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sion of the truth."

A DESPERATE CASE.

VERY UNPROFESSIONAL.

As a matter of course the Colonist thinks that it is "unprofessional" to charge that its columns are controlled by "influences" outside of the sanctum. and that its very excellent editors are but the proxies of those who in reality control the paper and shape its policy. There is, very probably, something "unprofessional" about such a condition of \$7,500.

things, but we are inclined to think it The estimated cost of the work may will be found to lie in the facts as they not be excessive-who can tell? The exist and not in a mere statement of commissioner, having been vested with the truth. The charge is that the Colsuch extraordinary powers, may frame onist is not a public newspaper in the a whole volume of "new provisions" proper sense of the term-that it is not and they may all be needed."for the imindependent of certain powerful private provement of the law." But apart from influences outside of the walls of its ofthe cost-itself a most important matfice, and that articles are inserted or ter-is there not some danger in deleemitted in deference to the views of the gating the powers of the legislature to irresponsible bosses who have the "pull" one man, however able and experienced for the time being. That is the "unpro- he may be? Even the chief justice is

fessional" phase of the question. To il- fallible. lustrate: the Colonist was requested to publish a communication on statute revision. The letter attacked no person, was temperate and instructive, but in- clause by clause or adopt it as it ferentially reflected upon the present re- stands. vision by Chief Justice Davie and its excessive cost as compared with former revisions. Of course the Colonist dare not publish such a letter. And why not? Simply because what-

ever benefit it might be to the public. there could be none to either the Chief Justice or the government in giving the letter publicity.

INVESTIGATE.

It is needless for the Times to assert that it has complete confidence in the clause by clause. chief engineer of the fire department, and that it has no sympathy with the

quent acceptance of the office and department. Every charge, it appears, tempt be made rebellion will follow and ister of trade and commerce is alone re-must be formulated in writing and signed. Such precautions are no doubt dispute will disappear behind the larger is responsible to his superior only. Such proper in many cases, but it is to be issue of race and creed. perfectly right where the responsibility hoped that they will not be rigidly inis great, he is to be paid handsomely. The Province looks upon the Colonist's sisted upon. What the public want to He may revise, alter the language of refusal to insert Rev. Mr. 'frotter's letthe acts, and frame and draw new pro- know is whether the police connive at

visions, etc., and for this it is believed open and flagrant violations of the law. as charged in the Trotter indictment. the sum of \$25,000 is to be paid. The commissioner has already received Every facility should be given to Mr. Trotter, or to anyone else, to either prove or disprove the charges, for the

truth must be known.

MOST UNPROFESSIONAL.

sighs of relief because of the accession When Mr. Keith Wilson was a candi- of Sir Charles Tupper to the virtual date for the mayoralty against ex- leadership of their new party. In a Mayor Teague, the Colonist was an ar short time these worthy people will be dent supporter of the first named gen-, pretty certain to look back with regret The election of Mr. Wilson on the ludicrous spectacle they now prewas, in fact, largely made a Colonist sent of men rejoicing over having sequestion, and it was alleged at the eured a broken feed to lean upon. A time that that was one of the reasons little reflection might have saved them for Mr. Wilson's failure to receive a from this, for any person knowing

majority of the votes. However, just aught of Canadian politics must have before the election-either the day be- perceived clearly that Sir Charles was fore or on the morning of the election- poor material for a savior of any paran trticle favoring the re-election of ty. His character is too well known in Mayor Teague, appeared in a very con- Canada to give him a chance of general

spicuous place in the Colonist. 'This acceptance. Then his age is too great to article was not published in the ordi- admit of his throwing such energy into increase of \$1,670,500 over the corresnary way and without that "sugges- politics as he was wont to do. The tion" the absence of which the editor illness which has resulted from the seems to deplore; it got there, so to Cape Breton campaign must be a speak, at the point of a revolver. The sharp reminder to him and to those who public have confidence in the revision, editor had no discretion. Of course profess to admire him so warmly that a Mr. Wilson was defeated, and ever man of 75 cannot meet any extra draft since he has been trying to account for

