cheap things, is apt to be dear in the to act hastily, and to take every care long run, though perhaps for a different to see that the actual facts of the case reason from that which applies to mer- are placed before not only the United greater part of a column to "langwidge" chandise. We do not think it well that States government and people. Reason arranged in abuse of Victoria's reprefarmers should be encouraged to borrow and equity are on our side, and will in sentatives in the House of Commons, at as great a cost as good ones, making money on mortgage, any more than that the end prevail. We believe the view of inspired by the fact that Col. Prior has poor butter at as much expense as good a merchant ought to be encouraged to the Wrangel gentleman is one that will found it necessary to make a trip home. butter; marketing their crops in a borrow money upon his stock in trade. meet with acceptance in all parts of the The electors of Victoria are grossly in- careless way, wasting time and trouble Loans to farmers ought to be made on United States, when the facts become sulted in the same article for having in raising little lots of produce which the same principle that they are to busi- generally known. He is not the first chosen Col. Prior to represent them in does not sell for enough to pay for the ness men, to be used in a business way person from the neighboring republic to the Commons in preference to Mr. Wm. trouble of marketing? When farmers and upon the credit of the going busi- express himself thus. Every day men Templeman, now Senator. As Mr. are enabled to get money in a business ness. We believe it would be possible come here with prejudices against Can- Templeman took his place in the Senate way to use in a business way, they will to devise a system of farm loans that ada and Canadian laws, but only to have only a few days ago, having remained in watch points like these more sharply mortgages are open, that is short time convinced that an alien has only to show session attending to his private business, sequence. the money which he gets from a bank. land to be accorded every privilege; grace from the newspaper of which he is in this way. But it is an unbusiness- highly unreasonable position taken by the very fact of Col. Prior and Mr. Earle like way of borrowing and some means United States officials. should be provided by which it could be rendered unnecessary.

Speaking in the house the other day, Mr. Booth expressed the opinion that farmers of British Columbia had been of the men whom they accompany. We that trade, in parliament and out of it. successful. We do not share his views can understand why a wife should deon this point, but we do say that if sire to accompany her husband on a farming in this province had been con- journey of this kind, but not why a and supplies to the Orient is not reassurducted more on business principles than husband should desire her to do so. at present, it would have been very Under very favorable circumstances the of the Russian menace. The Siberian much more profitable. This observation journey is not attended with much risk, railway is not yet completed and is as well as our own. A successful farm- stances are the reverse of favorable, and soldiers to the Pacific coast. This alone, applies to other communities as but in nine cases out of ten the circumer must be governed by correct business this is true especially of those people we may well believe, prevents the Czar's principles. He must learn to calculate who are going North now. It seems government from being much more agthe cost of what he does and to estimate little short of madness for women to upon the margins of profit. If he undertake a journey into the Yukon at needs money to enable him to handle or this season of the year, and we very hold his crop, he ought to be able to ob- much fear that a large proportion of tain it at reasonable rates and on condi- those who have done so will have great way is completed, she will not be likely tions that will warrant him in making cause to regret it. The wind-swept pasthe loans. The ordinary banks cannot ses at the head of Lynn Canal are not deal with this class of business as a gen- places for women at any season of eral thing, and loans on mortgage are the year. No man, who has expensive. It is highly desirable that any respect for his wife, could some special arrangement may be made think of leaving her in Dyea or Skagto meet the necessities of the case, and way. The Stikine journey is one that if the government is able to devise one no woman should think of undertaking it will deserve well, not only of the far- at this season. It is idle for women to mers, but of the whole community. At say that they can stand as much privapresent we hardly appreciate in this tion and suffering as men. Under cerprovince the importance of our agricul- tain circumstances they can; but they tural interests. We hardly realize that cannot do so when it comes to travelour farmers, in so far as they are able to ling over wind-swept mountains or long supply the local demand for food pro- miles of snow road. Moreover, they ducts, are keeping at home money which will be horribly in the way. They canotherwise would have to be sent abroad. not do their share of the work, and The time has come when more must be their presence will entail more labor done for our agricultural interests than upon the men. has yet been attempted, and the statewill be very welcome.

