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time in the history of the province, the in a general way. We know that he is better opportunity for a leader than at high standard of previous years has been watchful of the interests of those whom leader has left the scene of his triumphs fully maintained.

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A STRONG PLATFORM.

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power it will make every effort possible to give effect to the principles therein enunciated. Let us, therefore, briefly see what evidence the record gives on the points.

necessary for the Colonist to ask its taking this position, concerning which ing until election day. readers to consider in any great detail the Colonist will have more to say in a what the government has done, and at- future article, Mr. Turner has received tempted to do, along these lines. Going the hearty support of his colleagues and no further back than the premiership

ranway from the coast to the runon, blace this industry in the most favorable of the province undertaking to build the reference to them.

pared with what has been accomplished which Hon. Mr. Turner is the head.

to occupied, and while we are not able is not the fault of the provincial gov-financial world. This is so far from be-should have succeeded, such an underernment, but is to be explained by the ing due to the co-operation of the oppo-taking would have succeeded, such an under

fact that during the last year the atten-sition that it may be said to have been velopment projects for years to come. tion of capitalists and railway builders accomplished in spite of it. For it is a To this no reply was ever made, excepthas been concentrated upon the south-matter of history that upon every occa-ing in the most general sort of way. It ern and northern parts of the province, sion when things could he said or writ- was also pointed out that government so that the central district has remained that the prejudicial to the credit of the prov- ownership of railways was a line of poluntouched. It is a fact, however, that ince, they have been said and written more than one combination of capitalists by those who are opposed to the govern- the province without an understanding the United States had until recently amis enquiring into the merits of this Brit-ment. In this respect they have gone to of some character with the Dominion, ish Pacific project. Then we have the most disgraceful extremes, and as Mr. or some character with the boundary scheme for the utilization of the water Turner has more than once pointed out, declaring at any time that any line of scheme for the utilization of the and its they at one time were able to put the railway is one for the benefit of Canada tributaries, whereby a line of steamers rowince to needless expense by their as a whole and thereby taking legislative contributes about 79 000 000 will be maintained from Quesnellemouth unwarranted slanders of its credit. The t othe Omineca country, an enterprise high standard of the province is in part abundantly clear that government ownerwhich has been put on its feet with a due to the honest manner in which its ship of railways by the province of Britminimum of cost to the province. In great spending department, that of pub ship or railways by the province of the ques- Governor's Interpretation of American fact, all that the promoters receive is lie works, has been managed by the Hon. Isn Columbia was quite out of the about the right to purchase town sites at a G. B. Martin. For, belittle the fact as it since. Nothing was said on the subdollar an acre, and the area which they the opposition may, it is a great thing jet that we recall during the last sesways, trails and bridges. The large expenditures on public works, that cause the opposition so much anxiety, have been for the purpose of carrying out the policy which Mr. Turner briefly out lines. Shortly before the Premie left the eity for the interior he was asked what he had to say for the future. His reply was, "When I think of the vast wea in British Columbia, which it is a market of London in the opposition should get in power, they would be met in the money in the of London in the opposition should get in power, they would be met in the money is a market of London in the opposition should get in power, they would be met in the money is a market of London in the opposition should get in power, they would be met in the money is a market of London in the policy which is the future. His reply was, "When I think of the vast weak in British Columbia, which it is a market of London in the policy which is the future. His reply was, "When I think of the vast weak in British Columbia, which it is a market of London in the post of the province in the money is the state of London in the post of the province is the money is the market of London in the money is the market of London are permitted to purchase is very lim- that millions of dollars have been exarea in British Columbia, which is as yet without improved means of communi-cation, I feel that all that I can say is that we shall devote ourselves as best when the policy of provincial de-velopment is to be provided the policy of provincial de-by some secident on Tabu Other Det the Det the Det the Sound of the policy of the policy

