The Colonist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1899.

willing to suppose that they will allow to belong to her. He admits that Great it to influence them to any considerable Britain took a contrary view, and then

NEEDS CLEARING UP.

At the caucus he repeated the state- there is nothing to show in the corres- Supplementaries ment, and although something was said pondence that either nation gave way as to the necessity of having it cleared to the other, the only recourse left is to up, nothing was done about it. Some refer to the treaty itself to see what con- Bridge at Quebec. thing was said by Mr. Semlin about there clusion was finally reached when the Other bridges having been no falsification; that what plenipotentiaries of the powers met to was done did not amount to a falsifica- settle the dispute. In this view of the tion, and there the matter dropped. The case, which we submit is the only sencaucus had trouble enough on its hands sible one, we come back to just where without ventilating this matter. we were before Mr. Lewis made his The statement quoted is a very serious contribution to the discussion—that is to without ventilating this matter.

one. It would hardly be possible to the interpretation of the treaty itself. make one more so. It was made in the! We can appreciate the object which most public way possible by a man who Mr. Lewis shows Russia had in desiring must be presumed to have known that to retain a continuous coast strip, but clear to guarantee 3 per cent. on the capiin making it he laid himself open to a this is hardly worth considering now. tal stock of \$50,000,000. The tunnel prosecution for libel. It was made by The question for discussion is if she got will be 35 miles long. It will start from one sworn adviser of the Lieutenant- what she wanted. The correspondence the outer shore of the peninsula lying Governor against another sworn adviser, when critically examined supports quite seaward of Loch Ryan and end a little It related to the most important records a different view to that which Mr. north of the entrance of Belfast Lough. kept in the province. So far as the pub. Lewis seeks to base upon it. We find The tunnel will not be straight. It will lic know, it has never been contradicted. that on April 17, 1823, Count Nessel- run due west for about 10 miles, when Until the statement above attributed to rode on behalf of Russia claimed that it will bend to the southwest, continuing M. Semlin appeared in print, that is, the boundary should be so located as this course until it reaches the Irish until this morning, the public has never not to cut Prince of Wales Island. This coast, The actual distance under water been informed that the charge has ever seemed to be the crucial point of the will be 25 miles, but at each end land

an allegation, but would leave the public this island conclusively proved that it pleted in a considerably shorter time. to judge from his past record if he would was in contemplation that the line, when would be the dignified and proper course pending, would cut some of the islands? Galway will at once spring into great to take, for no man of honor ought to We submit that the answer to this prominence as a seaport. He claims this be required to defend himself against question disposes of the whole of Mr. city to be the most convenient port for idle assertions of his opponents. But Lewis' ingenious contention as to where trans-Atlantic steamers, and says that this is not a private matter. It is a very the line ought to be drawn on the main- by the time the tunnel is ready for work grave public matter. We have one land and as to the ownership of the trains will run from Galway to Belfast member of the government telling the heads of the inlets. We may also feel in three hours. From Belfast to Car-Premier and the whole world that an-very sure that if the United States com- lisle by way of the tunnel the time would other member of the government delib- missioners thought their case was such erately falsified the records of the coun- a simple and convincing one as Mr. lisle to London the time is six hours. cil, and the charge is regarded as of Lewis believes he has made out, they such triffing importance that absolutely would have hailed the suggestion of from Galway to London," says his no notice is taken publicly of it. We arbitration with alacrity. Instead of think the following questions ought to doing this they declined arbitration, prob-

Were the records of the council in re- not think that the fact of Russia claim- This scheme involves a new line of railgard to Deadman's Island altered in ing something was to be taken as proof

positive that she got it.

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

challenging yacht built in a foreign coun-

try, and of not less than 30, nor more

than 300 tons. Cambria was the first

any way? If they were, who altered them? Was that alteration made after or before the minute was submitted to the Lieutenant-Governor?

ed by the alteration? the minute conform to the original in the Columbia. This cup was won on avoid the necessity of going to a greate

tention of the council? suspicion will surround every act alleged schooner 94 feet long built in New York. three miles shorter. Examination ha to be done by virtue of an order-in- and owned by John C. Stevens. In 1857 shown that the character of the rock to council. Is there a supporter of the the cup was presented by the owners of be cut through is as good as could be government who can answer them? Can the America to the New York Yacht desired, and although there is always Mr. Henderson, the new attorney-gen- Club, on the understanding that it should danger that fissures may be met, which eral, answer them?

