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Hot Shot For Sifton.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Challenges Him to an Impartial Investigation.

Offers to Prove Scandalous Neglect, Favoritism and Incompetence.

Wictoria Members Charge the Times With a Disgraceful Concection

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottowa June 27.-The Ottawa de spaten of the 22nd to the Times astonishes everyone here on account of its gross perversion of the truth. Your correspondent showed it to Col. Prior and Mr. Earle to-night. They stated that the telegram headed "Useless Obstruction" is a perfect tissue of lies. Col. Prior showed up the disgraceful tac ties of the government in their treatment of a telegraph company to whom they had given a charter to build a line from Vancouver to Dawson. Neither he nor Mr. Earle nor Sir Charles Tupper opposed a line being built as an all-Cana dian line, as Hansard will show. No scheme of a line from Seattle to Dawson ever was mentioned by anybody in the

The Yukon Scandals

Sir Hibbert Tupper to-day carried out the promise that he would renew and establishes his charges against the Yukon government. .. He began by citing a number of precedents from Canadian and Imperial sources for the course he was taking. He compared the unwillingness of the government to institute a Yukor nquiry with the wonderful zeal displayed in investigating all sorts of rumped-up charges against officers appointed by the late government. In the Tukon case Mr. Sifton could be got to do no more than appoint his relative to try he charges against Sifton's department.

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motion concludes with a request the appointment of a royal commis-of two Superior court judges, with power to investigate all the charges forth.

BOUNDARY AND REPUBLIC. Great Northern for Rails Between

Montreal, June 27 .- (Special) - Mr. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., gives a emphatic denial of the report that the C. P. R. and Great Northern railways had arrived at an agreement whereby a joint line will be laid to connect the Boundary Creek mining camps of British Columbia with the Republic camp in Washington. No conference with the Great Northern had been held to his knowledge and he thought the stery manufactured out of whole cloth.

SHORTAGE OF OFFICERS.

Philippine Regimental Vacancies to Be Filled by Detaching from Corps

Washington, June 27.—The war de-partment is looking over the list of army officers to see whether any may be found their present commands. In many cas officers serving with regiments in the United States have offered to be transferred to regiments in the Philippines. Nearly every transport bound for Manila will carry officers to take the places of those who are unable to perform duty by reason of illness or wounds received in

REBUKED BY HIS BISHOP.

Hamilton Priest Publicly. Censured Fo Thespassing on 'Another's Diocese.

Brantford, Jure 27 .- (Special)-Bisho Dowling, of Hamilton, administered severe rebuke to Father Lennon during confirmation services on Sunday. It seems a boy named John Ryan was present for confirmation, though belonging to another parish. The Bishop had a former quarrel with Lennon for disobedience in the matter of paying a special church tax, and took occasion on Sunday to publicly reprimand kim.

The Mystery Is Solved.

"Flora Jones" Was Mrs. Hagenback, a Resident of Victoria.

bach to Earthe when she came here to have a criminal operation performed. The water in all the creeks has now rise credibly informed and believes that the same co-operation and supertions and supertions. He asked that Sarantis be made sion of the department of justice as as given by the government in connection with the Manitoba election frauds westigation, he can establish before a sion of his name they will be in posses-

The Victoria police who were notified The Victoria police who were notified are recently some excellent reports from the day of the identification of McKee creek, and certainly a great dear early in the day of the identification of the marderes woman and Sarantis supposed connection with the case made an effort resterday to find Sarantis and interview him, but were unsuccessful. He was not around his place of business on Douglas street, near the corner of Pandora that at the same time it is not advanced than elsewhere.

ELECTION CORRUPTION. lethodist Conference Peplores Its Rapid Spread In Many Sections

of the Country. Yarmouth, June 27.—(Special)—At the Nova Scotia conference of the Methodist church in this town, this resolution was propositions in the world-and still the passed: "Whereas the practice of bribery at elections is rapidly increasing in many sections of the country, and venalmany sections of the cultify, and venicity of voters is becoming more and more unblushing, we petition parliament to add to the stringency of the act to preent corrupt practices at elections, which

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you

BOUNDARY AND REPUBLIC. No Agreement Between C. P. R. and Strangle Hold on Industry in Atlin.