Mr. Foster's fallacies had rather a worn and weary appearance when, Sir Richard Cartwright got through with move as this. We confess to a feeling

peruse the report of Sir Richard's friends. With a discredited policy and speech which we publish to-day. It was a malodorous record, the government rather unkind of the opposition f- they have supported is now reduced to nancial critic to take away from the an appeal for help to a man who cannot minister that poor little plaything the give them much help. We trust Sir "favorable balance of trade," when he Charles' illness will be of short duration, was playing with it so happily amidst the remnants of the other broken toys. place his party has reserved for him, There could not well have been a more complete smash of all the devices which Mr. Foster had secured for the consolatory amusement of his party and himself in their present melancholy surroundings. The adjustable deficits, the remission of taxation, the alleged industrial progress under protection, preferential trade-all these and other playthings went to pieces rapidly under the process of dissection as applied by the ruthless critic. The impudent boast concerning the remission of taxation was treated with peculiar severity, and deservedly so. When a government has persistently and perseveringly taxed the people for seventeen years at the rate of \$30,000,000 per year for the benefit of a small class of the community, it is surely the height of impertinence to premier in London, when negotiating talk of having "remitted taxes." If enue only had been continued there ment has already encouraged to specil-

Under the present system the taxation

lightened policy and proper methods of

and department. Every charge, it appears, tempt be made rebellion will follow and ister of trade and commerce is alone re- since that time. He thinks, therefore a position appeared anomalous to the

> stitutional lawyers in the house. But as Col. Prior's organ in this city says ter of explanation as a "wilful suppresthe appointment of a controller to a seat in the cabinet is all right, probably the constitutional lawyers at Ottawa do not know anything about the matter. Some good Conservatives, the News-

Halifax Chronicle: The Antigonish Advertiser for example, appear to have been a little premature in giving forth Casket says that Bishop Cameron issued no pastoral to the priests of the country of Cape Breton, and that the extract wired the Chronicle was "a garbled extract from a private letter, marked as such." Even if that were the case it would not justify the use of such violent language as "hell-inspired hypocrites" applied to those who are opposed to the coercion of Manitoba by remedial legislation.

> The gross earnings of the Northern Pacific railroad for the six months ending December 31, were \$11,989,283, and the operating expenses \$6,136,090, leaving \$5,853,193 net earnings. This is an ponding six months the year previous.

> > Two Days by Bad

Weather.

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FROM ALASKA

the further statement made that schooner is expected to take 2000 bet minister of justice and to the best con- returning to San Francisco indicate run of seal such as has not taken for many years .- San Francisco Chr icle.

At present the overdue vessels Barcraig, New York to Shanghaj: days; 90 per cent. Imberhorne, Syd London, 169 days, 5 per cent. G. Reed, Rosario to New York, 10 days, 35 per cent. Ben Nevis, Livern to Callao, 181 days, 71-2 per Maravilla, Newcastle, N. S. W., to ama, 128 days, 25 per cent. Ste Wild Flower, Philadelphia to Rouen days, 50 per cent.; posted. St. New York to Port Los Angeles. days, 15 per cent. Lina, Hongkon-Callao, 160 days, 30 per cent. C of Clare, Norfolk, Va., to Buenos Av 107 days, 25 per cent. Cadzow Fo Callao to Astoria, 95 days, 75 per co

The British bark Candida, Captain Kerr, which arrived from Liverpoo short time ago with a general for Victoria and Vancouver, is at ent loading wheat at Tacoma for Africa. Besides the Candida there two other vessels loading for South rica at Tacoma. The British ster Ardenbearg, Captain Kinley, is tal a cargo of lumber, flour and canne goods, and the British ship Ancaios loading wheat.

On Friday morning the steam Strathnevis left Tacoma for the Ori-She carried her original cargo with exception of 6,400 sacks of damag flour, which were sold at 431/2 cents sack.

To-morrow morning at nine o'clock th C. P. N. steamer Rainbow will leave her regular weekly trip to Sooke Otter Point. She carries a fair care of provisions and supplies for the tlers.

The Umatilla arrived from San Fran cisco last evening with a number of sengers and S8 tons of freight for toria merchants.

Part of the cargo of the N.P.R. steamer Tacoma for the Orient will he 4,500 kegs of nails from the Everet works.

The Stimson lumber company of So. attle has chartered the schooner Chal-

A ship and a bark passed Otter Point this afternoon bound for Victoria The ship was in tow and the bark sail ing.

