THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1899.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. ation at some length, and with a good treatment

deal of vigor. It confesses to being in Texada Island will now become a very considerable of a quandary as to what busy place, and will increase rapidly in not feel very much interest in is likely to happen. Well, it has no population. Its trade will be of very the Redistribution bill, but most Missionaries Recalled From reason to feel lonesome. The rest of us considerable importance, and although of them will question the wisdom of the are in pretty much the same box. About Vancouver is nearer, and has at present action of the Senate, if it rejects a measall there is for a newspaper to do pend-better means of communication with the ure dealing with the representation ing the action of the Lieutenant-Govern- island than Victoria, we see no reason which is, theoretically, a matter practic or is to chronicle the trend of public why this city should not get a large ally within the province of the popular opinion, and this, so far as can be judg- share. We are likely to witness on Tex- branch. The feeling which such a course ed from the talk on the streets, is in fa- ada a period of growth that will resem- occasions is that the Senate is influenced vor of a new deal. Most people think ble, though it may not equal, that which by other desires than a wish to promote that Mr. Semlin and his associates had made the Trail creek district the ob- the public welfare. their chance, and failed to improve it. served of all observers a few years ago. Mr. Martin and his peculiar escapades are coming to be regarded simply as being "on the side," so to speak, and the present situation is regarded as demonstrating the utter inability of the for
Dominion in that year was 6,643, having mer opposition party to properly carry on the affairs of the government. To be quite frank, we must say that this does tonnage of 693,782 tons. Of these 1,909 were steamers having a gross tonnage of 267,237 tons. The following not mean that people are looking to Mr. Turner to again take the lead. We believe, however, that he has the confidence gross tonnage by provinces: of the province to a greater extent to- Nova Scotia day than any other man in the house The Globe thinks the Lieutenant-Gov ernor may take the occasion which ha now presented itself to offer the pren iership to some one who will be more i accord with Sir Wilfrid Laurier tha Mr. Semlin is. If so, Mr. Joseph Man tin will hardly be the person selected for he is emphatically "persona no grata" at Ottawa. If the Lieutenant Governor should take such a course, he would probably go outside the house for British Columbia.... would probably go outside the house for a man, which is a method to be avoided whenever possible. Such a choice would necessitate a general election, unless the new Premier could find a constituency somewhere.

What makes the situation the more difficult of solution is the fact that it is note a very extraordinary decline, the difficult of solution is the fact that it is note a very extraordinary decline, the Attorney-Generalship which Mr. figures for 1898 being the lowest on Dawson next year three to four weeks Semlin will have to fill, in the event of record. High water mark was reached Mr. Martin being dismissed. There is in 1878, when the number of vessels nothing in the Constitution act which was 7,469 and the tonnage 1,333,015 not difficult, and the snowfall is not so says that the Attorney-General must be a barrister, or even that he must have a been steady. The decrease has been in Yukon capital all winter. a barrister, or even that he must have a been steady. The decrease has been in seat on the floor of the house, but we ocean-going craft. Thus we find Nova assume that the precedents will be fol- Scotia in 1878 having 3,003 vessels lowed in filling Mr. Martin's place. In 553,368 tons; New Brunswick with his own party Mr. Semlin has only Mr. 1,142 vessels of 335,965 tons; and Henderson available, and we fancy Mr. Quebec with 1,676 vessels of 248,349 Henderson will take it very much tons. This loss of tonnage must mean to heart if he is not recognized. To most a great loss of income to the Eastern people it will seem surprising that Mr. provinces. The cause of it was probably Semlin, before asking Mr. Martin to re- the coming into fashion of iron ships sign, had not picked out his successor. and the multiplication of steamers, He may have done so, of course, but if which practically drove the spruce ships he has, he is keeping the secret pretty of the Maritime Provinces off the ocean close. Every lawyer in the opposition Of the several ports Montreal holds the

Our Vancouver correspondent telegraphs that Attorney-General Martin has returned from Denver, Col., bringing with him certain sworn documents of which he expects to make interesting use at a later stage in the game. He says, also, that Mr. Martin has called upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the request for his resignation. Whatever there may be in the former story, there can hardly be any truth in the latter. It is absurd to suppose for one moment between Mr. Martin and his colleagues, suming, we shall not be greatly surprised not in tonnage.

