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The Rossland Miner very properly matters to be considered by the govern- duty of collecting all manner of informa- subsidy act now in force or hereafter to House who would play a political game ment is what shall be done to meet the tion bearing upon commerce. It ought be passed. There is a provision to this for them. There is a very wide chasm requirements of Kootenay in the matter to submit a report to parliament annual- effect in the subsidy act passed last ses- to be bridged in the matter of the senof highways. This is scarcely second in ly, recommending any necessary changes sion giving \$4,000 a mile to certain rail- atorial appointment, and we have seen of highways. This is scarcely second in 17, recommending any accessary changes urgency to the matter of railway trans- in the tariff. This is as far as a self- ways, which will ensure adequate gov- some signs that when it comes to filling portation. We gather from what our contemporary says that there is a very considerable area, not far from Ross
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making power is not in keeping with o land, to which it is not likely that rail- institutions. Such a commission would, that: way connection will be extended, but in a sense, take the tariff out of politics. where there are valuable mines that because it would give parliament the would become shippers if highways were opinion of experts to guide it. The govbuilt. This is very interesting, and we ernment of the day would be very glad think it would be well if the Miner, with to be relieved of the responsibility of tarits usual enterprise, would go further iff changes. Of course as so large a prointo details and map out in a general portion of our revenue is from customs way what it thinks ought to be done. dues, it would be necessary for the Fin-No doubt, when the legislature meets, sance Minister to be always in touch with pared to lay before the house a full suggestions as a practical contribuan estimate of what is required, and or any other plan that can be suggested

done to promote mining development customed to regarding tarin questions as a loss manner will be sumitted, and the Yukon. It thinks that the quartz that the government's only desire will for politicians to deal with, the evil of will be of great value indirectly, being the Canadian streams, probably extend that the government's only desire will stimulate investigation in the Canadian streams, probably extend that the government's only desire will stimulate investigation in the Canadian streams, probably extend that the government's only desire will stimulate investigation in the Canadian streams, probably extend that the government's only desire will stimulate investigation in the Canadian streams, probably extend that the government's only desire will stimulate investigation in the Canadian streams, probably extend that the government's only desire will be of great value indirectly, because the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in the Canadian streams, probably extend the confidence of the gold in th of course, with other demands upon the revenue. The people of Rossland have never shown any disposition to be extreme in their demands, and this of itself anything that they may now ask. At the same time it must be kept in mind that Rossland is not all Kootenay, and that Kootenay is not all British Columbia. We concede the strength of Kootenay's claim for liberal consideration at lature, and admit that the subject of local improvements in aid of mining de-

ture which, as was the case with Kootenay, cannot at present show that they very materially to their value. pay correspondingly into the revenue; but this is no argument against such expenditure. No doubt there are other value and productiveness of properties. must be, we submit, to discover ways

and means of making it. We should like to see contemporaries the United States senate will vote granted it, but because it is inherent in and that all the passengers must remain her children have the deep sympathy of in all sections of the province take an against the annexation of Hawaii. As a him, a birthright which he cannot alienthere until the nee goes out of Behring the people, not only of Victoria, but of opportunity, before the legislature meets two-thirds vote is needed to confirm the ate. The more we know of the history Sea, which may not be before the first the whole province. are matured, to present their required for the defeat of the measure. attracted by the schemes of latter day to believe that a steamship company views as to what should be It is suggested that if the treaty fails, social revolutionists, the better we will will keep him four months and carry of President McKinley is to be exhibited done in the way of affording annexation can be carried by joint understand the British constitution and him about 5,000 miles for the price by the United States at the Paris expotransportation facilities to the mining resolution; but this is more than doubt- how elastic it is. districts. We mean now specific propo- ful, because the opposition could probsitions. No work could be more useful, ably talk the matter out.