The N. P. R. steamship Tacoma i due here from the Orient on Thursday

Malone, N.Y., Feb. 17 .- Not sin weather bureau was established some years ago has the mercury ped as low as it did in Malone morning, 30 degrees below zero hav been registered, 40 below at Meach and 32 at Mountain View. Saratoga, N.Y., Feb. 17-The weather s intensely cold here; the mercury drop ped to 32 degrees below. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 17. 7 last night ever recorded in this place. degrees below zero.

rests, for the sake iament and the appoint a strong a on to invest the boundary Washington com It adds there will inding eminent me vould be unhesitat editorial utteranc nost significant. to maintained columns, although letters frmo Mr. S orrespondent, wh erated statement there was danger of war feeling in an outcome of Lo ned contentions at the Times had tak surrender by Lord inal contention, in fote's dispatches, week or so. The still sustain the tion. Its utteran lowing upon the h publication of a and uncontradicte is thought change in the att cial ministerial thought that it minister himself mit, by the latest timent and circus the Schomburg lin ed as an irreduci settlement by En tion that may ari foreigners, should, stances, be subje would be, howeve that Lord Salisbur hold a reference disputes between ple. If such a ch en place, it will i face of admirers berlain, who all a this Anglo-Venezu to his departmen does not, since thas jurisdiction. relations betwee Venezuela are re lain may speedily to the satisfaction three countries in remarked by some that Lord Salisbur rendering of Britin

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and unless the commission is enlarged a special session of the house will be required to laboriously consider every. change made by the commissioner, casion. which practically would mean a consideration of all the laws of the province, AGAINST JINGOISM.

agitation to make that office elective. It

is because we believe that the depart-One would hardly look to a distinctment has been well managed, and that ively New England publication for an the responsible duties devolving upon its emphatic condemnation of President head have been performed faithfully and Cleveland's Venezuela message and the well, that we think the fire wardens outburst of jingoism for which it gave ought to see that there is nothing to the signal. Yet one of the strongest fear from a complete investigation of protests against these appears in the the charges preferred by Mr. Campbell. editorial department of the New Eng-It is a matter of little moment whether land Magazine for February, a protest that must be assumed to represent the the complainant is a ratepayer or not. or whether his orthography is good, bad best feeling of cultured Boston and the

or indifferent. The primary object of surrounding territory. The editor of the the council should be to preserve the New England begins by quoting a passgood name of its officials and its own age from the speech delivered by Senareputation for good government, impar- tor Hoar at the Plymouth celebration of tially administered. Mr. Campbell is Forefathers' day, which contained an well known as a leader among a number eloquent plea for friendship between the of citizens who seem to think that there great Anglo-Saxon nations' and conis something wrong with the working of demned the spirit of jingoism. Pass-

the fire department. These citizens have ages of similar import are quoted from been active for a year or so in agitating speeches and sermons of Nathan Matfor a change, and some time ago present- thews, ex-mayor of Boston, William ed to the council a very largely signed Everett, Rev. Charles G. Ames; Prof. petition in support of their demand. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, and They keep up the fight with untiring the historian John Fiske. Finally, afenergy and an evident determination to ter noting the sentiments in the Christaccomplish their object. Why encour mas day address of the leading English

age them by refusing an investigation. men of letters to their brethren in the and especially by refusing it on the States the New England's editor congrounds set forth by the committee? cludes: "From every American man of As the fire wardens have no doubts that letters, from every earnest man, let the a full and complete investigation would word be echoed back in one great chorus. result in the vindication of the chief Let England know that America feels

and the confusion of his enemies, there as truly and as deeply as she can feel

would appear to be no good reason for that any interruption of fraternal rela

tleman.

And who is to revise the commission er's revision? The legislature will either have to go over the volume

It would seem that if difficulties and dangers are to be avoided, the lieutenant-governor-in-council must appoint two associate commissioners, men of standing at the bar, who will assist the chief justice. In no other way will the

the conduct of the Colonist on that oc- friends never consider the fact that

SIR RICHARD'S SPEECH.

their calling upon this old and feeble man for aid is in the eyes of the public very strong evidence of their distressed

desperation would have inspired such a them, as may be observed by those who of consideration for our Conservative

> and that he may be able to take the but at the same time we may be allowed

foolish to assume that his physical powers are unimpaired.

The Columbian says of the school lands act now before the legislature: "Its effect within the province will be to encourage present extravagance, while it will add enormously to the future burdens of the people; to retard settlement and check prosperity, and to stand as a barrier in the way of future

not fail to hurt both our credit finanday. cially and to smirch our reputation, since it is a direct violation, in spirt, if not in letter, of the pledges made by the the loan of last year. Nay, it is even California ports to the Sound cities. It the Liberal policy of taxation for revi an outrage on those whom the govern- appears as if the Lakme had rather won could have been a bona fide remission late in the public lands, since it is certhe moment the revenue became greater | tain to reduce the value of their hold-

