year 1848, when the population of Ireland was up
Martin steel, 10 feet in length, 57

mean diameter. There are sixteen furn-damants of the boil-did get better I would not let him, for if I downloadly but I would not let him, for if I deput wask; but I would have no control of them anner until I measure the course of 160 pounds. The stokers duties are rendered as continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and oneday in January to less. The stokers' duties are rendered as casty that I thought, as a last resort, to give them the population of Ireland was up-damants. The ventilation is also first-leading, from scratching myself, but I went leads to the first applied them I was all raw and bleeding, from scratching myself, but I went leads a length of the consumption will be Martin steel, 16 feet in length, by 11 feet mean diameter. There are sixteen furn-

Labouchere asked the government whether it was true that 90 per cent. of the shares of the Inman steamship company were held by Americans, and whether that company was subsidized with a view to the governments' use of its vessels as cruisers in time of war.

Lord Geo. Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, said it was true that a great proportion of the shares were in the hands of Amaricans. The contract with the company had been drawn accordingly, and differs from the contracts with other companies in regard to the time of payment.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien denied that the Irish deadens the sound of each footfall, while its cheerful colors lend brightness to the room. A double line of large plate glass windows, fitted with Venetian blinds, adthe machinery of the electric light, the dining saloon, as well as all other parts of the boat, is also supplied with bracket lamps of silver and frosted glass. At the forward end of the great dining hall, be-The estimates in the Northwest assembly were brought down on Friday. The expenditure for the year is placed at 1705.484.90.

monogram "C.P.N. Co."
The linen and all the table appointment Lynch.

The Grand Trunk freight sheds at Guelph, with contents, and six cars load-hina is of the very best quality, with the LIVE STOCK

be catch a first glimpse of the magnificent lew steamer, the Islander, built at Glatow, for the C. P. N. Co., and which teamed out from San Francisco on Frig. The great majority of those who ad gathered on the wharf during the afternoon to welcome her, were fated to isappointment however, as it was about midnight when the whistle of the new steamer was heard for the first time by Victorians, and a few minutes later she was at the outer wharf.

Yesterday morning she steamed into the harbor and down to Spratt's wharf, where crowds gathered during the entireday to comment on her fresh and finished beauty, her graceful lines and appearance on DECK. THE STATEROOMS

beds, hair mattresses, etc.

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of speed and comfort. Very few were allowed on board, and the greater aumber of visitors were, in consequence, compelled to content themselves with a casual inspection of the new beauty as she lay at the wharf.

INTE ISLANDEE

was built by Messrs. Napier, Shanks & Bell, the veteran shipbuilders of Glasgow. The hull is of the best steel with the usual water-tight compartments.

The general arrangement of the cabins is must the sware as the American steamers. The rake of the masta is considerably greater than is generally seen, however, and the whole appearance of the sain arrangement of the cabins of durability as well as speed. Her dimensions are: Length, 240 feet; beam 42 feet; depth to main deck, 14 feet 8 inches. Registered tonnage, 478.

The few who were permitted to go on board yesterday, first found themselves on the roomy

MAIN DECK.

Forward of the main deck, cabin doors at either side admit to the quarters of the crew; well ventilated and well arranged, with everything clean, convenient and comfortable. Here also is to be found a well arranged and well supplied bar. A central stairway leads up to the smoking for many processing aft, the

ENGINE BOOMS

Totman anchors, steam capstan, and every modern device to secure safety-and every modern device to secure safety-and every modern device to secure as actor.

Trotman anchors, steam capstan, and every modern device to secure safety-and every modern device to secure as actor.

The hurrican anchors, steam capstan, and every modern device to secure as actors on the companies.

