

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897.

A FACTIOUS OPPOSITION.

Rarely has a more unreasonable or disgracefully factious opposition been exhibited in a legislative assembly than is being shown in that of this Province towards the railway policy of the government. It has not succeeded so far, and it will not succeed so far as the few expiring kicks of a moribund faction are concerned; but the venom of the motive is apparent and wholly discreditable to those whom it animates. The government decided upon a railway policy. It did not extend as far as some of the friends of the government wished, but it embraced as much as a majority of the legislature seemed willing to concede, and doubtless in point of fact goes as far as the government was warranted in asking the house to grant at this time. It was predicated upon the position that in the railway development of the Province both the Provincial and the Federal governments ought to assist. It was fought through the house on principle, and the principle was affirmed. This having been accomplished it straightway became the duty of the opposition to cease from their attacks upon the measure and use their best efforts to make it a success. Loyal men would have done this; broad-minded men would have done it; men fitted for the responsibilities of legislation would have done it. But, with a very few exceptions, the members of the opposition are neither loyal, broad-minded, nor fitted for the responsibilities of legislation. They are fit for nothing but to peck and carp at the government. They are apt to discover little tricks, to find a flaw, while accomplishing nothing. Their hostility is easily accounted for. They know that the Federal government is at this time considering how it shall supplement what the Province's legislature has done. They know that if a plan of doing this can be reached, a period of active railway construction will be begun this year and every industrial interest in the Province will be thereby promoted. This would redound to the credit of the local government, and it is for this reason and this only that the opposition hope to thwart the ministerial policy. The subsidy bill has passed, but not until an amendment was inserted that may delay the building of the Penikese-Boundary road. It is now sought to cripple the Coast-Cariboo road. They are fighting the Casiar railway. They do this not because they hope to succeed in the house, but because they hope they will frustrate any efforts which may be made at Ottawa to secure recognition of the just claims of this Province. They know that it will militate against the presentation of those claims somewhat if it is made to appear that there is local opposition to the projects for which aid has been asked.

We have spoken of the opposition as a whole in this connection, but more for convenience than anything else, for we are yet unconvinced that none of the gentlemen on that side the house will rise to an appreciation of their duty and strengthen the hands of the government when it shall ask recognition at Ottawa by withdrawing their opposition to the carrying out of a policy the principles of which the house has approved and the whole country has endorsed.

THE NILE EXPEDITION.

Conflicting reports have been received from the Nile Valley, but they all agree on one point, namely, that the Anglo-Egyptian expedition must go as far as Khartoum. At present the need of a railway to forward supplies from the base of operations delays the advance, but work of construction is proceeding rapidly and it is hoped that by fall the line will be completed to Abu Hamed, from which point navigation is uninterrupted up to and beyond Khartoum. What the Khalifa is doing appears to be open to doubt. One report says that he has abandoned both Khartoum and Omdurman; another to the effect that he is still there, but, taking warning by the fate of Dongola, has entrenched his troops at some distance from the river, so as to be safe from the gunboats. It will be remembered that the great success of the operations, which led to the capture of Dongola, was due in a large measure to the work of the gunboats. The quality of the Egyptian soldiery, that is the Fellahien regiments, in an engagement unsupported by a flotilla has yet to be tested. They have proved themselves to be much better soldiers than was expected, but whether they are equal to a prolonged battle and the carrying of a position by assault remains to be seen. The black soldiers who have been enrolled in the Egyptian army are superb fighters. There is no mistaking their capacity for any sort of campaign work. They are remarkably amenable to discipline, and, when well led, will go anywhere and attempt anything. The only difficulty about them is that there is not enough of them. They are nothing else but fighters, knowing or caring for no other life. They are expensive fellows to maintain, for their wives go with them and bring up their families in the camp, or rather immediately in the rear of it. These families furnish most of the recruits to the black regi-

ments. If General Kitchener had enough of these soldiers, the conquest of the Soudan would be the work of a summer holiday, but as it is, the general opinion is that he will have to be reinforced by at least 5,000 regular British troops or Sikhs and Gorkhas from India before he will be in a position to smash the Khalifa for good.