We do not care how diligent the members of the administration may be, it is impossible for them to see everything that needs to be done. We do not care how active representatives may be in the interests of their constituencies, they cannot take the place of intelligent newspaper discussion of such matters. Any single individual is likely to be more or less swayed by preconceived ideas, but when a local improvement is

real merits are likely to be got at. We are glad to see the Miner lead in demands for Kootenay, and hope its example will be followed in all parts of the province. The newspapers should let the government and the people generally know what the several localities need. In that way some idea can be formed of how much the legislature ought to be asked to expend in these works next session. We repeat that the Colonist favors a vigorous, liberal, but, of course, judicious expenditure. The province has eached that stage when its requirements can be ascertained with an approach to exactness, and its credit is good enough to get all the money it wants for legiti-

THE TARIFF AND POLITICS. There is some discussion in the East-

Messrs. Kellie and Hume will be pre- the commission. We make the above statement of what is needed; but it tion to an interesting discussion, but would help the government to arrive at in so doing make no claim that this hence of what can be done this year, if will wholly remove the tariff from the gested commission would measurably There can be no question as to the have that effect at the very outset, and

NEW GOLD FIELDS. will lead the province to view with favor Big Salmon rivers next year. What ters of British history will be of benefit.

The manner in which popular governdistrict is much more conveniently situthe hands of the government and legis- It has the advantage of not being wholly valueless for other purposes than minvelopment must not be approached in a that will be valuable as hay land and cracy was present then, that even at that will be valuable as hay land and cracy was present then, that even at Canadian Northwest; but it does not this view of the matter will meet the appicayunish spirit. There must be no probably for raising the hardier grains that early day the source of power was follow from this that very valuable proval of the government; but as the picayunish spirit. There must be no quibbling about the taxes paid in the district where the expenditures are needed. What is done to build up one part of the province will benefit, either directly or indirectly, every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part without regard to local contribution.

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The must be no quibbling about the taxes paid in the and vegetables. Whether any ground district where the expenditures are needed. What is done to build up one part of the province will benefit, either directly or indirectly, every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the cost should be borne by every part of it, and the finding of the rich dieast. We might even go further back with advantage, for we would discover in such brief historical fragments as have come down from the day, when our Saxon forefathers were moving west-back with advantage, for we would discover in such brief historical fragments as have come down from the day, when our Saxon forefathers were moving west-back with advantage, for we would discover in such brief historical fragments as have come down from the day, when our Saxon forefathers were moving west-back with advantage, for we would discover in such brief historical fragments as have come down from the story the fo the province requiring large expendi- worked very much more cheaply than the home and the supremacy of

to the fact that a portion of the new dis- absolutism, but a Saxon's house, even that a certain steamship company is localities besides that surrounding fore that persons, who intend to prospect, plains of Central Europe, was ever his tle to Dawson City for \$150, and that the Rossland where a wise expenditure on ought to be provided with a free miner's castle. The phrase "the memory of first steamer will leave Seattle on March highways would add vastly to the license from the government of this man runneth not to the contrary," so 16. This is a most extraordinary pro-We repeat that such localities must be ple are at Wrangel, Skagway and other rights and customs, is not an empty one, warn people against undertaking a jourtreated as liberally as the revenue of the points, waiting for the snow to settle so for it testifies to the antiquity of British ney by water to Dawson City at the date province will permit. The Colonist is that they can go into the district. Such freedom. John at Runnymede granted mentioned. It would be rank madness prepared to go very far in the advocacy persons, if not provided with licenses, no new liberties to Englishmen; he sim- to leave Seattle on March 16 for Dawson of plans for the opening of the country must be careful to make no staking, ply recognized those that had been theirs City, by way of St. Michael's. If any regret the death of Mrs. Prior, wife of by highways as well as railways. In- south of the 60th parallel of latitude, from time immemorial. deed in the discussion of the subject, the which we may remark is not blazed upon | We welcome the suggestion of a fit- by July 1st, he will do very well. Where lady enjoyed the warm esteem of a first question with this paper will al- the trees nor marked with iron posts. ting celebration of the Alfred millenari- is the man to be left who starts in very large circle. A good wife and ways be: What is the merit of the pro- A staking south of that parallel will be um, principally for the reason that it March? Does the company pretend to mother, kind of heart, gentle in manner

the plans of the government treaty, this is four more votes than are of British freedom, the less we will be week in July? If any man is fool enough

RAILWAYS IN SOUTHERN B.C.