In the American edition of the Review competitor. She was owned by Mr. Jas. In the American edition of the Review competitor. She was owned by Mr. Jas. of Reviews for August there is an Ashbury. She raced against a whole article entitled "The Alaskan Boundary fleet of yachts, and was beaten by nine of the Alaskan Boundary fleet of yachts, and was beaten by nine of the Alaskan Boundary fleet of yachts, and was beaten by nine of these delicate filtering organs, and the William H. Lewis, of Seattle. Mr. pressly to defend the cup. Mr. Ashbury lake likely sill. The world-famous kidney and liver cure has an enormous sale in a parts of Canada and the United States.

ought to be opposed, and that the voters of New Westminster ought to be given an opportunity to pronounce against the present moribund government, we felt the decision ought to be left with the insists is a description which suits the friends of the opposed and that the voters of New Westminster ought to be district on the insist of the neight of water was unsuccessful. Lord Duntary when did any newspaper regret that it rules were territory. A typical case is that of the Royal Niger Company. In second Valkyrie, which was sunk in a second Valkyrie, which was sunk in a sovernment to which it was opposed more accurately than that government's he insists is a description which suits the vented. In 1895 His Lordship came over with Valkyrie III and was met an opportunity to pronounce against the present moribund government, we felt the decision ought to be left with the insists is a description which suits the Portland Canal of later maps and does not apply to Behm Canal. In this he commentary upon the condition of public opinion in this province if Mr. Hendersopinion in this prov opinion in this province if Mr. Henderson's treatment of his former political
friends should be condoned, as it would
be if he were permitted to go unopnosed.

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so much hard feeling that most people
believed the end of the competitions had
come; but last fall Sir Thomas Lipton
unon future legislation, but if the deci-A warm friend of the government, whose home is in New Westminster, said a few days ago that while Mr. Henderson was regarded as a very Henderson was regarded as a very the fifty-sixth parallel. Hence we are able to resemble each other so closely that the legislation, but if the decimpany had paid three dividends of 6 be the series of races to which so many people are now looking forward.

The two competing yachter are said ment on the subject will be simply so much waste paper, and no court the fifty-sixth parallel. Hence we are able to resemble each other so closely that so much waste paper, and no court the fifty-sixth parallel. Hence we are able to resemble each other so closely that so much waste paper, and no court the fifty-sixth parallel. Hence we are able to resemble each other so closely that so much waste paper, and no court them.

Henderson was regarded as a very weak man, a cabinet office is a great persuader, and it is some time since that constituency has had a representative in the cabinet. While there is something in this, and doubtless it was the consideration which influenced Mr. Scinlin to offer the portfolio to Mr. Henderson, we have a better opinion of the subject will be simply to resemble each other so closely that to give an exact meaning to the treaty when it speaks of a point where the canal strikes that parallel. On this consideration which influenced Mr. Scinlin to offer the portfolio to Mr. Henderson, we have a better opinion of the subject will be simply to resemble each other so closely that to resemble each other so closely that to resemble each other so closely that to give an exact meaning to the treaty would undertake to enforce it. Speaking on this question a few days ago, the Columbian suggested that perhaps the case of the result of the race will be largely a would undertake to enforce it. Speaking on this question a few days ago, the Columbian suggested that perhaps the case of territory, containing a popular own waters. Thus when Vigilant went to England after her victory in 1893 own waters. Thus when Vigilant went to England after her victory in 1893 over Valkyrie I., she was badly defeated.

Mr. Lewis takes as his second point the desire of Russia to take a strip of coast to protect the islands which were people of New Westminster than to be coast to protect the islands which were feated.

