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British Columbia has a grievance. Our of men of high character and great has distinctly lost. Outside of Hayana cessful competition of the carriers was of raised our voice, and we are glad to esteem, the confidence and the respect know not without effect.

If now that it is a Government supporter, the Times deals as faithfully with the Province as the Colonist did while estimation of our contemporary, perfect.

### THAT COMMISSION.

that question. If he should be returned at which it has arrived. It says: to power, one of his first acts would be to appoint a Commission to investigate and to collect the information ed, and if a congress in sympathy with proportion of the countries is too great ties interested. which the Government needed, in him had been chosen, doubtless we order to negotiate with the Manitobans would have seen some attempts at legisorder to negotiate with the Manitobans would have seen some attempts at legislation to which political philosphers of the future would have referred as curious everything to lose in such a contest and memory serves us, went so far as to phenomena under a republican form of name the gentleman who should con- government, because, duct the inquiry. The Hon. Mr. Mowat for the "general welfare," in accordwas selected for that very important work. But this promise, like many been in aid of a favored class or in others, was not performed. The Com- hostility to a hated class. Money mission was not appointed, Mr. Mowat | would have been established for the pur was not sent to Manitoba. Inquiries

pose of cheating the creditor by permitting the debtor to repay his obligation were, no doubt, made, but they were with less money than he had borrowed, not of the nature indicated by Mr. and for the further purpose of enabling Laurier in his speeches. From all that the manufacturer and the farmer to pay can be learned and inferred they partook largely of the nature implied in the We should have had railroads, telequestion, "How much"? An emissary phones and telegraphs run by the Govwas sent to Winnipeg, but it ernment at the cost of all for the profit was not the Hon. Mr. Mowat. and convenience of those who used Mr. J. Israel Tarte, it was payment in gold would have found that thought, would serve the Government's a paternal government had taken from purposes better then the veteran Ontario him the freedom to make his own consettlement was made without the aid of with his goods or to render his services. the promised Commission of Inquiry. Not only would legislation have dis-That settlement was most likely a case criminated against creditors as a class,

One section of its supporters were dur- control of the Government.

THE RIGHT WAY.

The Mail and Empire, which is supposed to be the organ of the Conservative party, speaks in very high terms of the new Senators, the Hon. David Mills and Mr. George A. Cox. It notices Mr. Mills as being a constitutional authority of great weight, "who may be expected to give valuable aid to the senatorial deliberations," and that he is, indeed, learned as an expounder of the law and the constitution to stand head and shoulders above all the men on the ministerial side of the House." Mr. the time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than Cox, it says, "will make an excellent

very seldom tries to do so. It says in credit which is their due. It has been put down the rebellion. effect that we have just waked up from hitherto too much the habit of the news- an eighteen years' sleep to find that papers of both parties in their notices since he took charge of the island but he effect that we have just waked up from hitherto too much the habit of the newsreaders know that whenever the Pro- ability whose views on political subjects vince really had a grievance to complain were different from those which they The country regions are in the power of of during those eighteen years, the professed to hold, to speak of them the insurgents, and notwithstanding re-Colonist was the first to direct public disparagingly, and to flavor any cent official reports of Spanish victories attention to it and to demand its redress. commendation which they felt con-With regard to the injustice with which strained to utter with a spice of is unsafe for a Spaniard or a sympathiser the Province has been treated in money detraction. We trust that this habit with Spain to show himself outside of matters, we were wide awake enough to will be discontinued and that Canadian give the Times points on that subject, of journalists will be ready to bear unwhich it was rather slow in availing grudging testimony to the personal itself. And on many other subjects worth and the ability of political opponin which, as we believed the Province ents, and not to wait until they are dead was treated unfairly or neglected, we to discover that they were entitled to the of their fellow-countrymen of all parties.

THE TRUE ISSUE.