AN AMERICAN VIEW. A gentleman in business at Wrangel

very tired of the way our government is she will be a help to him, but we are a good American citizen, but am getting acting. For the sake of playing to the satisfied it is a mistaken notion altogalleries, a few cheap politicians instigated by some short-sighted steamboat owners and merchants, have persuaded be better off without them. Sentiment our government to take a line of action is all right in its place, but there is no which in the end will mean great loss to room for it in the Yukon at present. us, and is even now putting us to a great deal of inconvenience." We believe this is the view of all thoughtful Americans, but unfortunately public opinion is kept in an agitated condition by irresponsible newspaper writers and even pect to engage in prospecting. For the less responsible politicians. There is latter there is no place in the Yukon. very much force in an observation made They cannot save their husbands from by a Victoria gentleman the other day. He said that the newspapers appeared to be edited by immature and ill-informed men. who did not appreciate the meaning of the language they employed. Many goes to work at something in the mining things can be advanced in support of this camps. ing of the language they employed. Many view. The idea of some of the papers, and as a rule they are those most widely read, seems to be to get circulation at all cost and for that reason they treat every subject from an extremely sensational standpoint. Violent language is used when there is not the least occasion for it. The largest type is employed in making headlines, in which the most extravagant propositions are laid down, quite without regard to the news to which they refer. The hasty reader carries away only a recollection of these headings, and forgets the real news. Editorially the papers do not say very much They leave the formation of public opinion to those in charge of the news their purpose. In this way the public their purpose. In this way the public their purpose. In this way the public take action the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the purpose. In this way the public take action the street; whereby the man who is hard up the purpose. The purpose is have carried a waste pasket with the purpose. The purpose is the purpose in phrenology?"

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would be free from the objection to which them very quickly removed and become Victoria long after the opening of the and will be the more prosperous in conloans to be used just as a merchant uses a disposition to respect the laws of the the abuse comes with particularly bad Farmers ought to be discouraged from that the laws and policy of the Dominion manager, and since every word of it apborrowing on mortgage. Hitherto, when in respect to the Yukon are extremely plies to him it will probably not be relthey required money, they have not had, liberal, and that the only cause of diffi- ished by the Senator when he sees it. as a rule, any alternative except to get it culty or disagreement has been the Incidentally it may be remarked that

WOMEN IN THE YUKON.

After they have reached the Yukon ment of the Premier that the govern- waters they will be none the better off. ment has a measure in preparation deal- They are not fit for prospecting. It ing with the supply of money to farmers would be madness for a woman to undertake to follow her husband over the mountains on prospecting tours, and there is no place where she can be left in any comfort. No doubt every said to the Colonist yesterday: "I am woman who goes North with her husband, does so because she thinks remain behind and their husbands will

> We are not speaking of women who go with their husbands intending to remain at some of the centres of population and engage in business of some kind, but of those whose husbands exany of the dangers incident to their undertaking, and they will in many cases hamper them in their work. The best

An American traveller in Europe tells of an experience in a Continental city. He was walking down a street and having a piece of paper in his hand began mechanically to tear it into small bits, which he threw down on the pavement. He was at once accosted by a policeman, who held up his hand as a signal to stop, saying something to him which the traveller did not understand. When the latter attempted to move on the policeman barred the way, and, this time without speaking, pointed to the pieces of paper. The traveller "caught on," and stooping, picked up the paper, the policeman standing erect and watch- lishment of institutions where they ion to those in charge of the news columns, and these are in nine cases out of ten young men, with their spurs to the majesty of the majesty of the land. When all the pieces ware gethered. columns, and these are in nine cases out columns, and so that they can be possible to columns, and so that they can columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns. The columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns. The columns are columns. win in journalism, and so that they can succeed in producing something that will set people talking, they accomplish their purpose. In this way the public the policeman saluted the traveller a la mortgage their property. If a plan of this kind can be perfected, it will do a had been in Victoria the traveller might wast amount of good. The idea, of have carried a waste basket with him course, is not to provide ways and means

onded.

Our Wrangel friend differs from the ally. In Chinatown he might distribute We believe that such a plan as this great majority of Americans, because he any special sort of refuse that struck his would be advantageous not only directly, knows what he is talking about, and men like Senator Harnsborough and Congressman Lewis do not. The latter and whirl it through the air, depositing it in the eyes, ears and mouths of pedestimply reflect the talk of the streets and the headlines of the newspapers. They are wholly uninformed as to the facts of sale, to which it adds weight and flavor,

being so directly concerned, through their private business, in the Klondike trade, which means so much to Victoria, Every boat going North, from the will be accepted by every sensible man Sound ports carries a number of women. as a guarantee that to the best of their only a very small proportion of the Most of them are, or claim to be, wives ability they will further the interests of

THE news that Russia is sending troops ing. It seems to emphasize the nature to do so afterwards. We regard this feature of the case as the most serious. Russia's policy is generally one of delay and time will fight for her in the Orient. However, those who oppose her plans cannot afford to delay very long in taking steps to block them.