If Mr. Semlin ultimately decides that the only course open to him by which he is in the seventh place among shipcan save his self-respect, is to hand in his resignation to the Lieutenant-Gov- comes first with 9,760,043 tons, and the ernor, and thus save the fair name of United States next with 1,837,729 tons. the province from the besmirching it is Germany, Norway, France and Italy sure to receive if the present unseemly follow in that order and then comes Canquarrel is fought to a finish.

CAPE NOME.

fields are calculated to start a great rush has been constant under two governin that direction, and it is impossible not ments, is attributable to causes beyond to be impressed with the idea that they the control of the Dominionare intended for that purpose. It is just as well to warn people against being misled by them into flocking north in the hope of making money. There ap- account given by the manager of a depear to have been some rich finds of funct business of his transactions with gold at Cape Nome, but the auriferous a certain well-known bank, which has area is not large, and the same accounts no representative in Victoria, and it con which tell of the richness of the ground veys the impression that the business say that it is all staked, and that the was sacrificed apparently in the interrate of wages is not high. The region is ests of a combine. The business cona most inhospitable one. It is even more cern gave their account to the bank at isolated for the greater part of the year its solicitation, and .eceived accommo than Klondike was under the most fa- dation to a considerable amount, and vorable conditions. Except during the then without a day's notice was called few months of open water each summer, upon to pay up every dollar of its obliga-Cape Nome is as difficult of access, altions to the bank. The business house most, as the North Pole itself. At this asked for time, but was refused and time of year it is practically impossible was compelled to sell to the bank, losing for anyone to get into the country and thereby all its surplus and leaving a to underrate the richness of the reported a bank, and it will be interesting to see our duty to the public to advise against cases, if it sees fit to do so. The Cape Nome.

THE VAN ANDA SMELTER.

The news that the Van Anda smelter receiver should be appointed to protect was blown in on Saturday, although ex- the securities of the banks and others pected, gave great satisfaction in this and at the same time give a man an opcity. This is the first smelter to be set portunity to turn his stock into cash. A up on the British Columbia Coast, and few months should be sufficient, and if although its capacity does not exceed 50 within a reasonable time a surplus could tons a day, it is an excellent beginning. not be shown in the business, then let

With such ore as it will handle, the out- the bank have its securities." We think The Plague \$1,000,000 a year, and its capacity can that there should be some protection be readily increased. With the "blow- such as he suggests, to solvent concern ing-in" of this smelter, lode mining upon against the ill-advised action of bank the Coast may be said to have fairly be- managers, although we are glad to think gun. We look for very rapid develop- that instances where it is necessary are The Globe discusses the political situ-

Number. Net Ton'ge.

	12.0.00 000000 2,101	202,110
2.	Quebec 1,378	144,447
7-	Untario 1.452	134,180
S	New Brunswick 903	
Ĭ-	P. E. Island 178	
-	British Columbia 444	
n	Manitoba 121	
n		
	Total 6,643	693,782
Ι,	The following represen	ts the steam
n	tonnage:	
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	Ontario 924	

52,129 19,747 6,692 4,043 Total 1,909 267,237 Referring to the comparative tables we

denies having been asked to take the first place in respect to registered ton-

nage. Following	are some	or the data:		
	Number.	Net Ton'ge.		
Montreal		87,593		
St. John	391	71,227		
Windsor, N. S	129	74,367		
Quebec	789	59,128		
Yarmouth		33,140		
Parisboro	137	32,000		
Ottawa	340	26,002		
Halifax		25,129		
Victoria and Vancouver come some dis-				
tance further down the list, the former				
with 241 vessels of 21,552 net tonnage,				
and the latter with 95 vessels of 11,250				

that friendly relations can be restored net tonnage on their respective registers. During the year 278 vessels of 24,522 or if they were, that either the Lieu- tons net were in course of construction, tenant-Governor or the legislature would of which 72 with 12,228 tons were in permit them to hold office in such an British Columbia. The Klondike busievent. The charges that have been ness was probably responsible for the made in the public press are too serious position of this province to some extent. to be brushed aside. In view of the pos- This is the largest number of new vessible aspect which the situation may, sels built in Canada in any year except from present appearances, assume, and 1890, and higher than the average of which in point of fact it is rapidly as- the last twenty years in number, though

ada. Twenty years ago Canada occupied the third place. These statistics are not very satisfactory, but the de-The reports from the Cape Nome gold- crease in our merchant marine, which