is that we shall devote ourselves as best we can to opening up the province." When spoken to concerning the pressure of nublic affairs, and how it must inter-During his peregrination around the country, Mr. F. L. Carter-Cotton is man-aging to preserve a very discreet silence in a preserve to the countral railway. Manufacturers' Agency Co., Toroy to, Gut. of public affairs, and how it must inter- ground that the province could not affere with his private interests, he said ford a policy of development and that country, Mr. F. L. Carter-Cotton is manthat he felt his duty to the province was the money which it has obtained by to continue in the work of development as long as the people were willing to squandered, and they would be told that as long as the people were willing to squandered, and they would be told that His co-oppositionists find very much to as long as the people were whing to repose confidence in him, and that he could not honorably lay down the bur-den. We think that every honest man will admit that the record of the Hon. Mr. Turner furnishes the best possible proof that if returned to power he will continue the policy indicated in the den. We think that every honest man will admit that the record of the Hon. Mr. Turner furnishes the best possible proof that if returned to power he will continue the policy indicated in the continue the policy indicated in the summation which we do not think the supported the government in this parabove quotation. "A thoroughly efficient and non-politi-bia enjoys this now. Under the competent management of the Hon. Col. Baker, the schools of British Columbia have been placed upon an excellent foot-ing and politics have played no part vance the reputation of the and politics have played no part vance of the reputation of the prize alone never would have led him to do so, for there is plenty of proof that the merits of the enterprise cut no figure with Mr. Cotton. He certainly was not pursuaded by any comput in ing and politics have played no part vance the reputation of the province, was not pursuaded by any corrupt inwhatever in their management. No one, however, appreciates more fully than do Col. Baker and his colleagues that the British Columbia school system is in a somewhat transitory condition. It may be fairly claimed that owing to may be fairly claimed that owing to honestly expended. a little first to one side and then to the living on the Pacific the peculiar conditions existing in the

he directly represents, and that the an- and his party will speedily disintegrate, nual estimates bear testimony to his suc- unless a new leader with new issues "The development of the agricultural cess in impressing their wants upon the comes to the front and attracts it to him.

interests." This is a new feature of government. In expressing the hope Mr. Chamberlain may be able to do this. We print on this page a copy of the provincial policy, and its inauguration that nothing will occur to prevent Mr. Originally an advanced Liberal, and at we print on this page a copy of the solution policy, and its many and its many and other and be proved and one time a member of one of Mr. Gladfive propositions with all of which we venture to say, every voter in British Co-lumbia will agree. The province needs just such a policy and it is satisfactory to the friends of the government to know that they can point to its record for proof, that if again entrusted with the agricultural industry, and of the agricultural industry and of the sources with Mr. Poterson to the agricultural industry and of the agricultural industry and of the sources with Mr. Poterson to the agricultural industry and of the agricultural industry and of the sources with Mr. Poterson to the agricultural industry and of the agricultural ernment's policy, and invite readers to mer. Those who know Mr. Turner the legislature, the Colonist speaks from stone's cabinets, Chamberlain broke the adaptation of British Columbia for The Colonist has taken some pains to in- as an exponent of a vigorous foreign its successful prosecution. This province form itself on this subject, and has reach-policy and a strong Imperialist. He has had other premiers who have been ed this conclusion after giving full weight possesses qualities which will attract to enthusiastis over its resources in other to the peculiar agencies employed by the him a very large section of the Liberals respects. In Hon. Mr. Turner it has opposition candidate to influence votes. and will meet with a hearty response the first to place agriculture in the All that seems necessary to place Mr. from an influential section of the Con "The opening of the rich resources of very fore-front of its industries, and to Booth's success beyond the remotest pos- servatives. If a suitable issue presents

the country by railways, roads, and other make its advancement the subject of sibility of doubt is that his friends will itself, he may be expected to take advansimilar productive works.." It is hardly numerous legislative enactments. In persevere in the good work they are do- tage of it and place himself at the head of a new party.

#### ' AN ABANDONED PLANK.

gust that the United States has been There is only one question upon which stood off for sixty days by "such an old of Mr. Turner, and taking no credit given him their confidence in the past, the opposition can be said to have had bag of bones as Spain." Our neighbors whatever for what was done while he The result has been a body of legislation even the shadow of a policy, namely, the are beginning to cut their eye teeth. But was a member of the ministry under touching agriculture which shows an exother premiers, we find that during the cellent appreciation of the needs of the other premiers, we mud that during the farming community and an effort committed themselves to this, but they to General Miles, who two years ago head of the government he has been to meet them upon advanced lines. The came nearer doing so than in regard to told them that they had no army and no able to inaugurate the construction of appointment of a commission to investiable to maugurate the construction of appointment of a commission to investi-the much needed railway from the Koote-gate questions pertaining to agriculture of 1897, when the railway aid bill was His statements were made before a comnay to the Coast, the construction of a affords additional evidence of the keen under discussion, most of the opposition mittee of the senate, but because the railway from the Coast to the Yukon, desire animating Hon. Mr. Turner to speakers talked much of the desirability were unpalatable, the papers made no