The late contest in the United States the Conservatives were in power, it will was really a fight against socialism. do a great deal better than it has hitherto Many of the combatants on both sides done or, we fear, it is likely to do. The did not realize this. They failed to distinct this deeply and warmly with the interest of Brisbane the great error was made, of constants on both sides of this contest ought not to be allowed to of crossing to the north side of no matter what a Grit Government does-or neglects to do, it seems to be in the Although they knew that every socialist continue any longer. They believe that the contest ought not to be allowed to of crossing to the north side of the river, and this was the cause of the enormous extra expense. An iron Is it not a little singular that since the a victory for socialism. But a little re- the people of Cuba, and extend to them general election nothing has been heard flection, now that the excitement of the the privileges of self-government. of the Commission to inquire into the contest has almost entirely subsided and Pressure has already been apstate of education in Manitoba? While men are in a position to see things as plied to the Government to prethe election was going on, a great deal they really are, must convince them vail upon it to recognize the Cuban inwas heard about the necessity of an in- that when Bryan was defeated the surgents as belligerents. President quiry before a step could be taken cause of socialism in the United Cleveland has so far resisted that prestowards the settlement of the school States and in all other countries received sure, but there seems to be an opinion question. The necessity of inquiry was a very severe check. This is the view that when there is a change of adminisone of Mr. Laurier's strong points, in taken of the contest by Harper's Weekly tration in the United States the attifact, his only strong point in dealing with and it gives its reason for the conclusion tude of the country as regards Caba will with deep water on the south of Bris-

By defeating Mr. Bryan the country instead of being them. He who desired to contract for statesman, and he doubtless did. The tract, to choose the kind of money in return for which he would consent to part

ing the whole election campaign con- It is no answer to those who try, and the changes that are brought tinually crying out, "Hands Off Man- hold that the principles for which about by the hand of man, such as are itoba." Yet, as soon as the Liberals Bryan and his party contended were so- effected by the destruction of forests, were elevated to power, they laid their cialistic, to say that Bryan is not lieb Columbia over two or three hundred lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say hands on Manitoba and kept them there a socialist, and that thousands who voted ish Columbia over two or three hundred in a very peculiar manner until for him dread and detest socialism. It years ago was, we venture to say, prethe settlement of the school question was proclaimed. The other section with one voice demanded which they approve, or preceive the political acts of the section of the section of the section with one voice demanded by the same as it is now. "We to the tendency of the political acts of which they approve, or preceive the gonian, "precisely the climatic conditions described by Lewis and Clark believe to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely gonian, "precisely the climatic conditions described by Lewis and Clark believe to the principles to say, pre-once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely gonian, "precisely the climatic conditions described by Lewis and Clark believe to the principles to say, pre-once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely gonian, "precisely the climatic conditions described by Lewis and Clark believe to the principles to say, pre-once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely gonian, "precisely the climatic conditions described by Lewis and Clark believe to the process and the process are the process are the process and the process are the process are the process and the process are the proces the restoration of the separate logical consequences of the principles tions described by Lewis and Clark ble. Absolute secrecy assured. schools of the minority and that restora- which they profess to hold. Many of nearly one hundred years ago." A silver to cover postage and address, tion was promised by Mr. Laurier, Mr. those who would give the Government French Abbe, writing of the October Geo. G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich. Tarte. Mr. Geoffrion, and on the faith of of the United States power to compel a weather on the Atlantic coast nore than their promises and assurances, by many creditor to take in payment of a lawful one hundred years ago, described it the boy murderer, was taken to the others whom the people elected to supdebt its nominal equivalent in coin not precisely as it is at the present day. Kingston penitentiary this morning to port Mr. Laurier. Yet there is not a intrinsically worth one-half of what was His description was so graphic that it serve a sentence of life imprisonment.

word about the restoration of those his just due, did not see that they were was hard to realize that he was not schools in the terms of the settlement striking a blow at the security of pro- writing of the country as it is now. without keeping his hands off Manitoba, that it should have the power to con- are slowly brought about: and without restoring to the minority fiscate the whole of the property of that the separate schools to which they were or any other class, and to go but a very very short period. Some thousands of told by him and others they were en- few steps further, make it unlawful for a citizen to acquire property of any kind. result of astronomical When once the people give the Govern-terrestrial causes. A short statement ment power to tamper with men's will suffice to afford a hint of great and private rights and to legislate in favor of one class to the detriment of other At present it is nearer the sun in our perty of all kinds insecure. This is ciples and the policy advocated by about 11,000 years the half revolution often help to do mischief when they imagine they are doing good.

each insertion.

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For months disease has been helping the charged as if continued by specific instructions inserted till ordered out.

This is as it should be. The two gendal period will be charged as if continued before expirations in the continued before expending money without being able to make any impression on the insurgents. Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly hold a high place in the esteem of all rebels to thin the Spanish ranks and to in the southern hemisphere. Contracts.