BANKS AND BUSINESS. We notice in an exchange an hope to stake ground before winter sets number of creditors unpaid. This is While, therefore, we do not wish certainly a very serious charge against discoveries, we feel that, having in mind what the management have to say in rethe disappointment, suffering and loss ply. It is, however, very clear that any which followed the Klondike rush, it is bank can take such a course in many a repetition of that craze in the case of aggrieved manager says: "Now, I claim in extreme cases such as the one de scribed, a firm should have the right to appeal to the courts for protection,

The people of British Columbia do

CANADIAN TONNAGE.

Sophie mountain, and thinks the way to and if it does the quarantine authorities on this side will have a fight to the delegation beautiful to the dele 1898 we learn that the total number of ships and steamers registered in the Dominion in that year was 6.643, having the present government will chinese section of Hongkong and the character of many mining transactions, keep it out of America. In past seasons the disease has been confined to the gospel ministry to refrain from identifying themselves with any of the number of the present government will chinese section of Hongkong and the sooner than the present government will put it through.

There is every likerihood of a great increase in tourist travel to this Coast, and we suggest if it is not desirable that a Tourist Association should be organized here for the purpose of devising ways and means of making the attractions of Victoria and vicinity widely known shroad

The Nelson Economist thinks the Semlin government ought to be dismissed, but that the Lieutenant-Governor will not dismiss them. The Economist diagnoses the case well enough, but we do not think much of its prophecy. The Lieutenant-Governor may do that very thing.

Company has begun the construction of its line on the other side of Bennett, and will push work rapidly. Next spring goods will be delivered to the steamers below Lake Labarge, which Dawson next year three to four weeks earlier than this year. It is now said that the company will push its line through to Dawson. The country is not difficult, and the snowfall is not so soldiers there, and that the trouble is

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Well Known Business Man Defendant in a Police Court Action.

Hugh Logan, a well-known young man in business in this city, was before the police magistrate vesterday, charged with embezzling \$152 from his former employers, Robert Ward & Co. ied the attention of Magis trate Hall all day, during which time only one witness, Thomas R. Smith, a director of Robert Ward & Co., was examined. The case was continued until Tuesday, when a number of witnesses will

The evidence given vesterday was to the effect that the accused drew \$152 of the firm's money, and entered it in the the firm's money, and entered it in the books as balance due to the Klondike Mining and Trading Company, whereas Mr. Smith said there was no account between the two firms at the time. This was nearly a year ago.

was heard in the neighborhood of the mine. The sound lasted for only 5 minutes. Meanwhile a thick column of

Mr. Logan, after leaving Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., opened a shipping office on Store street, and is the agent for the Boscowitz and other companies,

mit of White Pass, the Skagway Alas-"Lieutenant-Governor McInkan savs: British Columbia, who arrived from Victoria the night previous, joined the party on the expedition to the sumthe party on the expedition to the summit, and to him is due much of the hospitality extended to the visitors on their arrival at the summit. And just here it is in form to relate a little incident which occurred on the trip to the summit. A gentleman who had arrived must have been in the present, there must have been in the pit 207 men of C. DAY & CO., London from the Porcupine district the day be- whom five were mechanics. All these fore, and who was a member of the excursion party yesterday, was loudly extolling the praises of the Porcupine country, when he used the remark: 'It one of the richest mining fields in is one of the richest mining fields in Alaska, and will be all right for years to come, provided the d—d Canadians do not get hold of it.' Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, who chanced to be in the seat just in front of the speaker, turned around and said: 'Yes, I guess that is right. Look out for the Canadians. They are a bad lot.' There was a general lange, but the general lange, but there was a general lange, but the general lange, but the general lange was a general laugh, but there was a question as to who the laugh was on."



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Spreading.

Two Europeans in Hongkong Attacked by the Dread Disease.

Sections of China by the Consuls.