THE election of ex-Judge Humes as a victory for the "wide open." policy.

AIDING THE FARMERS.

Mr. Munroe Miller favors the Colonist with his views upon what the farmers need. His suggestion, though not original, will attract considerable attention. We think it is open to an insurmountable objection-namely, that it would completely revolutionize business conditions If a measure of that nature should be introduced into the present legislature we have no doubt that Mr. Kellie would move to add the word "miners" after farmers, and Dr. Walkem would have his additional proposition to add "doctors' ready to cap the suggestion of the vibratory member from Kootenay. And indeed we cannot see why, if it is right to warehouse farmers' crops and advance them a per centage on its value to enable them to hold for a rise, it would not be equally right to warehouse the lumberman's lumber and the miner's silver. The idea under consideration was very popular for a time with the Populists in popular for a time with the Populists in some of the states of the Union, but has States and Spain does not improve. For the orphans, walking behind the coffin generally been rejected as cable.

government might erect a cold storage by Spain of two torpedo destroyers direct pants. plant somewhere on the mainland, to Cuba, and the sailing of the torpedo Nicolaye, celebrant; Father Heynan deacon; Father Whelan, sub-deacon taking meats and perishable goods from squadron for the Canaries, en route, undeacon; farmers and giving them receipts for the same, which receipts would be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer beautiful that the farmer beautiful to t rable. If this were done, a larmer count place in cold storage in, say November, United States to protect the Atlantic by the late Bishop Lootens, and to-by the late Bishop Lootens, and to-by wards the end the beautiful "Pie a carcase of beef, for which he would re-coast cities. Decidedly the outlook is Jesus" by Gounod, was sung by Miss place for a woman at present is any-where else than the Yukon, unless she demand as many pounds of beef as he left in storage. This he could sell at once to anyone who wished to buy, or he could hold it until the price went up, in which case he would make the amount of the rise, less the charge for storage. The same plan would hold good in regard to butter, eggs and fruit. Undoubtedly cold storage receipts would sell readily to dealers in meats and other lines of produce, and possibly such an arrangement as is above outlined, or some modification of it, could be successfully carried out.

We are inclined to think that the greatest benefit that can be conferred upon the farmers through the medium of legislation will result from the estab-

The Colonist.

the case, and, though not naturally disposed to be unfair to Canada, have worked themselves up into a belief that bizarre appearance of newness so worked themselves up into a belief that the Dominion is acting with extreme unreasonableness. In view of this, we believe the correct course for the Canadian government to take on all questions regarding the Yukon traffic, in which the money for farmers," if it means money on mortgage. Cheap money, like most cheap things, is apt to be dear in the long run though perhaps for a different to see that the actual facts of the case.

The Times yesterday devoted the long or study to make the most of the means at their disposal. In how many cases do we find men, who have spent money and labor on clearing land, permit portions of it to lie idle, which is about as wise a thing to do as which is about as wise a thing to do as which is about as wise at hing to do as which is about as wise at hing to do as the sum. "Give us liberty, and give to the could not sell, or a manufacturer to tie up a part of his capital in machinery laborated the case, and, though not naturally disposed to be unfair to Canada, have worked themselves up into a belief that bizarre appearance of newness so that bizarre appearance of newness so that bizarre appearance of newness so that bizarre appearance of the means at their disposal. In how many cases do we find men, who have spent money and labor on clearing land, permit portions of it to lie idle, which is about as wise a thing to do as which have spent money and labor on clearing land, permit portions of it to lie idle, which is about as wise a thing to do as which have spent money and labor on clearing land, permit portions of it to lie idle, which is about as wise at hing to do as let of his money in goods that he knew of having a husband who never gets home until 2 or 3 in the morning!"

The Times yesterday devoted the long of the case and upon dry goods, from which it takes they are do THE Times yesterday devoted the tie up a part of his capital in machinery that he could not use? In how many cases do we find men keeping poor cattle

JAMES BAY.