Absentee Claim Owners Favored by Provincial Government While Residents Must Not Organize For Hydraulicing.

Arrival of Lieutenant-Governor and Minister of Mines Anxiously Looked For-Victoria Delegates Held in the Meantime.

who can be made available for service Appearance of Job in Sale of Town Lots-Fictitious Value Placed on Some Squatters' Improvements... List of Purchasers.

Special Correspondence to the Colonist.

for the hearing of disputes regarding the mineral claims on Monday next. There are several handred of them to be tried, and it is feared that it will now require the remainder of the season in which to hear and adjudicate upon them all.

In my last letter I reported the appointment of a delegation of citizens to proceed to Victoria to protest against the neglect of this district by the authorities. Since that time a second meeting of citizens has taken place, at which it was decided to delay the departure of the delegation till such time as the Lieuten-BLOCK VI.

BLOCK VI. for the hearing of disputes regarding the finger in the pie is not well fou pointed to the office of stipendiary magis- reached here and declared the intentions

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like, water to gather in evidence. Yukon complainants were expected to bring to prevent the knowledge of her shame times from distant creeks over areas of the season's operations with a record for t

Clement browbeat and bulldozed witnesses and complainants, and that they ruled out all cases in which any part of evidence referred to matters occurring after August Lest.

Sir Hibbert went into an examination of the evidence, showing how bribery was employed to get preference in the gold commissioner's office and how relatives, friends, Indian employees, and domestic servants of Major Walsh were to get advantages in obtaining mining rights. Sir Hibbert spoke until 11 october Indian the beautiful of the claims and almost invariable very fair pay—in some cases very rice pay—has been reached on many of the claims, and almost invariable very fair pay—in some cases very rice pay—has been struck. There is a decidedly better feeling all around, and the camp is settling down to a better understanding of the natural conditions and a fairer estimate of the value of the claims. I know quite a number of claims where, working on bedrock, the generative in the Greek some time after leaving him. Sarantis accompanied Mrs. Hagenbach to Eeattle when she came here to have a criminal operation performed. Chief of Police Reed wired the Victoria together prior to last October. They had six children. In October last, Mrs. liagenbach left her fully able very fair pay—in some cases very rice p gether beautifully in this government-strangled mining camp. cases the wing-dams that have been put does not of course interfere with the bench claims, numbers of which are turn-ing out remarkably well. I have heard

was not around his place of business on Douglas street, near the corner of Pandora, but at the same time it is not that the has left the city.

Mrs. diagentach is a native of Victoria, her father, W. MI. Brooks, two sisters, and several children, besides her husband residing here. The was married some ten wears, 200, her husband being a painter by trade. of the government regarding the leases. But the report of the granting of leases has been again denied, and there is consequent disappointment. It is impossi-ble to understand on any ground of fair ness the inaction of the government with regard to these leases. It is now plain to all mining men here that the great industry of the country will consist of hydraulicing—that indeed the whole dis-trict is one of the greatest hydraulic overnment delays the granting of the eases which would enable the initial work of prospecting to be proceeded with. The season is now rapidly draw-ing to a close, and if the work of prospreting is not done this season, not only will many miners be kept out of employ-ment which they are greatly in need of are a menace to stability of free institu-but it will be impossible to go on with the fortation of the companies during the debauching the moral sense of the elec-winter. Enterprise is being slaughtered have heard it mentloned that one reason why the government refuses to grant licenses is that they are apprehensive of aliens becoming interested as stockholders in the companies that will be launched—in fact controlling the companies through their stock interests, and thus rendering futile the alien bill that was nassed at the last session of the

Atlin, June 16 .- At last, after a long | industries on that account? As a matte and weary wait to the people of this district, Mr. Justice Irving arrived on the own interests or in those of Canadian or steamer from Bennett this morning, and it is announced that he will open court dread of an alien with money getting a

Along with Judge Irving there arrived Mr. E. M. N. Woods, of New Westminster, who I am informed has been appropriate to the office of stimondians many many and the meantime been learned of), had in the meantime been learned of), had trate here. Some 30 or 40 passengers of the government. It was announced also arrived on the boat. Captains Armstrong and Irving were in charge, the latter of whom is suffering from an ugly bite from a bear on the right forearm. Capt. John was feeding what was believed to be a tame bear when he received the injury, which shows that Bruin was not as the might have

Amongst the newspapers that have arrived here recently from the Coas been.