the Stikine river to Dease Lake in Cas- position possible. If there ever was a Coast-Kootenay road. So marked was the Stikine river to Dease Lake in Case points in British Columbia deserving their advocacy of this proposal that Our American exchanges continue to siar. Ins is a great record for the of the confidence and support of the speakers upon the government side, the laud and magnify Dewey. One paper years' premiersnip, and the intended of the standard and support of the colonist and, if we are not mistaken, contrasts him with Nelson, very much some other newspapers felt called upon to the disadvantage of the latter. Our to point out how utterly impossible such neighbors have a habit of going into in a similar length of time by any pro-"Holding at the highest standard the a line of policy was. It was then snown hysterics over the achievements of their in a similar length of thice of the big dot the information to this, Mr. Jurner where. In addition to this, Mr. Jurner portion of the Empire with the single umbia to enter the money market of the a very plucky thing in sailing into Manhas placed the British Pacific scheme exception of Canada as a Dominion." umbla to enter the money market of the a very plucky thing in saming into market of the a very plucky thing in saming into market of the purpose of financing ila Bay as he did; but he knew perfectupon a better footing than it has hither-It is a splendid tribute to the wealth, the \$15,000,000 or so, which the Coast-ly well what kind of ships the Spaniards prosperity and government of British Kootenay road would cost, would be to had and that he could stand at a safe to announce anything definite in regard Columbia that the credit of the province Attempt a proposition fore-doomed to distance and smash them to smithereens. to the prospects of this enterprise, this occupies its present high position in the failure; and that, if by any accident it It was a brilliant piece of work, but there was nothing phenomenal about it.

> The Colonist, referring on Sunday to the importations of wheat into Great Britain, said that they amounted to a hundred million bushels annually. This was a mistake, and what occasioned i icy which could not be entered into by was the fact that the importations from ounted to that quantity. The total importations of the United Kingdom of wheat and flour are equal to 165,000,000 bushcontributes about 79.000.000.

> > SANTIAGO GUESSING.

A New York paper expresses its dis-

Plans-Food Enough So Far.

Madrid, June 22 .- The Governor of Santiago de Cuba has cabled the govern-

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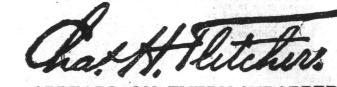
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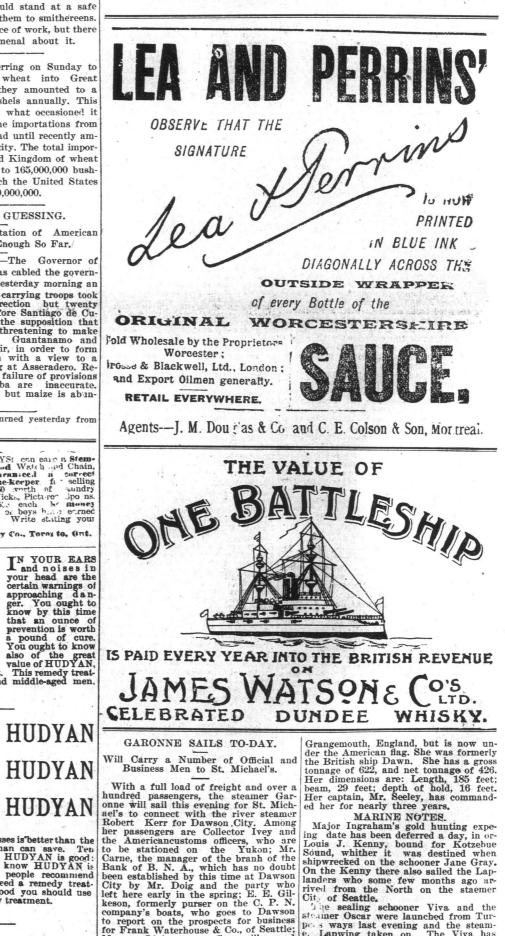
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"Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to children children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre of its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The news has just of a furious hail and croft. As a result w all over the town flooded, whilst a ranching property in of Ashcroft was cov of sand and silt, ru

crops. The Transfer No. she passed three of the ly smashed in the la turning from Pyramic Theorem and the states of the states o The new ward of which has been furn and Daughters of En yesterday by the Rev The ward has started

The ward has started debt, in commemorati Jubilee. Two negroes nan Perry have been com charges of attempted Stanley Park. Dr. Underhill, prov gist, delivered last nig ing address on "Heal members of the Art Hi tific Association. The Canadian Maga tains a character sket tains a character sket Matthew Baillie Beg umbia's pioneer chief ied by a full page portr and photogravures of Vancouver, and the pa Victoria. The sketch justice's life is writter of this city in a very The city council is vincial government the Treat smelter sy Hastings for the ton smelter, in c tablishment of a that daily capacity The grant of such undoubtedly meet wi in and about Vanco

An inquest was held Friday last on the b hanie, J.P., who was trial near Fanny Ba ing resulted from hear to that effect was re The small fruit gro couver are, in spite of Saturday and Sunday crop at good prices. trict in particular i

of choice fruit. The Tartar got cran moored to the veneral She narrowly missed O attempting to move head of steam, and the C.P.R. wharf. She th and the ancient ark Majesty's survey ship worth of damage.