The Grand Forks Miner discusses in very temperate fashion the railway situfreely discussed in the local papers, the and Tacoma.

ern provinces over a proposition to make | way corporation controlling the traffic is | Thomas Moloney, and John Little & Co. the present tariff a fixture for ten years prepared to grant reasonable freight and to adopt a settled policy of only rates, no business will be developed. making tariff changes every decade. We Most of the ore must be treated near at leaders of the Liberal party in this provdo not think much of such a plan, and home, and will not stand high freight ince are not very happy just now. There for two reasons. One is that it would charges even on short hauls. For these is a good deal of feeling over the subject bind no one, for the same parliament reasons our contemporary thinks that of patronage. A number of good things that agreed to it could the next day after any company, even if it enjoys a monoit. In the next place, if it could poly of transportation, will give reas and the manner in which they have be done, it would be unwise to sonable rates. Theoretically, this seems been distributed has not given unalloyed tie the hands of parliament in such all right, but we know that in pleasure. The appointment of Lieuten-

The railway traffic in this section will not be in the hauling away of the raw ores for treatment, but in the more profitable trade peculiar to a rich and populous mining country, having within itself all the natural resources to assure success, and which there is every indication will soon be utilized to the fullest

AN ALFRED MILLENARIUM. A proposal has been made for the cel-

ebration of the millenarium of Alfred the Great in 1902, when a thousand years will have elapsed since his death. It is the Miner would take the course we have political arena. We think that the sug- library should be erected at Winchester, desirability of everything possible being as time went on and the people grew acdone to promote mining development customed to regarding tariff questions as able manner will be admitted, and any the Yukon. It thinks that the quartz be to meet the wishes of the people to political tariffs would soon be overcome. cause it will stimulate investigation in tend west of the 141st meridian, but that There seems to be no manner of doubt paratively little is known by the mass gold is carried down into the main river. of the people. Anything which will lead the proposition seems to be a reasonthe Hootalingua, Teslin Lake and the to a thorough study of any of the chapprospecting has been done this year. What The manner in which popular govern-have yet been at all exhaustively prosi-for years to come. About all any govrace is one of the most interesting subated than that around Klondyke. It is jects of study that can be named. It Post-Intelligencer does as to the a locality ought to have more represenrailway connection in a very short time, to have the salient points of the record brought out in a prominent manner. ing for there are very considerable tracts period, we find that the germ of demothose further North, a fact that will add the people. There have been times an incentive to exploration. when a self-willed ruler has been able to

Official Mining Maps at THE COLONIST

OUR FORTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Thirty-nine years ago to-day the first number of the Colonist was issued, and ation as it affects the Southern portion by the grace of the calendar the day of of the province. It thinks it sees indi- the week on which that issue appeared cations that the Canadian Pacific aims was also Saturday. The publisher's noto control all the lines of transportation tice said: "The British Colonist will between its main line and the Inter- be published every Saturday at Victoria, national boundary, and while holding V. I., by A. DeCosmos. Subscription this to be a very serious matter, thinks for one year 5 dols., for six months 3 there is no need for great alarm, for dols., for three months 2 dols. Single there is very little difference, in its opinion, copies—twenty-five cents. Advertisebetween the control of the traffic of a ments will be inserted at the rate of five district by a single corporation and its dollars per square of 12 lines per month. control by several corporations acting Terms Cash." The Colonist of those in combination. There is undoubtedly days consisted of four pages 11 x 14 a good deal in this, but the history of inches. The opening article was headed other localities shows that there is an ad- "The Fraser Mines Vindicated!" The vantage in having rival lines. San Fran- chief editorial dealt with Governor cisco has undoubtedly suffered because it Douglas in very lively fashion. The has been in the hands of a single railway legislature was in session, the members \$1,000. He could possibly get along corporation, while Portland, Tacoma present being Hon. Speaker Helmcken, with less. Many will. They take great and Seattle benefit by having several James Yates, T. J. Skinner, Dr. Kennetranscontinental lines. It would be dif- dy and J. W. McKay. The latest news ficult to convince the business men of from Great Britain was over six weeks Victoria that it is of no advantage to old and extremely meagre. The princithem to have a choice of routes to the palitem of Canadian news related to the them to have a choice of routes to the proposals for an intercolonial railway, in this province, which can be reached connections by steamer with Seattle and with it was associated the name of Dr. Tupper. The advertisers were The Miner thinks that the nature of Southgate & Mitchell, Hibben & Co., the greater part of the ores of British Curtis & Co., Webster & Co., Selim Columbia is such that, unless any rail- Franklin & Co., Samuel Price & Co.,