Along with Judge Irving there arrived also the intelligence that the government has decided to "lay over" all claims till the 1st of August. This further extension of the open season is the subject of the open season is the subject of more than appoint his relative to try the charges against Sifton's department. The evidence shows that Commissioner Ogilvie has no idea of the duty of a judge. He sat still and did nothing until Mr. Clement, legal adviser for Yukon. Arrived, and Mr. Clement gave decisions and rulings as though he had something to do with the matter. Mr. Clements seem to have been used to assist Mr. Ogilvie in suppressing testimony.

Seattle, June 27.—(Special.)—The unfollment pointed out that insuperment. Sir Hibbert pointed out that insuperment. Sir Hibbert pointed out that insuperof difficulties were thrown in the way of the miners proving their case. While in prosecutions aganst Conservative officials government money was poured out like, water to gather in evidence. Yukon like and the financial spotential points of the open season is the subject of heated adverse comment amongst the feated adverse comment amongst the heated adverse comment amongst the regarded as the regarded as the reports of marvellous riches which found their way into Ceast papers last follams here who are holding the government in shielding the owners of the government in shielding the owners of the simply another act on the part of the growth of the matter. Mr. Clements at mining camp, and the district as a mining camp, and the district as a mining camp, and the district and adverse comment amongst the regarded as the reports of marvellous riches which found their way into Ceast papers last follams here who are holding to grow a report of the making camp, and the matter. Water and the reports of marvellous riches which heated adverse comment amongst the regarded as the reports of marvellous riches which the reports of marvellous riches which heated adverse comment in shielding the owners of the making camp, and the report of the gather act on the part sion of the open season is the subject of of these statements of failure are ners from distant creeks over areas of ndreds of miles at their own expense, a read from the report of the evidence read from the report of the evidence show that Commissioners Ogilvie and was not married. Hagenbach, the dead was not married. Hagenbach, the dead woman's hardward arrived in the relationship of what it should have been. The government and the speculator seem to be working in the report of the evidence was not married. Hagenbach, the dead woman's hardward arrived in the relationship of what it should have been. The government and the speculator seem to be working in the gether beautifully in this government. back. It is decidedly not a poor man's country in the sense of anybody being able to get in here and make a fortune Good miners are wanted, and they will be more in demand next year than this. But it is unquestionably a fine country for exploitation by capital. There are enormous deposits of gold-bearing gravels rich enough and extensive enough to furnish genuine and profitable industry for fifty years to come, and in saying

this, enough is known of the amount of with the most perfect assurance. Several days ago a couple of miners brought in and sold at one of the banks some 62 ounces of coarse gold. news caused a riffle of excitement, by it was some time before the information leaked out that the gold had been washed out of a creek over in the Teslin ake region, and a mild stampede was occasioned thereby. But all is again quiet on the Potomac.

SALE OF ATLIN LOTS.

Protection of Squatters' Rights Leads to Suspicion of Favoritism in Some Cases.

Special to the Colonist. Atlin, May 20.—The long-looked-for 9—Gregory ... government aucton sale of Atlin town lots has now taken place, and people who have been squatting on the townsite now know where they stand with regard to their right of ownership. The sale took place on the 17th and 18th inst. and was attended by a large crowd, but the bidding for property, except in a few instances, could not be regarded as at all spirited. The selling was done for the greater part by Gold Commissioner Graham. Before the start it had been made generally public that an upset price had been placed by the government on each lot, the highest being valued at \$600 and the lowest \$100. At the out-was not announced, but this plan was abandoned before the sale had proceeded half an hour, and as each lot was offered winter. Enterprise is being slaughtered the moset price demanded by the governer in the most shameful manner. I ernment was quoted. The terms of sal vere one-third cash, one-third at the end of six months, and the balance in twelve months with interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Building conditions were at-