'Iacoma Ledger: "In view of the re-

lations now existing between Great

on his vitality. Do our Conservative The City of Topeka Delayed for condition? Surely nothing but extreme Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Have **Competition** for Sound

to point out that the party would be

down, principally in connection with the business of the country. The prospects for the coming season are bright. Large numbers of miners were leaving for the Yukon. The health of the territory was reform. Outside the province, it can generally good. The Topeka is expected

to leave for the north again on Wednes-There is quite a rate war on between the Pacific Coast, Steamship Company and the managers of the steamer Lak-

me which has made several trips from point over the company in one respect. When it was given out that she was go-When it was given out that she was going to sail from San Francisco Friday the P C. S. S. company reduced freight than the needs of the country called for, ings. The wholesale selling of public rates on the steamer Umatilla, sailing

From Monday's Daily. The steamship City of Topeka arrived at the outer wharf about noon yester day and left for Sound ports a couple of hours afterwards. Capt. Wallace reports having experienced the coldest and most disagreeable weather known

in Alaska during the last thirty years. The cold at Juneau reached 17 degrees lenger to load lumber for Central An below zero and the snow was very erica.

deep. On account of the extreme cold a mist prevailed in places that prevented the steamer running so that she was a couple of days late on her return trip. A large number of passengers came

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American News.

As a matter of fact, the fions between the two great Englishrefusing one. more promptly such matters are speaking peoples would be a blow to taken up and finally disposed civilization, and that it is the duty of of the better, i for they are every patriotic citizen to seek to bind almost certain tost increase-and the nations more closely together than possibly gain sympathizers-by anything ever before in the cause of international like official disinclination to listen to reason and peace." them. The very fact that there is more

behind this crusade than appears in Mr. Campbell's charges-rather than the charges themselves-is a reason why Chief Deasy should insist upon a full inquiry into the management of the fire department.

STATUTE REVISION.

Mr. Edwin Johnson's letter on "Statute Revision," which was published in the Times on the 11th instant, placed in striking contrast the revisions of 1871. 1877 and 1886 with the work now being performed by Chief Justice Davie. Mr. Johnson was one of the revisors in 1886 and speaks with some authority ally. on the question.

The cost of the first revision is not stated. The consolidation and revision he performed his self-imposed task of 1877, according to the appropriation act, cost the province \$4257, of which amount each of the three commissioners -Messrs. Crease, Elliott and McCreight --received the sum of \$1000. The work was almost valueless, as it was never cally charged incompetency and collu authenticated and consequently was never used in court.

The last revision, in 1886, was the about it? Some action must be taken. work of Messrs. Johnson and Wilson It will not do to ignore the impeach. us, though, that Mr. Pooley in his can-Q. C., two well known barristers, and ment; there must be a hearing, a trial and a verdict. its total cost was \$6000. The commissioners classified, revised and consolidated the acts of the province, but did not frame any new ones. The work was a laborious one, no less than 735 separate acts having to be dealt with. After the completion of the work the government demurred to the claim of the commissioners for compensation. The present chief justice was then a member of the house and, if our memory is not at fault, was one of the loudest in protesting against the claim put in by Messrs. Johnson and Wilson. At all events, it required the services of Mr. Justice ernment. Burbidge of Ottawa to finally adjust the

believing that it is legally the province matter. The pending revision, as Mr. Johnson of the commissioners to do so. The says, is of a widely different character, commissioners are the mayor and the both in regard to the powers conferred. police magistrate, and thus we have the upon the commissioner and the amount curious spectacle of one of the accused which the government is prepared to being one of the judges, for it must folpay for the "general overhauling" low that if the charges are sustained which they seem to have authorized. Police Magistrate Macrae, as a judge. The commissioner is Chief Justice will be called upon to censure Commis-Davie, the late premier, who is said by sioner Macrae as an executive officer. Mr. Johnson to have crowned his politi-The same formalities, it would seem, cal life by the passage of the act auth- are being demanded in this case as in orizing the revision and by his subse-

for protection purposes goes on, whatever be the state of the revenue. At- on the market now, when there is pracsimism so often levelled at the Liberals | such a speculation, is, as we have said, by their dishonest opponents and points simply a barefaced outrage." A POLICE INVESTIGATION. out the advantages the country would gain from the substitution of an en-