THE amiable combination of gentlemen who have assumed the position of a manner. If the tariff is to be taken out of politics, the way to do it might be to appoint a permanent tariff board of, will bear." For our part we think that say, three men, who shall hold office until removed for cause, as the judges do. local governments to make the control of there is a profound substratum of dis-This commission ought to be perman- freight charges a sine qua non of any concentron the part of a lot of people says that one of the most important ently in session and be charged with the tract with a railway company under any who wasted a man in Government as to the charm of being government supporters. They find themselves unable to do anything for themselves or their friends. There is no evidence available that they have yet tried to do Dominion government, but on these things our representatives supporting

the government stand dumb, like 'A sea of stagnant idleness
Blind, bilious, mute and motionless."

THE Post-Intelligencer thinks that the suggested that a museum, art gallery, or gold where it flows through Alaska. Its Alfred's capital. That the life and very satisfactory reports have been rereason for this opinion is that as yet no work of this distinguished sovereign ceived from prospectors who have been to the days of the Saxon monarchs, a the Alaskan streams being shorter and period of our history about which compected. Mr. Ogilvie expressed very ernment can do is to meet urgent cases much the same opinion as the as they arise, and when it appears that continuity of the quartz belt. Judging tation, to ask the legislature to from the general geographical features of the country, it seems more than likely need not necessarily be made When we get at the facts of the Saxon that the principal placers and the great-only on the eve of an election. We and an extra risk of failure will only be theless, seeing that the Colonist pays

WE have before us an advertisement We wish once more to draw attention establish something closely resembling from a magazine in which it is stated trict is in British Columbia and there. though it were only a hovel on the prepared to transport miners from Seatprovince. We are told that many peo- often used in connection with British position, and we feel it to be our duty to one can reach Dawson City by that route the Hon. E. G. Prior. The deceased posed outlay? If it has merit, the effort absolutely worthless unless in the name will lead to investigation along the lines say that its steamer can get to St. Michard and charitable in her judgments, she of the government and the legislature of a person holding a provincial license, above indicated. No man values his acl's? Does the company not know liberty like the one who knows that it is that its steamer will be able to get no It is said that thirty-five members of his, not because some king in his bounty further than the Aleutian Archipelago,

Opinion by Mr. Fred. L. Wilmer of Duncan's, and commend its strong common sense. It is time that some attention was paid to those people who contem plate starting from Great Britain and other points with insufficient capital. A lot of people started for Dawson City from Boston the other day. They had put \$300 each into the venture. Fancy starting from Boston for Dawson City with only \$300! A man might as well start for Mars, No man should think of going North without providing for his return, or at least for the purchase of provisions to keep him through the winter, in case he decides to remain in the country. Up by the Arctic circle is a poor place for any one to take chances with an empty pocket. A man starting chances though; and we repeat that the Golden North is a poor place for that sort of thing if one has no money in his purse. Those who want to go mining with less expense and out of which a man can get without any very serious difficulty. There is plenty of good ground in British Columbia to be pros-

THERE will be much difference of opinion as to the propriety of permitting corporal punishment in schools. The great question is: Does it do any good to the child and to the whole school? There is no question about the prospect of a sound thrashing being a very good promoter of discipline, and a good many of us will testify that our personal dignity did not suffer very much because we got a touch of the rod occasionally. At the same time there is a great deal of doubt as to the wisdom of using corporal punishment in any except extreme cases. We are inclined to think that it should be employed only as the right to punish for contempt is exercised by courts of limited jurisdiction—that is only in cases where without it the discipline of the school could not be maintained. Truancy seems a matter for the parent to attend to rather than the teacher.