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6—S. W. Billings 100

7—J. I. Clark 100

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The aggregate of these sales of Atlin annum. Building conditions were attached to the sale of each lot, the value of the buildings to be erected varying according to the value or importance of the location of the lot. On First street, would have fetched a great deal more than location of the lot. On First street, would have fetched a great deal more to the government had it not town lots amounts to \$22,762, which exceeds the value placed on them by the government by \$3.562, or something bottle faithfully, then if you can say you have feeling fulle the alien bill that the lots sold the location of the lot. On First street, would have fetched a great deal more price paid," Price—25 cents, 50 cents of the lots session of the location of the lots session of the location of the lots session of the location of the lots street, which is the principal business street, begislature. But even if that were so, is a whole district to be strangled in its, erect within six months a building of the many linear on the "improvements."

value of at least \$1,000; on Second street the value of the building was to be \$500; on Third street, \$300, and on all other streets the value of the building was to be in proportion to its proximity to the main business thoroughfare. Thus, it occurred that very few lots were sold except to people who intended to use them for either business or residential purposes. Considerable building had all purposes to have allowed the possibility of any competition at the sale as a whole, the price obtained at the stick and the price building had all purposes and the possibility of any competition at the sale as a whole, the price building had all purposes and purpose had been allowed was so high as to preclude the possibility of any competition at the sale as a whole, the price building had allowed was no

There were many instances of an almost equally flagrant nature, and of course as was to be expected, the air is rife with charges that this sort of thing was allowed in order to favor some friend of the officials. For my part, I am slow to make a charge or even an insinuation of that kind, but I can fully understand the interface of the I can fully understand the I can that kind, but I can fully understand the ing features of the Intercolonial extenchagrin of people who are looking for sion deal, and one which has hitherto eligible lots for building purposes and who are precluded from obtaining them can agreement by which the government by the

City, there is no questioning the beauty of its location. It is one of the prettiest townsites in British Columbia. Situated on a gentle rise from the shores of Atlin Lake, it affords a beautiful stretch of fairly level ground and the growth of poplar and spruce is so light that a few hours' work will serve to clear any of the

I ransvaal War Discussed.

Mr. Chamberlain Talks Freely of the Prospect of Resort

as Object Lesson to Britain's Enemies.

By Associated Press.

berlain, addressing the Unionists of Birberiam, addressing the control bargain.

But what does Mr. Blair get for But what does Mr. Blair get for beaution for his tying the government of the South African Republic, Great Britain had been compelled ply an undertaking from the Grand to increase the British garrison in Cape Trunk that all traffic originating on that Colony and Natal, entailing an additional expenditure of \$500.000 appeals. expenditure of £500,000 annually. "If to the Intercolonial at Montreal. A moment's thought will show the worth in 1894 had been accepted," said the minister, "there would have been no raid and no crisis at present, but the raid tied of business respectively given each comthe hands of the government and pre- pany to the other. Mr. Chamberlain said the government had tried to establish friendly relations with Provident Like 1 and 1 an vented the application of pressure." with President Kruger, but all their advances had been received with control on the intercolonial under any circum

of Mr. Kruger, they did not constitute even a fair instalment of reform.

After denouncing in the strongest terms the attitude and actions of the terms the attitude and actions of the Boers, Mr. Chamberlain with great deliberation and emphasis added. The liberation and emphasis added: Transvaal's enormous secret service fund has procured it friends and advocates in every country. The way the British subjects there are treated is not only a menace to them, but inter-feres with our prestige among the feres with our prestige among the natives, who now regard the Boer and not the British as the paramount power. Besides the breaches of the London convention, the Transvaal is flagrantly viovention, the Transvaal is flagrantly vio-lating the equality that convention was intended to secure. Its misgovernment is a festering save possessing the whole

war with the Transvaal. It is erroneous to say the British government wants war, but it is equally erroneous that the government will draw back now that it has put its hand to the plough. We hope the efforts now being made will lead its freight would have no interest in the grand to the plough. We hope the efforts now being made will lead its freight would have no interest in the grand to the plough. government will draw back now that it has put its hand to the plough. We hope the efforts now being made will lead to an amicable arrangement, for Great Britain only desires justice, but there will come a time when patience can hardly be distinguished from weakness and when moral pressure becomes and when moral pressure becomes a farce that cannot be continued without loss of self-respect. I trust that time may never come in this instance, but if it does Britons will insist upon finding the means to secure a result essential t the peace of South Africa."