The essence of Rev. Mr. Trotter's indictment of the immoral practices of the administration for those which now Britain and the United States the time city is that the law is not enforced. That | obtain. prostitution prevails and gambling is

practiced in Victoria as in other cities, A FRANK CONFESSION. was known to every citizen long before

this audacious young clergyman set so The apologies offered for the governmany tongues wagging about, the terment's school lands bill in the house rible impropriety of dealing with such yesterday were of the weakest kind. subjects from the pulpit. Every person knew it-clergymen, magistrates, government's extravagance and incappolice and citizens generally-but every acity rendered it unable to administer two countries, but which will put an person would not take the subject up the affairs of the province without go. end forever to any need for alarm. It and force it upon the attention of the ing back to the policy of selling the pub- has been very wisely suggested in many authorities and of the citizens gener lic lands to speculators, which was dis- quarters that the celebration of Wash-

carded with the ready consent of all ington's birthday on the 22nd of this It was left to Mr. Trotter, and parties a few years ago. There was so month would be an occasion in every general an agreement as to the evils of way appropriate for the beginning of pretty effectively. He succeeded in that policy that no person less practised | such a movement. No higher or more stirring up a hornets' nest, and for some than the ministers in the art of politi- appropriate honor could be paid to the time to come will experience the usual cal somersaulting can accept it as the memory of the father of his countryeffects of such a foolhardy enterprise. proper policy now. Hon. Mr. Pooley is than to have the celebration of his birth But now that Mr. Trotter has specifito be commended for his frankness in made the occasion of taking the first expressing a desire to see all the public step in the direction of establishing a lands pass into private hands as soon permanent international court of jussion against the police, what, we might as possible, in order that the govern- tice." ask, are the authorities going to do ment may clap taxes on them. It strikes

The Toronto Star (Conservative) con-

dor may have been supplying in ad- tinues its outspoken criticism of the vance an antidote for the government's government, its policy and its methods It is unfortunate, thanks to the Davie poison. Is it quite wise to call atten- of maintaining itself in power. The administration, that our police have a tion so publicly to the government's Star dislikes having a leader like Tupsort of dual head. A board of benevolent taxation scheme while the per forced upon the party, although it Commissioners, still incomplete, is sup- government is making ready to offer admits that there is no other possible posed to govern the police, while the these lands to speculators? Possible leader within the ranks of the party. council provide the money to pay for purchasers of land warrants might hold Mr. Sheppard says: It is a humiliating their maintenance. The commissioners too keen a recollection of the honorable and unfortunate position which is very control the police and the mayor and gentleman's remark when the day of likely to result in the disintegration of council are expected to enforce the by- auction come on. the party. * * * We are having our laws of the city. Authority is divided

and responsibility does not seem to res Toronto World, Conservative: Are anywhere in particular. This is one of the Manitoba minority justified in dethe legacies left us by the Davie govmanding that the Dominion shall excite revolution and civil war in order to The council has declined to investigate.

right their grievance? The Manitoba possession of superior wisdom on minority and those who support them, the part of our self-appointed masters ought to make a distinction between what the country ought to do and what pliment paid us of having them say 'by the country can do. Canada cannot your leave' before being so rudely told

ing province. The Protestants of Ontario are not going to raise a finger to compel Manitobans to establish separate schools. The Catholics of Ontario will not club Manitobans into do- Dickey, admitted that Col. Prior is not ing their duty. Any coercive inw

we would still expect to have the comenforce separate schools on an unwill- to stand and take our medicine."

When Hon. Mr. Laurier brought up the question of the Controllers' dual positions, the minister of justice, Mr.

responsible to parliament for the adwhich the Dominion government may ministration of the department of inthe Campbell charges against the fire pass cannot be enforced. If the at- land revenue. He said that the min-

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lands was bad enough in prosperous the same day, from \$2.40 and \$3 to \$1 per ton. It was reported on good autimes; but to throw the remaining lands. thority that the steamer Lakme did not sail, deferring her departure untention may be called specially jito the tically no demand, and when they can til February 18, although the Umatilla conclusion of Sir Richard's speech, in be gobbled up at a nominal price by the was well loaded down with freight for

which he deals with the charge of pes- few who are in a position to afford the Sound at \$1 per ton. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has now announced that a \$1 rate will be made by the steamer City of Puebla, leaving San Francisco Feb. 19, the day after the departure of the Lakme.

Seal fishers discredit the statement that comes from Santa Cruz of the reis most opportune for this country to markable catch of the schooner J. Eptake the lead in establishing a fixed polpinger, which is reported to have put icy in this direction, (arbitration in at that port with 500 fur seals taken of disputes). England has pracbetween Santa Cruz and Pigeon Point. No such catch has been known to take tically yielded to our express wish on place in this locality for ten or fifteen this point, and the way is now open for years. In 1880 Louis Sloss secured They amounted to a confession that the an international policy which will not 4521 pelts from that district, in 1881 he only make war impossible between the got 651, and in 1882 very few, and none



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JOHN F. CHANDLER. Garnham, P. Near Victoria,