A report is in circulation that the French have pushed an expedition through to the Upper Nile with the view of cutting off the British advance, and preventing the extension of British territory from Southern Egypt to the Cape. For two or three years desultory reports of such an expedition, which was said to be going in by way of Lake Tschad, have been published; but no one seems to be quite sure that it has any existence, and the story now told about its having reached the Nile may be the invention of some correspondent. It is stated in the dispatches more as a suggestion than as a fact. It is to be remembered in this connection that the chain of Soudanese states extending from the Niger to the Nile are of some political importance, and would probably not recognize the suzerainty of France simply because a French expedition had traversed their territory. Reports from that the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian force is awaited by the people with much anxiety, for they will welcome anything that will relieve them from the yoke of the Khalifa.

The feasibility of the proposed Coast-Kootenay railway will pass through one of the finest agricultural sections of the Province. Perhaps, all things considered, it may be said to be the best farming section. Certainly nowhere else in British Columbia, and in very few, if any, places in the Pacific Northwest, can an area of fully 400,000 acres be found, so much of which is of the very highest quality. Very much of this land is now held in large tracts, but our information regarding it and our knowledge of conditions prevailing elsewhere suggest that, taking it altogether, it could be used to best advantage if it were divided up into small holdings, say an average of 40 acres, and this is likely to be the manner in which it will be ultimately dealt with. As a basis of calculation let us assume it to be so divided. This would give 10,000 farms and a resident farming population of more than 50,000 people. This would call for an urban population, meaning thereby the people who would reside in towns, villages and hamlets, who would be engaged in the various mechanical, mercantile, transportation and professional occupations needed by such a community of fully 25,000, thus making an approximate population for this small portion of the Province of 75,000. This is a matter of very great interest, and must play an important part in bringing about the early construction of the railway mentioned. The whole line, in fact, except the 35 or 40 miles through the mountains, will support population engaged in other industries than mining. Even the mountain section has been described by Mr. Harper, who rode on horseback through from Hope to Similkameen in 1892, as possessing many districts admirably adapted for sheep and cattle raising. East of the mountains it is generally known that extensive fertile valleys are found, and that climatic conditions prevail that are highly favorable to all kinds of farming.

The resignation of F. C. Gamble, C.E., for many years resident Dominion engineer in British Columbia, will be an unwelcome news to the public. Mr. Gamble, in his long experience here, has proved himself to be a highly capable officer, and has a knowledge of the conditions existing on the Coast possessed by no one else. He declines to give the reasons for his resignation, but we hope they are such as can be removed by the Department so that his invaluable services can be retained. Whether the removal of the officer from Victoria to New Westminster has anything to do with the resignation we can only surmise, but it may have something to do with it. There is a report current that in arranging for work on the Fraser the Department of Public Works has clothed Mr. Roy, C.E., with authority which would clash with the powers heretofore exercised by Mr. Gamble without relieving him of the responsibility. We mention these matters because they are the only reasons that appear to occur to anyone, and Mr. Gamble himself is strictly non-committal. Whatever may be the actual cause that has led up to his resignation it is greatly to be regretted, and Mr. Tarte will make a great mistake if he does not enquire very fully into the matter before accepting the resignation. There is a local lot coterie here who have their knives out for every Conservative in office, and if the Minister of Public Works plays into their hands he will do the public service an injury. Mr. Gamble must have some good cause for the step he has taken, and Mr. Tarte cannot afford not to investigate it. As for the removal of the officer from Victoria, it is not a very great matter of itself, but no good reason can be given for the change. If it has been done for the purpose of making Mr. Gamble resign, it is a very small piece of business, but quite worthy of those who seem to have the ear of the ministry in the matter of patronage.

It is said that \$1,500 are being sent out of the Province every day for butter. This is a remarkable state of things in view of the exceptionally favorable conditions for dairying existing here. This is over half a million dollars a year. All this money and more, too, might be saved if our ranchers would co-operate or otherwise discover how to supply the market with butter. It is not to be said that it does not pay to make butter. Good butter will readily sell at the year pound for 25 cents a pound. It would probably bring more than this, but we want to be on the safe side by naming a figure which would not be much, if any, out of the pocket of the rancher. It would be to make ten pounds of team to look and spend a day with a hand marketing it; but it would pay to establish co-operative dairies and manufacture butter at the same. But it is not only the profit on the dairying that would make this line of action attractive to the ranchers. The by-products of dairy farming are sometimes as valuable as the direct output. We urge this question upon the attention of Colonist readers and invite them to use our columns freely to discuss it. We feel safe in saying that if the ranchers of this Province would make an effort to supply the home demand for butter, the sales of this commodity and of the other products which would result from an increase in dairy farming would before the expiration of two years add more than half a million dollars to their income. "There has been millions in it."