Werkly advertisements—Ten cents a line who knew them. Mr. Mills being a public man is better known outside of Ontracts that the solution of the present inhabit-discourage the Spanish troops. Spain in the solution in the present inhabit-discourage the Spanish troops. Spain in the solution in the present inhabit-discourage the Spanish troops. Spain in the solution in th TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line solid non-parell: First insertion, 10 cents; each subsection, 10 cents; each subsection, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$1.50. an ornament to his party. He is a man is not rich and its credit has been selves very much about the kind of of superior ability and large attainments strained in the attempt to subdue the weather there will be at the end of that notices, 50 cents extra.

And is less of a partisan than any Librache rebels in Cuba. The struggle in Cuba, where cuts are inserted they must be ALL eral we could name. Mr. Cox has the as far as Spain is concerned, appears at and is less of a partisan than any Lib- rebels in Cuba. The struggle in Cuba, reputation of being a business man of this moment to be a desperate one. wide views and strict integrity. The Hardly anyone with an intelligent com-Conservative organ sets a good example prehension of the prevailing conditions The Grit organ, if it can tell the truth, when it gives political opponents the in Cuba believes that the Spaniards can of Australia was by large wagons drawn

possession of Maceo, Gomez and Garcia not one of the insurgent leaders has been driven from his chosen position. It of the carriers to compete. the cities which are in possession of the Spanish troops. The productive part of nected with the route chosen the island is in revolt and is practically some cases, were the real causes trol of Spain, Cuba has temporarily first railway constructed in Queensland lying fallow. The ports are in the concontributor to the world's commerce.

The above description of the present condition of Cuba was written by one with Ipswich by railway, so as to comwho has had excellent opportunities of plete the connection with the existing arriving at the truth. Hitherto the United States has not interfered in the five miles was a very costly job, both a lious colony. But it is well known that actual cost of construction. The south of note and all extremists were fighting the interest of the United States, and of bridge was built across the Brisbane for Bryan, they did not see that the humanity in general, requires that Spain river at a cost of £60,000, and deep cuttriumph of the silver party would mean should come to an understanding with tings were required through the stony

be changed. There has been talk of a war between the United States and Spain, but this is These are facts not generally known has escaped an actual experiment in the United States and Spain, but this is socialism. If Mr. Bryan had been electnot likely to amount to much. The disto admit of their carrying on a war on can hope to gain nothing.

CLIMATIC CHANGES.

When Victorians see a snow storm in November they are apt to conclude that the climate of the Coast is changing. There are, in fact, persons who are continually saving that the weather is different now from what it was in the days of their youth. The summers were longer then and the winters shorter and milder. There was less rain and fewer disagree able days. Storms were less violent and less frequent, and so on. But the memory of such persons is not to be depended upon. They, no doubt, believe that what they say is true, but they are mistaken. The weather is almost everywhere proverbially changeable. No two seasons are exactly alike, but generally, as far back as history extends, the climate of "the least said the soonest mended."

The Government was peculiarly fortunate in dealing with that question.

The Hard settlement was most likely a case of their needs as a class, but against all corporations holding land in excess of their needs—those been pretty much what it is town the climate of any given country has always completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic who might happen for the time to be in effect a change in the climate of a coun-

which we published the other day. Mr. perty of all kinds, for if it is admitted that | The Oregonian takes a scientific view Laurier is to be congratulated on his the Government should have power to of the subject of climatic changes, and good fortune. He has settled the school confiscate one-half of the source of the in- gives the following learned explanation question without the promised inquiry, come of one class of citizens, it is clear of the way in which changes of climate

One hundred years, however, is but a years may make a difference. Bus then the difference will very probably be the rather than of striking probabilities. The earth pursues an elliptical orbit.

classes, they place in its hands an in- winter than in our summer season. But strument that can be used to make pro- the movement whose effect we call precession of the equinoxes will make a complete revolution of the season in undeniably the tendency of the prin- about 21,500 years. That is to say, in Bryan. He may or he may not have will be accomplished, and the seasons been aware of what must be the out- mer months will be the winter months will be shifted, so that our present sum come of the triumph of his principles. and our present winter months the sum-Men sometimes work better than they mer months. The earth, pursuing its know, but it is just as true that they elliptical orbit, will then be nearest the sun in our summer season, and farthest from the sun in our winter season. This change may be expected to have con siderable effects upon climatic conditions More than one forthight and not more than one one month, 60 cents.

More than one week and not more than one of the business of the country, having Not more than one week, 30 cents.

No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other than for every-day insertion.