From advices brought by the steamer Olympia of the Northern Pacific line, which reached here from Hongkong and way ports on Saturday, there appears to be danger of the dread bubonic plague The Rossland Miner wants a road to spreading along the Pacific coast of Asia, Chinese section of Hongkong and the Chinese section of Hongkong and the erous ventures of this character, either other Southern China cities, but already by personal interest or ministerial inthis year two European residents of Hongkong, one a sanitary officer, and cases, as previously reported, have been found on steamers passing through Yokohama on their way to San Francisco. There were two cases on the America Maru, both patients being Japanese soilors, and one of the first class passengers after leaving the steamer at Kobe was attacked. The cases, on the City of Pekin at Taichu Maru, were both in

steerage. MISSIONARIES RETIRE. At the request of the British and American consuls at Foochow, all the missionaries weat of that place have with-drawn, as very serious trouble was an ticipated. The mission home and hospital at Kienningfoo were burned to the ground, and the missionaries were hour-The Yukon & White Pass Railway ly in fear of being murdered, and only escaped after the greatest difficulty. The mandarins are utterly useless in The mandarins are utterly the matter. The Viceroy has been requested to send soldiers to the scene of the outrage, and to send men for the prothe outrage, and to send men for the protection of missionaries in the disturbed region, but he appears to have treated

spreading.

The mission ladies suffered great trials in reaching Foochow, and had to hide in boats, the boatmen showing themselves very loyal. The ladies had to walk bare-footed across fields, so as to escape attention. The latest news offi-cially circulated is that the British con-

sul has heard from the Viceroy that Rev. Mr. Phillips and wife, as well as Miss Sears, are safe in Kienyang Ya-The locality is quiet.
Kienningfoo leper settlement two leper Christians were murdered and their bodies thrown into a pond. One blind watchman belonging to the church was stoned to death, and his body thrown into the river. Two other natives are reported to have perished.

MINING DISASTER. Here is the official report of the Hokoku mining disaster, in which over two hundred men were killed:

tween the two firms at the time.

Was nearly a year ago.

A second charge of embezzling \$64 has been entered against Mr. Logan. He is out on bail, giving bonds for \$1,000; himself in \$500, and two sureties of \$250 each. Mr. F. Peters, Q. C., appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. A.

Deared for the prosecution, and Mr. A.

Meanwhile a thick column of stock began to issue from the mouth of the proved to be clouds of pulverized coal dust. It was evident that the sound must have been produced by an explosion of gas. A fumber of constables and miners proceeded at once into one of the adits, carrying implements for guishing fire and shutting off ventilation. only to emerge a few minutes later re porting it impossible to make any head-way, owing to the imperfect ventilation Turned the Laugh.—Speaking of the meeting of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes and Senator Fairbanks on the sumble way, owing to the imperfect ventilation and the presence of noxious gases. But there being no sign of combustion, steps were taken for ventilating the the pit, and the work was still in progress when the present report was mailed. At the time of the explosion a number of miners were at work at a depth of about 4,000 feet from the mouth, and must have been in the pit 207 men, of must have met a terrible death. Ther are, besides, nine miners who were working outside at the time, and though they were severely injured, their lives are not in danger.

RETURN OF WARSHIPS. The Japanese government has been The Japanese government has been recently in close negotiations with the Chinese concerning the return of the remnants of the Peiyang fleet which survived the battle of Yalu and the siege of Wei-Hai-Wei in 1894-5. The transaction is termed "a gift of Japan to China," and the vessels to be returned will be the armoraled Cheryner and will be the armoraled Cheryner and will be the armor-clads Chenyuen and Pingyuen, the protected cruisers Tsiyu-Pingyuen, the protected cruisers of en and Kuangping, and the Arms "mosquito" gunboats Chenpien, Chenchung, Chentung, Chennan, Chenhai and Chenpoi, or a total of ten vessels. It is confidently asserted among Chinese of ficials that there is to be a quid pro quo in the matter, and that if the deal takes place there will be some important changes in Fukien province. A high Chinese official now in Shanghai on bu from the North further states that the return of the old Peiyang fleet to China will mark the era of an offensive and defensive alliance between Japan and defensive alliance between Japan and China, and that, as an outcome, the Chinese armies and fleets will have a large proportion of Japanese officers and instructors to drill them. Chinese officialdom talk freely and confidently, as if the affair were an accomplished fact already.

RIVER PIRATES. The Hongkong Daily Press gives som further details as to the case of piracy which took place on the West river, when Messrs. Banker & Company's when Messrs, Banker & Company's steamer, the Wa On, was taken possession of by a party of pirates who had embarked as passengers, and money and goods to the value of \$7,000 taken. It seems that many of the passengers were women, who had considerable sums of money on their persons. The engineroom doors and the doors leading to the
passenger quarters were not shut, as
they should have been, when the launch
reached Kumchuck rapids, and when a
certain signal was given the pirates
were able to swarm over the launch and
take everything in their own hands. They
were all armed, and apparently resist.