WESTMINSTE The body of Capt. was drowned in the months ago, has been near Steveston. The ander Gunn, who was er day whilst bridge b Slough, has not yet b Capt. Peele reports of Saturday evening

province, the school system has hitherto been necessarily administered for the

inal opposition pasture when the session Colonist readers will not be surprised was ended and his hope of obtaining the most nart from Victoria and the greater part of the expenses has fallen upon to learn that Mr. J. P. Booth is practi- new portfolio had vanished into thin air. the provincial treasury, and not as much cally certain of re-election in North Vic- Mr. Higgins broke away from the govthe provincial treasury, and not as much has been done in regard to the training of teachers and providing secondary edu-cation as is desirable, but the country cation as is desirable, but the country must creep before it can walk, and the constituents have enjoyed, and they have juncture he would be welcomed by Mr. efforts that have been made by the edu-learned to regard him as a very valuable Turner with open arms, given a seat at cational department to keep the system member of that body. Mr. Booth is pro- the cabinet board, and made the present as far advanced, as the finances of the gressive in his views, but not radical. He of a nice little portfolio. But he reckonprovince and the distribution of popula- combines in a happy measure the spirit ed without his host. The government tion will permit, give the best possible of progress and conservatism. 'In com- knew how little they had lost in Mr.

MR. J. P. BOOTH.

guarantee for the future work of this mittee work his usefulness is very mark- Higgins and how infinitely less they very important department.

ed. His contributions to the debates of would gain in Mr. Cotton. Nevertheless, the legislature are always to the point a speech of Mr. Cotton on the Cassiar CURES "The maintenance of a pure and effi- and well expressed. He is a good parlia- Central will be interesting at this par-

ed. His contributions to the debates of would gain in Mr. Cotton. Nevertheless,

"The maintenance of a pure and efficient administration of justice." This has been the pride of British Columbia in the past. It is its pride to-day, and we believe that no matter what party is in power there will always be cause for on the British column is usculares on public questions, to secure recognition of his views, or else has it is gratifying for the friends of the government to be able to point out that, the advocates is not feasible. His own constrated that what he advocates is not feasible. His own constrated that what he advocates is not for the Colonisi to part man, the demands upon the department have been greater than at any set of the government to be able to point out that regard, excepting

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A suit is being heard Exchequer court at Pe fore Mr. Justice Bur Chief Justice Armour s government for \$20,00 ting the Trent Valley farm owned by him Ashburnham. Chie was the principal Chief eclining a seat on the going into the witness worth, Q.C.'s representice, and Messrs. Edw. the Crown.

SPANISH NEWS

Volunteers and Army Invaders-Why Hob

company's boats, who goes to Dawson to report on the prospects for business for Frank Waterhouse & Co., of Seattle; Messrs. Livingstone, Somerville and Bees and two assistants, who contem-plate issuing the first number of the rou can yourself to men whom ywe cured. SEND FOR Company's boats, who goes to Dawson to report on the prospects for business for Frank Waterhouse & Co., of Seattle; Messrs. Livingstone, Somerville and Rees and two assistants, who contem-plate issuing the first number of the end of July; J. Meiklejohn, who is tak-ing in a complete assayer's outfit, and other business men and prospectors. THE THIRD TO CALL. THE Seatt Portland, the next steamer The cures effected have been lasting ones. You can ones. You o write yourself these

Exchang Havana, June 22.-T no foundation for the in the United States of sassinate Capt. Gene member of the volunted had been shot for com against the governme eral Blanco enjoys ester including the volunteers with the utmost confide sentative of Spanish a Cubans admit that they tions to Blanco for the autonomy in the islan guards are from the vo eral officers of that body general's staff. Gener lic appearances are free of patriotic demonstrat has no fear of assassin the fact that he often escort, visiting the for the attendance of the u Complete tranquility rei The greatest confidence Spanish forces will su with the American sold day were reported to transports off the hark There is great enthus troops and volunteers. troops and volunteers, to fight against the inv Captain-General Bland has decided that there change of prisoners States. At the same general says he canno change of Lieut. Hobse members of the party Merrimac into the mout at Santiago for the reas tenant and his compan tunities for seeing the defences.