THE PUBLIC EXPENDITURE.

argues that the treaty must have given Russia what she wanted. A treaty is the conclusion of negotiations, and the than upon any other it was that the Con-In the course of his letter to Mr. Seming to Mr. Lewis, chiefly confined to an extravagant. They "viewed with image of the servatives when in power were riotously no doubt based upon the fact that sometimes a law which is disallowed by the lin, ex-Attorney-General Martin made effort on the part of Russia to get a alarm" a budget of appropriations the following statement:

| As | Company | Comp of Great Britain to an effort to prevent in many other things, they have changed ing can make it otherwise. It is well ing can make it otherwise. nection Mr. Cotton telegraphed Mayor Garden that the government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the decided the determine the question of title to government had decided the decided th Deadman's Island before they considered what disposition they would make what she wanted, because that was what nist, believing in a "full sail" policy, is she wanted, as to say that it gave Russia not going to make any outcry over this, ment had never decided upon any such what she wanted for a similar reason. but it cannot help drawing attention to what she wanted for a similar reason. but it cannot help drawing attention to sition Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified

This does not appear to have occurred what must have been either an insincered what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred what must have been either an insincered to have occurred to h ords of the council, and was com- to Mr. Lewis, whose position substan- or an ignorant position. Doubtless conrecords of the council, and was comto Mr. Dewis, whose position and a ditions are better in the Dominion than
led by the council to amend the same tially is that because Russia wanted a ditions are better in the Dominion than continuous coast strip she received it by they were four years ago, but they are ment to the above enect, as the same had never been agreed upon by the council, the treaty, although he is careful to not as much better as sixty millions i and never should have been in the rec- point out that Great Britain was unwill- more than thirty-eight. Following is the ords. It appears to me that you would have been quite justified in asking for Mr. Cotton's dismissal upon the above one who wished to take an impartial year is made up: view of the situation would say that, as Main estimates

A GREAT TUNNEL.

at present, and it is said that the money nose. is all ready to put the work through, if the British government can see its way negotiations. Now we ask any reason- approaches 5 miles long will be required. We submit it is time the matter was able man if it would not be absurd to Lord Londonderry, who is at the head of cleared up. What was it that Mr. Mar- talk about avoiding the necessity of the project, says there are really no entin described as a deliberate falsification cutting Prince of Wales Island, if the gineering difficulties in the way. He of the records? This is not merely a contemplation was that all the islands thinks that with present appliances the personal matter. If Mr. Cotton were and a continuous strip on the mainland work can be done in 10 years, but excharged with deliberately falsifying a were at all events to be secured to Rus- presses the opinion that as the work private document, he might very proper- sia. Would not any reasonable man progresses, methods will be hit upon ly say that he would not answer such say that the anxiety to avoid cutting so that the whole enterprise can be com Lord Londonderry thinks that on th be guilty of such a thing. We think this drawn according to the negotiations then construction of this tunnel the city of

> be less than three hours, and from Car-"That makes eleven or twelve hours lordship, and he adds that steamers runably because, unlike Mr. Lewis, they did as against those running to Queenstown

way across Ireland, in connection with the tunnel. He is very hopeful that the government will give the necessary guar antee, which the promoters ask shall take effect only when the tunnel is ready A hundred million people will watch for business. Was the meaning of the minute chang- with interest the struggle for the Am- The tunnel at its lowest point will be erica's cup, so soon to take place in Am- 500 feet below the surface of the water Was another change made to make erican waters between the Shamrock and the reason of the bend in it being t

August 22, 1851, in a race around the depth. If it were not for this, it would Until these questions are answered, Isle of Wight by the yacht America, a be possible to make the tunnel about be offered as a trophy for a race with any will give trouble by letting in the water from above, it is not supposed that the will prove a very serious obstacle.

THE ORIGINAL.