It is evident that the James Bay bridge is unequal to the traffic over it, and moreover that the demands upon it are growing greater all the time. The city council ought not, therefore, to delay much longer in taking steps to provide another thoroughfare to the James Bay district. A proposal was made some years ago to extend Douglas street to Superior, and to make this the thoroughfare to the outer wharf. There may be some objection to the latter part of the proposal, because to compel loaded teams to go the extra distance in order to get from the wharf to the wholesale houses on Wharf street would seem a little unreasonable, but the new street would be much used by light vehicles and would greatly add to the value of the property which it would open up.

We also submit that it would be well for the city council to improve Bircdage Walk and Superior street so as to make these streets suitable for heavy traffic from the outer wharf, and thus keep drays and loaded vehicles off Belleville street, which could then be attractively boulevarded.

a new bridge, but the roadway should last houors to the dead. be built up from the bottom. Indeed it is time steps were taken to provide for the filling up of the whole of James Bay. If the mayor of Seattle is generally regarded as Sorby harbor plan is adopted this will be done without expense to the taxpayers, but if nothing comes of that project we suggest that steps ought to be taken to reclaim the whole of the land east of the present bridge.

to succeed the Earl of Aberdeen as governor-general of Canada. Lord George ernor-general of Canada. Lord George is son of the first Duke of Abercorn, an Irish peer. He was born in 1845. The lost of the first Duke of Abercorn, an Irish peer. He was born in 1845. The lost of the Canada and the lost of the l Hamilton family is a very ancient and distinguished one. Although the present title of Duke of Abercorn, which the head of the family holds, is of recent stood at the head of the middle aisle creation, the Duke's title of Baron of facing the grand altar, and with lighted Strabane dates from 1617. Lord George
Hamilton has been First Lord of the
Admiralty, chairman of the London
Admiralty, chairman of the London
School Roard and Under Secretary for School Board, and Under Secretary for India. He is now Secretary of State for India. He married Maud Caroline E. Pooley, Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. Lascelles, daughter of the third Earl of Mr. McCreight, Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice Drake and Mr. Justice

THE situation between the United a day or two there seemed to be a chance of their father, and almost too young t of a peaceful solution, but yesterday's realize the full nature of the scene and A suggestion has been made that the news is very disquieting. The despatch ceremony in which they were partici-

> MR. W. B. McInnes has introduced a voice. bill into parliament to provide for a \$500 poll tax upon Japanese as well as legislature and officers of the Navy, Chinese. We have no idea that the Meyal Engineers, Royal Marine Artillery measure will become law, and Mr. Mc-Innes can hardly expect that it will; Peters, D.O.C., occupied pews near the but its introduction will serve a good front of the centre of the church behind purpose by forcing the Dominion govpurpose by forcing the Dominion gov-ernment to define its position upon this Laterme gave the funeral oration, speakimportant question.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"What a long, thin head Jimson has."
"Hasn't he? Looks as if he had pushed t under a bureau for a collar button. leveland Plain Dealer. Halket-Some of those Daughters of th

Revolution seem angry enough to swear.

Hiland—I am expecting them to add an "N" to their abbreviated title, so it will read D. A. R. N.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tribure.

"I can't imagine."
"Seek, and ye shall find.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Helen—Are you sure God will forgive moor slapping sister if I ask Him, mamma?

"aren't all nuspanus what ""
not a reporter and—and yet—"
But the anxious mother declined to listen.
—Boston Traveller.
"Appearances are very deceptive," re
marked the tenor.
"Yes," replied the prima donna, "espeicille" forewell appearances."— London

cially farewell appearances.'

A Great Gathering at the Funeral of the Late Chief Justice Davie.

Thousands Fill the Roman Catholic Cathedral to Pay Respect to the Dead.

Though not partaking of a state character, the funeral of the late Chief Justice yesterday was a public one, large and representative of all classes, official and private. It was a fitting tribute to the memory of a man who had done much for Victoria and one who had in his life time taken a very leading part in provincial affairs, while attaining to the high and honorable position of Chief Justice of British Columbia. Though the Chief Justice was during his life singularly averse to anything in the form of show or pomp, yet it was thought that it would not be fitting to allow his funeral to be altogether devoid of a public character, and so yesterday this was carried out.

At half-past ten o'clock the procession began to form in front of the house of Mrs. A. E. B. Davie on the Gorge road Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, and Chief Sheppard of the city force, acting as marshals. There was a very large gathering, representative of It would not be advisable, in case the various public bodies, and hundreds Douglas street is extended, to build of private citizens assembled to pay the

Before eleven o'clock a short service was held in the house by Rev. Fathers Nicolaye and Van Nevel, and then the coffin was carried to the hearse, and the procession formed. The Fifth Regiment band, preceded by a squad of police, headed the procession. Then came the Young Men's Institute and the Pioneer ocieties in front of the bearse, while in the procession were Lieutenant-Gov-ernor McInnes, naval officers representing the admiral, members of the legisla-WE print a London report that Rt.
Hon. Lord George Francis Hamilton is

candles at the head and foot.