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issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. were all armed, and apparently resistance would have been useless. One party took possession of the main deck,

and the other of the upper deck. The captain was ordered to steer in the direction of Kongmoon. He did so, and on arriving there the pirates found some of their confederates awaiting them with a couple of lighters and sampans. The sampans set out for the launch, and the a couple of lighters and sampans. The sampans set out for the launch, and the pirates got into them and made off, having previously told the captain he could go. The Wa On is a large launch—some 178 feet long—and can go at the rate of 12 knots an hour. The wonder is, therefore, that it did not strike the captain to run the pirates down, as he could easily have done, when they were in the sampans. He, however, made his way at once to Canton, which is six hours' steaming away, and reported the hours' steaming away, and reported the matter there. In the meantime the pi-

rates got clear away. Object to Mining Speculation.—The following resolution, which is self-explanatory, was passed at the recent Baptist convention held in Vancouver: "Resolved, That we, the Baptists of British Columbia in convention assembled, while declaring in favor of the fullest recognition of Christian liberty in all non-essential matters, desire with all fraternal affection to refer to the speculative character of many mining transactions, dorsement, and we further wish to pla on record the undesirability of using the churches of our convention as a medium

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As this is the first ever brought to the probable that the peo avail themselves in it exceptional an opportunity agroup of Boston artising, whose excellent view years raised American the plane than for this collection, therefor benefit and gratificatid quainted with the couments in applied art. tion was exhibited in and attracted wide at best work of its kin America. This work range of historic ornar syrian, Greek, Roman, zantine and Renaissan signs for almost every—ironwork, brass, wo glass, ceramics, textiles covers, book plates, et the work is in colors, ily attractive display, enjoy, however uncult those who take a defords an opportunity fon est to all classes, as it of daily life. These I have become so comminerest in America, teguage to the democe classes. It is astonishi uable works of art are neys for the sole purp development of artistigiving pleasure.

Applied design and dbranch of art that in much attention in En during the last few ythe simplest kind—the beauty in form and spread interest in this rise to various organiz them being the societie which declare their i promotion of artistic vof handicraft. They hers and workmen into istions, and to encouract designs of their counterest the pollaw and form, and tornamentation and They insist upon the land restraint, of orde due regard for the reform of an object a harmony and fitness in harmony and fitness is upon it.

These high ideals coless the public is cap good work. Through tory of ornament, one is elevated, and one is elevated, and one or inferior and that we ful and worthy of cor As has been said, be open to the public Thursday and Saturda ginning with Thursday in admission will be of the Alexandra Cluto a private view on from 3 to 6 p.m., and the exhibit.

GRAND I

Grand Forks, July 1 has been incorporate and Streams act for ing in the boomage on the north fork incorporators, who a capital, include Rich Cumings, E. Spragger They intend to clear north of Grand Forks. floating down saw log built above the city. provements, which wil five thousand dollars of concentrating at sawmill industry wh employment to hundr years to come. The magnitude of the

being developed on the river near this city for Company can be app that in addition to s quirements, the comp electrical energy to a tary Boundary camps. of getting out wood electricity can be furn plants at one-third of The travel into the through Grand Forks is and bounds. The arriv exceed one hundred da number one hundred a portion of the new opened, the hotel acc still insufficient A go these arrivals represen are visiting various p ary with a view to se tions. The permanencity, according to the chief of police, is be rate of about ten da hundred more people two months ago. D buildings that have h under construction, numble to secure prop sult is that the outsl literally dotted with te in many instances are pletion of buildings of E. J. Whitback, w work this week on his Manly's ranch, half a limits, struck a body depth of thirty feet. of from \$25 to \$43 p copper. Two shifts w

A. J. McMillan, of director of the British & Slocan Syndicate of which took over the in Greenwood camp, i accompanied by J W. engineer. Mr. McMilla property is being develop scale. A forty horse po and hoist were installed shaft is now down 180 tion there are a numbe and open cuts. The under construction in crosses the claim, wh proposition.

Work on the Pathfinder