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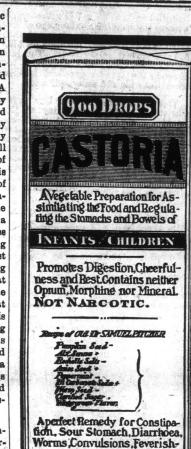
WE note that the Tacoma Ledger confines its agitation along commercial lines to the trade of Alaska. This is the reasonable plan. Klondyke is not in Alaska. Has our contemporary thought out the question of transportation into Alaska? Obviously it will be futile to anything for the province. British Col- expect the Yukon route to meet the reumbia needs many things, and has quirements of the territory. The Copclaims that ought to be urged upon the per river route in is an unknown quantity. All other routes are through Canada. Will the Ledger approve of the suggestion that Canada shall exact as the price of transit of United States goods across her own territory, the right to ship Canadian goods into Alaska bed of the Yukon is likely to be rich in is the sort of demand that has been made without duty being paid on them? This upon Canada in regard to the right of transit over a narrow strip of land in possession of the United States, but the

title to which has not been settled. is one of the strongest possible against general redistribution measure at the present time. It is inevitable that, at the rate the population of the province is increasing and the manner in which new localities are being occupied, there consent to the increase. Such changes

correspondent at Ottawa to send it special telegrams, and pays for the telegrams, it would not be altogether unreasonable for the Times, which copies them verbatim, to occasionally, say once in six months, leave on the line which shows their origin. Possibly our contemporary is not doing a credit business. We do not care very much anyhow; but as the Times reads us a lesson on various subjects, every evening almost, we mention this little matter in passing.

THE COLONIST chronicles with deep made friends wherever she made acquaintances. The memory of her good works will survive her. Col. Prior and

IT IS said that a life-sized gold statue asked, \$150, he ought to seek refuge in some asylum for idiots, instead of starting up to seek for gold in the Yukon Valley. by any civilized government.





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Klondyke Mining Through the Pat of Two Otts

The Scots' Insubordin in Further Dis Prospective

(From Our Own C OTTAWA, Dec. 9.reached here that the has dropped Col. Strat dinate commandant of Scots, from his person

Dr. McEachran, chi spector for the departm here, is putting a num inary surgeons through on the tuberculin test. Havcock brothers, of vented a thawer and ers which they claim w

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During the ten days office the Minister of posed of 80 convict case

CANADIAN '

A Cheerful Report Fro Weekly Re

TORONTO, Dec. 9.-R. weekly statement of says: Wholesale trade tinues much the same. is larger than usual at t but for the next two we iness is likely to slacker is engaging the attentio merchants, and until th it will be pretty general dry goods, furs, etc., are Groceries are fairly at fruits selling freely. Pri firm, and payments a Sugars are a fraction hi Sugars are a fraction hi ber of failures was sn eral feeling is one of co There is still a large e grain, chiefly wheat an are very busy and the little let up to cable ord in good demand but und of our banks are emple of our banks are emplo plus funds in large Unit where the demand for Prime commercial pape Toronto at six per cent drafts are firmer than The Bank of England unchanged and the or Electric Cable and Granties are higher. Failur were 29, against 43 for

• ALLAN LINER'S It Was the "Mobile" T Struck in th

NEW YORK, Dec. Transportation Line Captain Layland, wh morning from London with an unknown steam of Newfoundland, at 2 day morning, during a is no doubt that the ot the Allan Liner put into Halifax ye from New York for Gl bow damaged above line, and which reporte collision with an unk about the same localit Mobile had five plates port bow, but, fortun water line. The other away after the collision repeatedly blowing he the prevailing fog. Th board 59 saloon passer turning cattlemen, be Montreal merchandise. turning cattlemen.

> A NEVADA Carson Shocked by a Mi Which the Sheriff

Carson, Dec. 9.—On Tible lynchings ever occurred at Genoa, for here at 2 o'clock Aram Uber, who and killed Hans Millerville saloon by a mob of masked jail. When taken fro tim had nothing on b was torn off by the nude body left danglin hours. As the body the mob riddled it w satisfied that the man ilantes dispersed and

At the hour abov leader of the mob pres side window of the co ing to Sheriff Brocklis Gardnerville constab a prisoner he wished that the sheriff was soming, the mob, impatibattered down the documents. office with sledge han