The speech was warmly applauded In replying to a vote of thanks, Mr. Chamberlain said he felt strengthened and encouraged by their confidence and support. He had spoken from the hear because he believed they had reached a

critical turning point in the history of the Empire, and the whole world was

he said inclosing, "that the country will show itself not unworthy of its glorious

"It is my belief.

watching to see how they would from the difficulty. "It is my be

history and traditions.'

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Or Worse.

Government Promise to Divert West Bound Traffic to American Lines.

Grand Trunk Alien Allies Favored at Canadian Roads' Expense.

Senate Discovers New Scandal Involved in the Railway

Montreal, June 27.—The Star in a than an agreement by which the govern-Whatever may be the future of Atlin ment of Canada binds itself for 99 years to give all its west-bound unconsigned traffic controlled by the Intercolonial, or its connections, destined for points west thereof reached by the Grand Trunk and its connections, to the

Grand Trunk system. "That is to say, for 99 years all the controllable freight,' originating at any point on the Intercolonial or its connections, and destined for the Canadian Northwest or British Columbia, must go from the western terminus of the Inter-colonial by the Grand Trunk and its

American connections.

"For 99 years the government binds itself to discriminate against any now existing or future Canadian route in favor of the Grand Trunk and its United States allies. Practically for 99 years the Grand Trunk is to have the advantages without the disadvantages of a lense of the Intercolonial.

Such stupendous concessions as this Troops Reviewed at Aldershot pany to another without corresponding considerations. One company guarantee ing the interest upon the bonds of another, might enter into such an arrange ment, and think itself fairly by getting a monopoly of the other com-pany traffic for a century; but surely it never entered into the head of any reliway non-terest contents. London, June 27.-Mr. Joseph Cham- railway man to grant such a privilege for nothing, or to throw it as an unconst ered trifle, not worth mentioning, into

of his speech he said that owing to the enormous military preparations of the lands of the Intercolonial and making it a feeder of the Grand Trunk and its

sion amounts to nothing, because their ously the freight would have to go by stances. He then proceeded to eulogize Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner for South Africa. The government accepted responsibility for the actions of that official. As for the counter proposals of the Kruger they did not constitute stances. So far as through traine to Atlantic ports is concerned, the Grand Trunk's interest will be to divert everything possible to Portland for its own benefit, rather than let it go to Canadian ports for the benefit of the Intercolonial. agreement in parliamentary language, but it is certainly the most unpatriotic, estimating the value of the privilege Mr. Blair is throwing away, simply because Blair is throwing away, simply because there is no estimating the extent of business between the Intercolonial Atlantic ports and Western Canada be-tween now and a hundred years hence.

railways and politics and thought he atmosphere, and so long as the disease of hatred prevails in the Transvaal it is impossible to stop the contagion.

"Four times since independence was granted we have been on the verge of a war with the Transvaal it is proposed. The proposed is a specific to know for a hundred years.

"Should the Dominion government want to sell the Intercolonial within the next 99 years, its selling price must be enormously depreciated by the Grant its freight, would have no interest buying the line. It would be cheaper to have make the Grand Trunk a present of the ntercolonial, with its annual deficit, Mront 31 Blair and all

"It is only fair to the House of Come mons to assume that this perfectly out phine rageous part of the agreement escaped 3.78 the attention of the members, as it seems have done by everybody. TO RAISE THE DOCK RATES nonno.

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Vancouver, June 27. advise dias decisa ... received from Ottawa that the govern hard rent will appropriate \$1000 for salmon of atcheries. nrager to beyond new
Mr. Maxwell in acophysic should be to be history and traditions."

CONFESSED CORRUPTION.

St. Thomas, June 27.—(Special)—The West Elgin election protest trial resulted in the unseating of Donald McNish, the Liberal member elected at the bye-election recently held. He occupied the scat during last session, but filed a disclaimer at Osgoode Hall recently, admitting improper practices by agents and resigning all claims to the seat.

Mr. Maxwell in analystate laster size with the sequence of the English that the believes the Esquimant lock fees will far.

Large numbers of Chinese hogs about vancouver are dying of hog cholera.

John D. Hill, who was mailed by a learney tram car the night because last; which is cousin of language annual fact by fair to the Armstrong sungland next by fair the Armstrong sungland next by fair ancher in the Northwest; is now of the English tearney.

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