chring Sea Board of Arbitration, which and competed with Columbia, honors be-lay be useful as an introduction, but ing even. Sappho, however, proved too if itself lends very little force to what much for the visitor, and the cup reof itself lends very little force to what much for the visitor, and the cup refuse the office of attorney-general. On he has to say. His presentation of the mained in America. The next challenger case is palpably one-sided, and he is unwas the Canadian yacht Countess of able to conceal his hostile animus, which Dufferin, which was defeated by Madcrops up in almost every paragraph. Mr. eliene, the defender, and in 1881 the contrary we were quite well pleased that he accepted it. His appointment was about the weakest move the government, affords a splendid example crops up in almost every paragraph. Mr. eliene, the defender, and in 1881 the contrary we were quite well pleased that he accepted it. His appointment was about the weakest move the government, affords a splendid example crops up in almost every paragraph. Mr. eliene, the defender, and in 1881 the contrary we were quite well pleased that he accepted it. His appointment was about to be taken over by the British example crops up in almost every paragraph. Mr. eliene, the defender, and in 1881 the contrary we were quite well pleased that he accepted it. His appointment was about the weakest move the government, affords a splendid example crops up in almost every paragraph. Mr. eliene, the defender, and in 1881 the contrary we were quite well pleased that he accepted it. His appointment about to be taken over by the British Empire builders. British Empire builders. THE NEW WESTMINSTER SEAT. crops up in almost every paragraph. Mr. eliene, the defender, and in 1881 the ernment could make, and we must con-Lewis seeks to interpret the treaty by Canadian Atalanta had no better luck fess to have had just a little uneasiness quoting scraps from the correspondence against Puritan. Five years later was between Great Britain and Russia, and the celebrated contest between Galatea, run him in what they regarded as a safe tory, but the facts show that the govern ster that when Mr. Henderson offers for re-election he will be opposed. Our correspondent says that there is a very strong feeling of opposition to him, and that steps have been taken to bring out that steps have been taken to bring out that Great Britain was grasping for tericitory and Russia was resisting aggresritory and Russia was resisting aggres- clean pair of heels. Then came the con- claims for the office. We recognized amed would make an excellent representative.

While we believed his re-election suggested by the fact that in the correspondence Russia speaks of Portland Canal as being suggested by the fact that in the correspondence Russia speaks of Portland Canal as being suggested by the fact that in the correspondence Russia speaks of Portland Canal as being suggested by the fact that in the correspondence Russia speaks of Portland Canal as being were three spirited races, in all of which wish he had not taken it, eh? Why, and that the voters are the composed that he had paid dearly enough for anything which Mr. Semlin could give him. Wish he had not taken it, eh? Why, and that the voters are the composed, and that the voters are the composed that he had paid dearly enough for anything which Mr. Semlin could give him.

> strikes the fifty-sixth degree of north sent in a challenge, and the result will upon future legislation, but if the decihave the highest court of appeal decide a case on a technicality, when the question submitted to it was one involving If there was any point upon which the Liberals professed to the decision as a dis-Liberals professed to be more certain allowance and intimates that the law

The Times says the study of constitutional law as practiced in New Brunswick ought to teach the Colonist that ment, that took part in the race for Lake there are precedents for an interregnum Tchad, when France and Germany were a department and the arrival of his successor. It does teach that very thing, but it also teaches that in New Brunswick there is no law declaring that the Eventive Council shall be a succession of a few months ago. On second the competitors, and it secured at least as good a portion as fell to the lot of the others. It was into its territory that the French encroached, with the result that a grave crisis arose, which was only ended by the Niger convention. between the departure of the head of the competitors, and it secured at least Executive Council shall have an attor-the pressure of France and Germany ney-general as one of its members. By law, there is no executive council now tectorate, and the consequent possibility in British Columbia. The Times also character, the British government finally says that the Lieutenant-Governor should decided that it was not wise to leave wait on the convenience of the Premier.

This is a new doctrine, certainly.

decided that it was longer in control.

The revocation of the charter was de-This is a new doctrine, certainly.

The Toronto Telegram thinks British Total\$60,064,188 Columbia has a government of "strong men." They are quite strong. In fact pany is besides to receive one-half of the The proposed tunnel between Scotland and Ireland is attracting great attention

The whole country is holding its besides to receive one-half of the proposed tunnel between Scotland the stage where such an adjective applies. The whole country is holding its

> Mr. Helmcken's refusal of the attorranks.

Ye mithers o' the auld, auld Toon, Oh, come and greet wi' me, For I hae lost my bonnie lad, Who's gaen awa to sea.

Was he no aye the sweetest bairn, The pride o' Aberdeen, To think he's left his mither's side To serve the British Queen.

Eh! bonnie, bonnie was the sicht, Hae laddle was maer bold. Wi' claymore dirdling at his side, An' coat a' slashed wi' gold.

Tis no for feehting, mither, dear, The noo I'm leaving thee.

The dreary day soon came which took Mi laddle to the West, So noo that braw auld fechting ship Hauds a' my heart lo'es best.