The people of Seattle want Admiral Palliser to send over a man-of-war to take part in the three days' celebration which is being planned there, beginning July 4. We do not know how the suggestion will strike the Admiral, but from a landman's point of view our neighbors could strengthen their case by sending over one of the white squadrons, if there is a ship available, to take part in our Diamond Jubilee demonstration, June 22. Not being advised as to the movements of the United States vessels on the North Pacific station, we do not know if one will be in these waters at that time. Can any of our Seattle contemporaries give the necessary information?

We reprint a paragraph from the Toronto Globe in regard to the halibut fishery. To this the Globe added the slip comment: "Cannot some one devise a new taxation for their special benefit?" The halibut fishermen are not asking for a special tax, but the people of British Columbia would like the Globe or some one else to tell them why the Federal authorities permit American fishermen to catch halibut in Canadian waters?

The Times has reviewed the Colonist's partial exposition of the excellent reason why the local government, and finds the only subject of criticism to be the omission of the officer having the matter in hand to get the Speaker's signature to the warrant before issuing the writ for the election in Chilliwack. This is not a very serious matter, and was a mere oversight that hurt no one.

There is a good deal of comment in the Eastern and American press about the alleged intention of British Columbia to deprive aliens of the right to file on mining claims. Generally speaking, of course, the idea is condemned, and in severe language. It will be interesting to these papers to learn that there is no such measure before the legislature.

Some of our interior contemporaries continue to discuss the question of redistribution. The only objection to this is that it is premature. Next year—that is before the general election—the whole subject of redistribution will have to be considered, and it would be folly to do now what might have to be changed next year.

While there is a difference of opinion as to the navigability of Hudson's Strait, the fact remains that very few vessels have ever been lost in the strait since the organization of the Hudson Bay Company. American steam whalers use the strait early and late every year with perfect safety.

Just before the Easter recess the Minister of Railways announced that the whole subject of aiding railway construction was receiving the attention of the Ministry, and that it was impossible to say what policy would be adopted.

BY WAY OF VARIETY. She: "I am going to test your love. Is there anything you will give up for me?" He: "Certainly, dear, all the other girls."—Yonkers Statesman. "Don't look so glum, Hikerton; use cheery words—they cost nothing." "Does nothing? If I speak ten words more, my wife she asks me for some money."—Chicago Record. "Why under the sun does Whimpy want a divorce? His wife had a great deal of money, and she has it yet. That's the whole trouble."—Detroit Free Press. Jackie: "What does it mean by seeing the humorous side of things?" "For example, 'Well, my son, take a banana-peel, for example. How many sides has it?'" Jackie: "Why, two, of course." Father: "Exactly, and when some other man steps on it, he has to see the humorous side of it."—Truth.

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 27.—(Special.)—Mr. Fraser, of the government survey party, is having gauges put in the river at Wharneck and Quesselle Forks, so that the rise and fall of the river can be accurately tested. The results will be made public for the convenience of river pilots.]

WHITEWATER STRIKE.

J. C. Eaton, of the Whitewater mine, in the Sloan, who is spending a few days in the city, received a telegram from his foreman yesterday stating that a new strike of four feet of ore had been made in the No. 1 tunnel. This tunnel was the first work ever done on the mine. In the early days of its development the showing was not regarded highly, and but little work had been done. "So far as the Whitewater is concerned," said Mr. Eaton, "the question of depth of ore bodies has been satisfactorily answered. At the bottom of the 35-foot winze in No. 4 tunnel we have still ore of high grade, and at a depth of over 400 feet from the surface. We have five times more in the property, and there is no reason why it should disappear in the seventh."

The Whitewater has paid its owners \$42,000 in dividends within the past few months. Most of the ore which has been shipped has been taken out in development, and but little stopping has been done. We should mention the case of one last month. "Spokesman-Review."

TAKEN FROM VICTORIA.