The rebellion in Cuba is still going on would be increase of warmth in the southern and decrease of warmth in the southern and decrease of warmth in the without any decisive result. The Spanish general is still sacrificing life and conditions, since when the winter season is he general is still sacrificing life and conditions, since when the winter season is he general is still sacrificing life and conditions, since when the winter season is he matter than the sacrificing life and conditions, since when the winter season is he matter than the sacrificing life and conditions, since when the winter season is he matter than the sacrificing life and conditions, since when the winter season in both hemispheres of our globe. The natural consequence, it would be increase of warmth in the southern and decrease of warmth in the southern and decrease of warmth in the southern hemisphere; reversing present conditions, since when the winter season in both hemispheres of our globe. The natural consequence, it would be increase of warmth in the southern and decrease of warmt expending money without being able to comes to the northern hemisphere the This is as it should be. The two gen- make any impression on the insurgents. earth will then be at the greater distance from the sun, whereas now it is at its greater distance when it is winter season

### AUSTRALIAN RAILWAYS.

TO THE FDITOR: - The original method of carrying freight to the inland towns by teams of from twelve to twenty horses or by bullocks. The cause of the return to the old system, and the succourse due to the high rates of freight harged on the government railways. The high rates were instituted to give sufficient returns for the heavy expense ncurred in the cost of construction. This threw an opportunity into the way

As to the Queensland government rail

ways, the lavish expenditure of borrowed money and the corruption conof the heavy cost of construction. The ceased to be a producer of wealth and a main range, one hundred miles in length. A few years after its completion it was determined to connect Brisbane the port line and to improve trade with the inland towns. This short line of twentycontest between Spain and her rebel- to preliminary expense as well as the the citizens of the United States sympa- side of the Brisbane river was the route ridges, all with the professed object of making the road as straight as possible. But though the plan looked nice on paper, the real object was to favor a certain person who owned the land required, and thus allow him to demand a high price for the portion chosen for the railway track, as well as to raise the value of the remainder.

A few years after the completion this railway the owners of the coal mines at Bundamba, on the south of the river, agitated for railway connection bane, for the benefit of the coal trade. The line on the south was made which should have been constructed at first. because cleverly covered up by the par

The government owning railways hinders the formation of monopoly com panies, who dictate to the public and keep up the fares and freight by arrangement. In Australia the people have more liberty, and the transfer of tickets is commonly allowed both by railways and coasting steamers. The C.P.R. is a gigantic monopoly. The second-class fare by their steamers from Sydney to Victoria is £16, or less than \$80. fare from Victoria to Sydney is \$100 This simply an imposition on the trave! ling public of this country. The railway companies of the West have been richly endowed with the people's land; in consideration of which they should be forced by law to deal liberally and fairly with he public in the matter of fares and freights. Communication between the colonies should be encouraged. S. C.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist. It any man, who is weak, nervous and deb itated, or who is suffering from any of the

various troubles resulting from excesses of

verwork, will take heart and write to me, will send him confidentally and free of

I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist my fellow-being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was dethat I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to

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Chamois in your suits and wraps. It's light weight makes all sorts of exercise possible in all sorts of weather, as it never hampers or fetters your movements and yet it keeps out the cold raw air and frosty winds completely, never failing to provide a happy, healthful warmth. Don't be without this glorious winter comfort, see that it is put in all ordered clothing, and if buying ready-to-wear garments take none which do not bear the

without being stifled with clothes

by using an interlining of Fibre

Fibre Chamois Label. Only 25 Cents a Yard now. Z..........

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fit. Each year new patterns are added, to fit all the latest shoe shapes, and Granby Rubbers are always "up-to-date." They are Don't Draw the Feet. honestly made of pure rubber, thin, light, elastic, durable, extra thick at ball & heel. They Fit the Boot.

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Notice is hereby given that 90 (ninety) days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease or purchase 160 (one hundred and sixty) acres more or less, of the following described land adjoining Lot 11, Range 2 (Coast) Rivers Inlet, viz: Commencing at the southwestern Inlet, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 11, Wannuck Cannery, following coast line southwest 40 chains; thence northwest 40 chains; thence southeast 40 chains back to the point of commencement

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Dated 26th September, 1896.
WANNUCK PACKING CO.,
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### NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that after sixty days I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase a piece of land about one mile east of China Hat Reserve. Commencing at a post marked A, thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

Victoria, Oct. 22nd, 1896.

oc26-2m-sw. S. WILLIAMS.

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