Heed no the wild winds wailing,

Our bows will cleave the foam, And engines strong shall thrust us on To Aberdeen an' home. He kens na' what he writes aboot, For when my lad's no near, Each hour lengthens to a day, Each day into a year.

Oh! braw, braw ship that carries him, Around that Western main, Be mindfu' whaur you're steering to, And come back safe again. On lonesome nichts I seem to hear Your engine's tuneless song, And see the giant waves that beat And sweep your sides along.

I see them wash across your decks, I hear ye creak and groan. I hear the north winds fiercely shriek, Or south win's sobbing moan. Oh! then I pray for a' at sea, Upon the angry wave. To Him that walked in Gallice, Who still hath power to save.

I pray to Him thro' watchfu' nichts, I pray to Him by day, That He will watch mi bonnie lad, And guide him on his way. And so thro' faith, if near or far, My prayers will answered be, For He who cared for him awa Will send him hame to me

heard. Not only has commercial success been achieved, but the best interests of the inhabitants have been guarded, and of which were entered into, than by force of arms. In its territory, first in Africa the liquor trace was restricted, although it was very profitable, and the restric-tions were increased from time to time. While peace was the great object, was could not always be avoided. The most serious conflict was with the Emir of

achieved a brilliant victory over the Emir's army of 30,000 men. It was the company, and not the British governcided upon, and the company is to receive for its rights and privileges, part of its

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WHY THEY COULDN'T AGREE.

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judge.
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"and what's more, we never will be able to. You see, judge," he added confidentially, "it's just this way: When the lawyer for the defence got through

talking we were unanimously of the opinion that his client should be acquit-

ted, and the prosecuting attorney dis-barred, if not hanged, and when we had

heard the prosecuting attorney we decided that the prisoner was guilty and

his lawyer ought to get twenty years in the penitentiary as well. Then you gave

us about forty-five minutes of instruc-

speak, and so confused that we have

been unable to agree upon anything ex-cept that both attorneys ought to be con-

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"THE PRIDE O' ABERDEEN.

A'weel, a'weel, I ken it noo,
The time I lo'ed the best
Was when he wore the pinafores,
And cuddled to my breast.

And syne he would awa to school, Returning hame at night, To gladden his auld mither's heart And fill it wi' delicht.

And syne he grew into a man, Wore jackets and lang trews, Then changed them for his uniform, An' jined the 'Imperiseuse.''

May Guid forgie me should I be Too puff-ed up wi' pride; I think, indeed I'm sure ye ken I was weel justified

The noo I'm leaving thee, But just to help the lame and sick, Wha' toil upon the sea.

To try and cheer their joyless lives, To try and soothe their pain. To try and lead them nearer Him Who didna die in vain.

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After luncheon on the entire party v Queen and Cornell n the shaft houses, co dumps, etc., as well short time available pectation, all the m although a little short Lawrence, the min stated that the place that even now they very little inconveni A very introduction of the party. Mr. La he intended to comme ledge between the two lowing day.

lowing day. The Copper Queen in the main shaft and stated that they ore for the last Since the last excu the Security mineral Van Anda properties for over 600 feet, the work has disclosed is as high as that of this proves true, the one of the biggest min The Little Billee, Anda properties, was management state working on high grad all the properties up are being increased a if not exceeding, the

for the smelter. natural advant of the Van Anda Co son visiting the Islan time. The future val mary, however, can b Seventeen full-sized crown-granted, includ of Van Anda city, ur erected a smelter, san large hotels, several sto vate dwelling houses; school. Four of the mines, upon which m of development work and about \$50,000 wo placed, including com tramways. These claims are almost with the most valua timber, sufficient for mines for many years and for all building t ter asset is most val company thousands o A new sawmill is nov a capacity of 50,000 f mill is also the prope da Copper and Gold of the company cont stone to make their t tively easy, and all t stone they may requi the getting. Iron ca

property. As a smelting site, t da is unequalled in or indeed in any other pany is able to smelt cost than any other co ables them to charge rate of \$6.00 per ton Coke is brought from boat at a cost of

the property simply

numerous veins of the work which on other "dead" work is made

The future of the bright. They are not paying condition, and one or two dividends Mr. Herbert Cuthl

members of the party with him and took seve smelter and of other about the property.