Irving. Saddest sight of all was that of the

The clergy who officiated were Father Lombard, with sympathetic and feeling

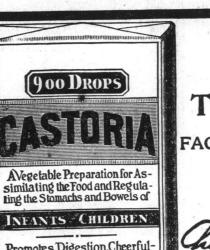
Laterme gave the innersi oration, speaking in sympathetic terms of the dead man. A convert to the Roman Catholic church, he had not been actuated by care for things temporal in the step he had taken. He had applied his talents faithfully, he had loved his children tenderly and he had loved his children tenderly and had given them a good example. He had been a good Christian, and when he

"May he rest in peace." At the close of the service the cortege re-formed and proceeded to Ross Bav cemetery, where the last rites were per formed and the body of the dead Chi-f Instice was laid in its last resting place

Cecil Rhodes.

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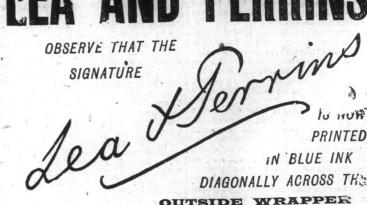
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equalled Wednesday's in point of tonnage. T monster craft had calcu the big steamer away pule time, but like a have attempted send ship off for the No doomed to some little and it will now be some fore she gets away. T sailed were the Princess and Signal, the last coming from the Soun with 120 passengers and 60. Both were in princi licenses, but as the Fa peting for Victoria trade der the rules of inspec quently was delayed son inspectors, and would I longer had it not been twenience would have been venience would have bees sideration than probasecomplished. The was, partially inspected and all standard on the was the standard of the was t ceed on the voyage, on ting that on her return to be wholly gone over, the thus far conducted satisfies

thus far conducted satiscers that her condition seaworthy to make the steamer, as also left early in the the Princess Louise able to leave before midnig a mixed freight, and on the make stoppages at all nor Columbia and Alaskan por ried away a full load of casengers. The Ningchomoved to the outer dock; oon her Victoria freigare 120 passengers be Victoria on this steame bookings from the Termin bring the number up 300. bring the number up 300. to 300 horses have been me tween the two cities. Mr. Davidge & Co. Ltd., will ma trip in the interests of gene while Mr. Grier and Mr. make the trip in the capacit and freight clerk.

THE LESSON OF EXPE American Klondikers Tell W fer to Outfit in Victo

"Persuaded by what we h the East," said Mr. Thomas who is one of a party of six tur County, Iowa, en route i we went to Seattle to looked the city over thoro concluded that we had waste We came to Victoria and c sions were justified."

"What particular advants see in Victoria as an outfittin asked a Colonist reporter.

"There are many advant plied Mr. Sutherland. "In place, there are so many thing ed to a Klondiker in Seattle were to purchase all he wou couple of box cars to carry takes an expert to pick the ge out of the great mass of sha offered. In Victoria the merc nothing for sale but what is st Besides this, Victoria merc introduced in the sale of the sale o

just as cheap, if not cheaper.'
Mr. Sutherland and his cluding J. Johnson, jr., Green J. H. Sylvester, W. S. Chand A. Bullock are staying at the They leave for the North nex Another party from the shave passed Seattle by are J. A. Dwyer, Redding Cal. house, Julius Sauza, Red These gentlemen are also or

Victoria.

Three other gold hunters, a tered at the Dominion and Smith, Jas. Adams and Wm. residents of Seattle. They catoria a few days ago, looked situation, and easily decide would be a financial mistake their own city.

A Tacoma party including Ollard, D. H. Ollard, J. C. Oll Sweet, Grank Walker, John E James Dunn, arrived in the day and are registered at the land. They will leave for Withe Amur next week and wi Klondike by the Stikine rou intend to engage in some busin prise the details of which the land with the state of the care as yet to make public. cipal part of their outfit will

chased in Victoria.

A large number of Klondike tered at the Queen's hotel y Many of them were from th States and intend to outfit in after having visited the Sound

Owing to the funeral of the l Justice, there was nothing doi law courts yesterday. The F sits again on Monday.

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