The hurrican deck contains the rooms of the companies, and the third officer, Mr. John Edwards; and the t

HOW I SUFFERED

venteen years from a Skin Disease. Could not walk or dress myself. A mass of disease from head to foot. Cured in eight weeks by the Cuticura Remedies. At the age of three months a rash (which afterwards proved to be eccuma or salt rheum) made that appearance on my face. A physician was called. He said tecthing was the cause: he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my ears and head. Another M.D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, called. He professed to know all about the case, called it "King's Evil", and prescribed gruppowder, brimstone, and lard mixed into a said to anything with it. Another prescribed not do anything with it. Another prescribed not do anything with it. Another prescribed not can all the made me worse. The disease continued unabated; it is spread to my arms and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continually sitting on the floor on a pillow my limbs contracted so that I lost all control of them, and was utterly help-less. My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet, but I could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or fallen time in the summer to keep the fi parents consulted a prominent phy surgeon here in Chicago (the other before mentioned were of Dunday

nesses to appear before the Parnell commission.

John Dillon said that in the year 1848, when the population of Ireland was upwards of eight millions, the cost of maintaining the police was only \$430,000.

Now, with less disturbances than then, and the population reduced to 4,750,000, the cost of the police is \$1,450,000 per annum.

Mr. Balfour denied the charge made by the use of a "sentinel" carried as easy as possible by the use of a "sentinel" consumption will be about 36 to 40 tons of coal per day. A donkey boiler is also fitted up on the level of the main deck and will sustain a pressure of 160. In addition to the machinery necessary to supply motive power, the engine room contains the dynamo, etc., and the least signs of the engine room contains the dynamo, etc., and the least signs of the lea

annum.

Mr. Balfour denied the charge made by Mr. Ellis that the police had resorted to intimidation. He hoped to be able to restore the relations between police and people as they were before they were perverted by the Parnellites.

Labouchere asked the government Labouchere asked the government of the control of the c PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICUR.



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TS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ALL PERSON:
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claims to Ewen Bell, of Clinton, B. C., th
Assignee in trust, on or before Tuesday the 15t
day of January, 1889, after which date the sai
assignee will distribute the moneys in his hand
ratably amongst those creditors only who may
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EBERTS & TAYLOR, dec7-w-4t Solicitors for the said Ewen Be

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ays after date, I intend to apply to Commissioner of Lands and Work sion to purchase one hundred and si acres of land, under Section 9 of the "Land Act, 1884," situated at Bentinck Arm, Coast District.—Commencing at a post near theshore, thence running westerly eighty chains; thence south twenty chains; thence easterly eighty chains; thence northerly twenty chains to place of commencement. September 11th 1888 MAKE NOTICE, THAT I INTEND TO apply, sixty days after date, to the Hon. thief Commissioner of Lands and Works for Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixt acres of land, situate on Smith's Island, Coadistrict, described as follows: Commencing a post on the north side of Smith's Island, sai post being measured fr m a point on Smith Island, sopposite the eastern boundary of the Inverness Cannery and about 1 of a mile eastern boundary of the Inverness Cannery and about 1 of a mile eastern between themee S. 40 chains; thence E. 40 chains thence E. 40 chains thence M. 40 chains; thence W. along the short of the commencing point, and including the blind slough running over the middle of the land Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16, 1888.

A. YOUNG.

MISCÆLLANEOUS. NOTICE

THE FIRM OF SWAN & TOMPKINS OF Comox, B. C., has been this day dissolved, Mr. Tompkins retiring. e undersigned under the style and title of "BENTLEY AND SWAN."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT 60 days after date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease for timbering purposes of the following described tracts of land, situate in Coast District. B. C.

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along said shore to Silingsby Channel: then along said channel to the place of commencemen (2.) Branham Island, situate in Coast Distric-near the entrance of Seymour Inlet, and co-taining 2,500 acres more or less. August 15, 1888. LEONARD G. LITTLE. sop22-dit-w2mo

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT. 60

JOHN CLAYTON.

We beg to call attention to the fact that Mr.

ROBERT SWAN. Comox, Sept. 97th, 1888. sep30-d1w-w3w NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON THE First day of July, 1888, the General Office he BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPRESS

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