Mr. F. C. Gamble, who for the past sixteen or eighteen years has filled the important position of resident engineer of the Dominion public works department, looking after every phase of the work with the care and good judgment of skill and experience, has been notified in his resignation. His resignation takes effect on June 30, and with it comes also the startling information that the Dominion government has decided to take away from Victoria and place at Westminster the office of the local engineer. This change has been ordered to take effect at the end of June. Why this is being done, Mr. Gamble is not inclined to say, nor why he had decided to send in his resignation. His successor is Mr. Jos. E. Roy, of Montreal, who, as will be remembered, was sent out to the coast by the Dominion government to survey the Fraser river for the purpose of ascertaining if it is possible to prevent the yearly inundations of the farm lands of the valley.

CANADIAN INVENTORS.

Below will be found the full list of American patents granted this week to Canadian inventors. This information is furnished us by M. M. Marion & Co., international patent solicitors, Temple building, Montreal. 680,890—Chas. H. Bechly, furnace for burning hydro-carbon. 680,892—Alex. Barron, Jackmanown, Me., oil for rowboats. 680,846—Dixon Best, Peterborough, Canada, petroleum engine. 680,897—Arthur H. Desand, Montreal, Canada, fire extinguisher. 680,898—Geo. G. Labert, Bloomington, Ill., corn-hopper. 680,894—Melville J. Oviell, ready calculator. 680,508—Thomas Paterson, Peterborough, Canada, laundry can. 680,899—Leon A. Renaud, Chicago, Ill., stopper extractor. 680,884—William M. Granger, Alleghany, Pa., ear-fertile.

SIR HENRY TURNED PHOTOGRAPHER.

LONDON, April 26.—Sir Henry Thompson has just equipped the Royal Observatory at Greenwich with the finest instrument or combination of instruments in existence for the prosecution of astronomical researches by means of photography.

JOLY TO RESIGN

MONTREAL, April 26.—Considerable excitement is caused here by a bulletin from Ottawa announcing that Joly will resign and Dobell succeed Sir Donald A. Smith in London, also that Mowat and Mulock are candidates for lieutenant-governorships.

"PAINE'S."

The Name and Reputation Imply Much. Paine's Celery Compound Establishes Safety, Health and Strength. Never Allow Any Dealer to Persuade You to Take Something Else.

"Paine's!" Glorious talismanic name that speaks a wealth of hope and health to the thousands of disease-burdened men and women! "Paine's!" Marvellous healer that cures when all other remedies fail. "Paine's!" Thou bright loadstar of the despondent that brings a world of joy and new life after the doctors have declared the case to be incurable. Now is the time to use Paine's Celery Compound (You would be well happy and hearty. The heart, kidneys, liver, stomach—all these organs which the majority of people are out of order in the spring time, and call for aid and repairing so that their work may be properly done. If you have any of these organs out of repair your whole nervous system is out of gear and your life is in peril. Paine's Celery Compound gives perfect action to the heart and other important organs; it makes pure blood, gives perfect digestion, sweet sleep, and puts you in a condition to battle against the heat of summer and all the epidemics that may arise. Remember that "Paine's" is the kind that cures. Refuse the something just as good as ours dealers would offer you. Ask for Paine's Celery Compound and see that you are supplied with it.

Ask your grocer for Windsor Salt For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

900 DROPS CASTORIA Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. The Signature of Dr. A. H. Fletcher NEW YORK. 416 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF Charles H. Fletcher IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C.A.S.-T.O.-S.A. The famous signature of Charles H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

The Vigor Of Youth. YOU NEVER KNOW HOW HIGHLY YOU prize it until you begin to see indications of its loss. How much it has to do with your happiness, confidence in yourself, your peace of mind and your ambition for the future. The vigor of brain and body—like to be young in the face. The weakness and disease which ages people before their time is not the result of accumulated years, it is the effect of wrong living, excess and dissipation. The vital power is drained from the nerves; the foundation of many ills is gone; the animal magnetism—the electricity is wasted. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt Is a sterling remedy for these symptoms. It restores youthful energy. It cannot hurt back or years when they are gone, but it can restore vigor that should never have been lost. In scientific residences in yourself, your peace of mind and your ambition for the future. The vigor of brain and body—like to be young in the face. 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